

Face The

Change

Islander '91

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FACE



FACE THE DAY. Students rarely find a peaceful moment in an empty hallway. Preparing to face the school day ahead of her, senior Alison Moore opened her locker to get her first period books.

the CHANGE

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VOL. 37

TITLE PAGE 1



OPEN WIDE! Students escape the hum drum of the school week by eating out shopping and spending time with friends. Senior Leo Kahng scarfed down fries at Rock-O-La.

GET SERIOUS! Costumed in toga and garland, senior Vicky Lutz enjoys her lunch. Students used lunch time to socialize, to study, and, of course, to eat the school's nutritious lunches.



101...Weather permitting students immediately head outdoors; to the beach, the tennis courts or to their own backyards. Freshman Amy Hassett and spotted friend Zo found time to appreciate the pleasant weather.

MODIFICATION, TRANSFORMATION, CONVERSION CHANGE

Under multiple alibis and in diverse shapes and forms, change infiltrated all aspects of high school existence. Perhaps we were unprepared for the drastic differences that greeted us with the new decade. Perhaps we were surprised by the unexpected. Regardless, from the freshly painted front doors of the school, to the glossy hardwood floor of the gym, not an inch of the school went untouched by the sweeping hands of all-encompassing change.

Student enrollment decreased while student involvement increased greatly. First-

year teachers and coaches encouraged students in the classrooms and on the courts. Athletes and scholars gave stunning performances in unexplored sporting and academic territories. The seventh period day challenged students and faculty, both of whom quickly adapted to the unfamiliar schedule.

A new outlook and a new progress brought results which dazzled anyone who dared to look at them. It was time to proceed, to move forward, to look beyond what we have always known. It was time to **FACE THE CHANGE.**

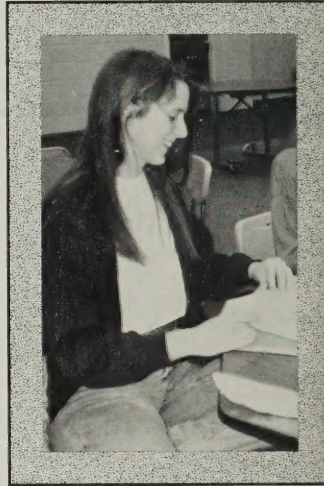


STUDY BUDDY. Seniors study especially hard second semester, striving for exam exemption. Seniors Gabe Watlington and Candy Insley prepared for an upcoming evaluation.

FACE ^{the} CHANGE IN...

STUDENT LIFE

GUTEN TAG. While hanging out in the commons after school, students socialize and study. Senior Merle Melchers, an exchange student from Germany, hit the books to prepare for exams.



Slapping a fresh slice of tomato on the open face of your ham and cheese sandwich, you regard the improved menu offered by the cafeteria. The cafeteria, the parking lot, the football field; change affected all aspects of Student Life.

For the first time parking stickers were issued to all seniors, providing parking on a first-come, first-serve basis, an obvious concept that finally accommodated the parking needs.

Graduation, the ultimate goal of every high school student, was re-located from the football field to Bethel Temple. The longstanding tradition of holding graduation ceremonies in Poquoson was broken for the benefits of a more advantageous location.

Improvement was the strongest purpose behind change in Student Life. In activities and in student involvement progress suggested logical solutions to problems that have plagued students for years. Students decided to **FACE THE CHANGE** and open the door to progress in Student Life.



BUENOS DIAS! Students converse during a Spanish fiesta in Senora Nancy Rowley's class. Juniors Miki Talley, Tracy Phillips and Robby Townsend schemed to smash open the pinata.

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TOGA TRAUMA. Seniors wear decorated sheets and garlands to celebrate toga day. Senior Mimi Pinner adjusted her toga before entering the Homecoming pep rally.



BASKING IN THE SUN. Virginia Beach is a popular attraction enjoyed by many students. Seniors Kirsten Hoehler and Kellee Campbell spent as much time in the sun as possible.



A PERFECT JIBE. Sailing is a pleasure sport whether racing or relaxing. Senior Kirstie Keddell and her cousin spent many days sailing on the Back River.



NOT ANOTHER FLIGHT. The Bar-sur-Loup Exchange Club gives students the chance to visit France. After their trip seniors Vanessa Patterson and Alison Moore waited at JFK for their plane home.



A TRASHY NOVEL. Spare time during the summer gives students the opportunity to catch up on their favorite hobby. Sophomore Shauna Keddell read during her vacation activities.

Unwinding

hot summer days allow time to relax

As you sit in a 1000 degree car, legs stuck to the vinyl, face burning and ankles itching with sand, you ask yourself, "Why?"

Summer was a time for relaxation, and for many, the opportunity to hit the beach and absorb some rays. Summer often represented days of leisure, basking in the sun, sipping on a Slurpee and an ocean breeze stirring sun-kissed hair.

"The best part of summer was not being on a schedule," said sophomore Dana Forrest. "Not having to study, no papers to write, and no 7:30 a.m. classes!"

Sunny days allowed time for favorite hobbies. Senior Matt Spencer, when not working, spent his free hours surfing.

"I had a great summer as far as the waves were concerned," said Spencer, "and I spent most of my weekends at Nags Head."

Trips to the beach also provided memorable experiences for students.

"When I was in California, a wave hit me, and my shorts fell off," said junior Jay Breedlove.

Then, just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water...

"I was boogie boarding and

got caught in the riptide; I had to be saved by the life guard," senior Chris West-erfield said.

Away from the beach, adventure was also found. Freshman Courtney Newlon spent three weeks at a summer camp in West Virginia. Freshman Katie Pesola traveled throughout the United States, in addition to a 60-mile hike through Maryland.

Students worked over the summer break in order to save money for necessities and gain experience. Senior David Forrest was employed at a wilderness lodge in Alaska.

"It was a real learning experience," said Forrest.

As the days of summer grew shorter and school approached, students held onto fond memories of their break.

"Summer is a great break from school, but I always look forward to returning to socialize," said senior David Hogge. This feeling was shared by many students.

Unfortunately the tardy bell waited for no one. Classes started, the long count began again. Yet don't fear, the search for that perfect bathing suit will begin before we know it!



FEEL THE HEAT. Tanning on a large raft, juniors Rynn Pressick and Adrienne Coates soak up some rays. Beach bums found Nags Head a great place to spend the summer.

READY TO RIG. Sunfish — 12 feet long sailboats are used for racing and taking advantage of warm weather. Sophomore Steven Hunt prepared to rig his boat, the "Magic Boat."



THIS IS THE LIFE. The beaches of France are a must to see when visiting Europe. Senior Emily Hassett, through the Exchange Club, visited France during her summer.

THIS IS EMBARRASSING. Under close conditions students push to win the human caterpillar game. Sophomores Greg Shelton, Steven Diggs, Steven Hunt and Chris Rollins waited for it to start.

CAN I GET UP YET? Waiting patiently senior Dawn Wilson takes part in the human chain game. This was one of many events that took place during the Battle of the Bods.



Take That

feathers fly when pillows collide

Imagine for one moment a human chain, a mob race, a tug of war, a human caterpillar and a whipped cream roulette, all in one hot, crowded gym.

Mobs of frantic competitors ran for the finish line, hoping to win the highest amount of points. All of this excitement led up to the big event, the largest pillow fight ever.

Students looked forward to the annual wrestling contest in our gym, sponsored by Campus Life. Instead they found a pillow fight involving about 250 students from Poquoson, York and Tabb in Tabb High School's gym.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen actively participated in different competitions to begin the night's chaotic activities.

Junior Lynn Watkins illustrated this chaos. "The guys were pulling me on a huge

pillow, when all of a sudden they accidentally let go. I flew on the pillow and spun around a few times. I was scared to death."

Other than going to sporting events, students didn't have much of a chance to become acquainted with peers from other schools. Many enjoyed the Battle of the Bods because they had the opportunity to meet new friends. Since everyone had to work closely as a team, amiability was very common.

"I enjoyed meeting the juniors from York and Tabb. We had a good time showing our teamwork and spirit," said junior Margaret Gilbert.

One game, called the human chain, required a lot of skill and coordination, not to mention floor space. The ability to sprint backwards with a chain of people between your legs was necessary to earn the highest

amount of points.

The danger of this game was expressed by sophomore Steven Hunt, "When I laid down I was afraid I'd get hit in the face so I put my face down. A couple of minutes later I had the guts to look up and a girl kicked me in the face."

Mob races included a group of fifteen girls and fifteen guys tied together by a large rope. The object of each team was to race around the cones in the corner of the gym and to be the first team to reach their finish line. The senior class won both the mob race and tug-of-war.

Being stomped and receiving rope burns were not unusual.

Freshman Courtney Newlon said, "The mob race looked like an amoeba moving around the gym with a trail of shoes left behind."

Students anticipated the

pillow fight as they watched the whipped cream roulette. Upperclassmen conspired and ganged up on freshmen.

Before the fight began, many ran around swinging their pillows everywhere at anyone.

Sophomore Mark Richardson said, "The main reason I went was for the pillow fight. When the time came, I realized my pillow was stolen so I couldn't join in on the fun."

Imagine this: spinning around on a huge pillow, competing and cooperating with students from other schools, getting a foot in your face, feeling the sensation of a rope burning your skin, or losing your breath as a pillow stuns you. To some this didn't seem to be much fun. However, close to 250 students found it a highly enjoyable way to spend a week night.

HERE THEY COME. Coordination and speed are required in the human chain competition. The contestants ran backwards with people, including seniors Chris Westerfield and Paula Bolden, between their legs.



LET'S GO. Led by juniors David Weatherly and Edmund Carson, the juniors take second place in the human caterpillar. The object of the game was to cross a finish line with legs wrapped around each other.



LEAD US TO THE FOOD. Hard work is necessary to win the competitions at the Battle of the Bods. Sophomores Elizabeth Cox and Sarah Sutton searched for drinks to cool down.



LOOK OUT! The big event of Battle of the Bods is a huge pillow fight. Armed and swinging, sophomore April Pruitt attempted to hit her opponent.

A KING'S JOB IS NEVER DONE. The cheerleaders prepare for their traditional Hatcha cheer as senior Brian Claussen watches the crowd. By process of elimination, Claussen was chosen Homecoming King during the pep rally.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Every year the senior class makes a majestic entrance into the pep rally. Seniors Sheryl Sonnenberg, Molly Pretlow, Vickie Sills and Audrey Holloway carried a tie-dyed senior banner as they walked into the gym.

MIRROR IMAGE. Maroon and gold war paint is a Homecoming favorite to show school spirit. Seniors Veronica Ross and Antonia Ulisse talked about the various ways students dressed up for the day.



High Energy

school spirit leads team to victory

Twas the night before Homecoming when the bull jumped over the moon and climbed up the beanstalk with the little engine that could.

This statement only made sense when referring to the floats presented by the classes in the Homecoming parade. The theme of the parade was Bedtime Stories.

Homecoming contained many activities to raise school spirit. Pajama day, twin day, costume day, hex

day and maroon and gold/toga day took place throughout the week.

Sophomore Wendy McGlohn said, "The seniors put so much work into their togas. They looked great on toga day."

Constructions of the floats began Monday evening at the Activities Building. The building was filled with the sound of hammers and saws and the smell of flour paste and spray paint.

"Working on the float was a

tremendous task, but it was fun," said freshman Evan Robertson.

The tradition of hall trimming continued with concocting construction paper figures and using crayons. The seniors' winning hall was titled the Looney Tunes Crew.

"The hall decorations were excellent in all of the classes. A lot of hard work was put into making a great Homecoming," senior Dory Holt said.

The last day confronted the school with an afternoon pep rally led by the band and the cheerleaders. The annual grand entrance of the seniors in their togas and the football players in their jerseys visibly lifted spirits. Senior Brian Claussen was later crowned the Homecoming King.

Junior Julie McClellan said, "The pep rally turned out wonderfully. The whole school had so much spirit."



JUST HANGING AROUND. On costume day an array of disguises roam the halls. Senior Chris McPherson displayed his special effects ability as senior Kevin Phillips examined the exhibit.



GOOD LUCK! The captains of each fall sports give a summary of their season's progress. Junior Debra Rice, a field hockey co-captain, told the crowd about the team's success and wished her luck to football team.



JUST RIGHT. As a Homecoming tradition, the senior football players pin the varsity cheerleaders with a yellow mum. Senior Greg Nokes carefully pinned senior Vanessa Patterson during the pep rally.

Homecoming continued

Later that afternoon, despite a forecast for heavy rains and high winds, the Homecoming parade proceeded. The succession of animated class floats miraculously arrived intact at the Middle School.

Junior John Byars commented, "NHS members did a good job keeping the parade well organized. Though it was cold, there were many spectators to watch the parade."

The awaited game had arrived, the demanding competition was about to begin.

Through their mighty drive, the football team captivated the crowd's emotions with another win. The 34-0 victory was not only felt by the outstanding team, but by the exhilarated crowd in the bleachers.

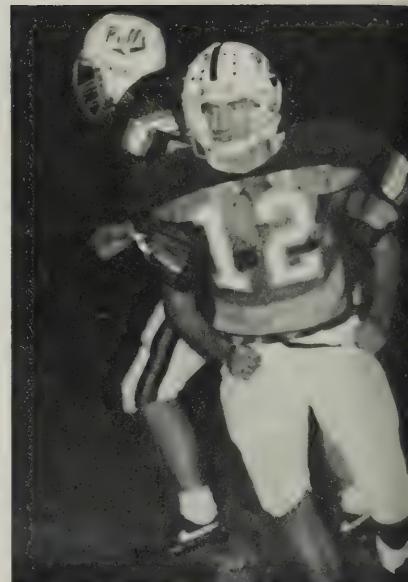
"The game was incredible. The team stuck together and did their job, which resulted in victory," said senior football player, Steve Westbrook.

The Homecoming court was elected by the student body. Each class voted on their own representative; the seniors were entitled to

three. Then, from the senior representatives, the entire school voted for the Homecoming Queen. During half-time the Homecoming court was presented, and senior Dana Adkins was crowned queen.

Freshman Kate Philbeck said, "Being in the Homecoming court was exciting and nerve wracking. Too bad the thrill lasted only one day."

'Twas the night after Homecoming and all through the stands, not a Bull was stirring, not even the band.

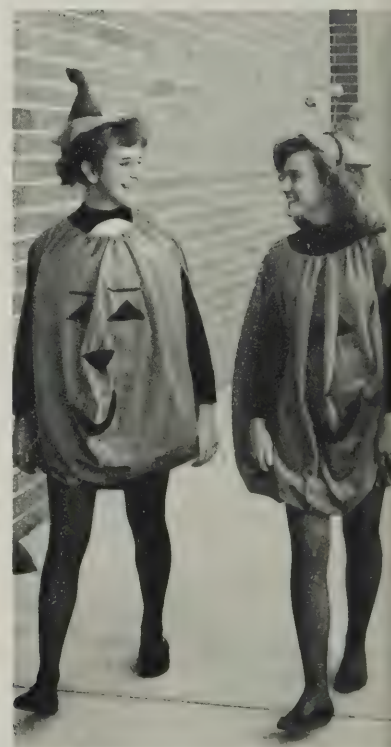


KEEPS YA POPPING. Waiting patiently for their dates, sophomores Dana Forrest and Wendy McGlohn talk about their plans for after the dance. Before the dance they ate dinner at Steak and Ale.



TEN HUT. A half-time performance by the band entertains the fans while they wait for the game to continue. Sophomore Jennifer French, a member of the auxiliary, took part in the spirit-raising presentation.

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKINS. The decent weather during Homecoming made it possible for students to vary in their costumes. Sophomores Natalie Diggs and Shauna Keddell wore twin pumpkin costumes.





BREAKING THROUGH. On October 26 the school celebrated a Homecoming victory. Senior quarterback Steve Westbrook made a successful pitch to senior Jim Alexander for the winning drive.



A ROYAL PRESENTATION. After the queen is announced at half-time, the Homecoming court smiles for one last picture. The court consisted of freshmen Jason Craig and Kate Philbeck; seniors Robbie Brown and Mimi Pinner, Jon Vandeventer and Dana Adkins, and Charles Powell and Holly Cox; and sophomores Tewey Wilson and Kim Pankoke.



PERFECT SHOT. Riding in the parade, sophomores Elizabeth Cox, Sarah Sutton and Anne Sutton represent the JV field hockey team. The kids along the route scrambled for the candy they threw.



GONE WITH THE WIND. Her hair whipping in the wind, senior Dana Adkins clutches her bouquet of roses. Along with her escort, senior Jon Vandeventer, the Homecoming Queen was presented to the spectators at the Friday night game.

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IT'S BART MAN. Birthday celebrations give students an excuse to eat at their favorite restaurant. Senior Shelley Ogiba celebrated her birthday at Rock-o-la Cafe.



PUT IT RIGHT HERE. Campus Life provides students with new friends and experiences. Sophomores Kim Pankoke and Amber Watson prepared for a Campus Life skit.



NEXT PLEASE. The funnel cake booth is a traditional fundraiser for the junior class. Juniors Mike Koons, Elizabeth Spencer and John Cannella helped by serving customers.



I'D LIKE A... Preparing for a volleyball game, sophomore Jennifer Williams orders snacks from Little Caesars. The JV volleyball team beat Bruton in an away game.

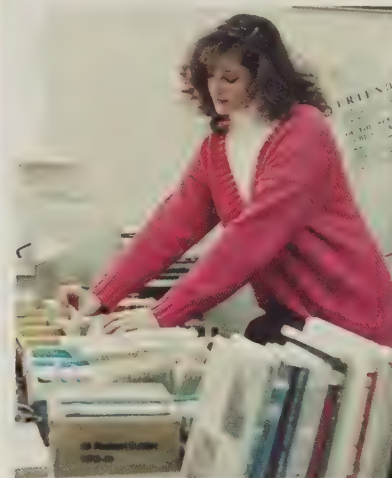
THE ANSWER IS... Some students find study groups a beneficial way to prepare for a test. Seniors Angela Kaufman and Teresa Sivertson reviewed a chapter summary with a friend over the phone.



ANTICIPATION. The water surrounding Poquoson gives the community the opportunity to enjoy boating. Seniors David Forrest and Beth Jones anticipated the coming of Spring with a boat ride down the creek behind David's house.



WHERE IS THAT CARD? The expenses of senior year put a strain on the wallets of many students. Senior Kerry Bennett worked at the public library to earn extra spending money.



At Ease

minds switch gears from work to play

Hey, do you want to go to the mall and get concert tickets?"

"I can't go to the concert because I have to work after school."

The bell rang and the weekend started with people screaming in the hall, "Call me," "What are you doing tonight?" "What time are we leaving?"

For some, weekends started off with a football or basketball game.

"Fridays, I would go to a home football game and then go to a party," commented senior Laura Shafferman.

After a hectic week of school, many found that re-

laxation was the most rewarding way to spend their free time.

"I often find myself hanging out with my friends or just watching football games," commented freshman Ty Crandal.

Because of work schedules, attending school events was difficult for students. Seniors especially had jobs to help meet the cost of senior expenses. Although working was time consuming, students didn't mind when it came to receiving paychecks.

Senior Mike Fay said, "Working gave me a little extra spending money and didn't take too much time

away from my studies and social life."

Occasionally, weekends were pathetically uneventful.

"Some weekends I sit around with my friends and complain about how boring Poquoson is," commented sophomore Natalie Diggs.

Quiet time with a boyfriend or girlfriend was a favorite way to spend time for some students.

"I enjoy relaxing and spending time with my boyfriend, John Cannella," said sophomore Jennifer Inge.

Numerous juniors took advantage of time away from

school to make progress on term papers.

Junior Lindy Harper remarked, "Term papers were pretty stressful, having time on weekends helped."

Seniors often included college tours in their weekend plans.

Senior Steve Westbrook commented, "Visiting Hampden-Sydney's baseball coach was a lot of fun, I also enjoyed touring Randolph Macon's campus."

Whether sporting events, parties, working or dating claimed the time of the students, they were sure to be where the action was.

H oedown

girls pin their beaus with heartfelt care

Now, ya'll know we country folk haven't got much class, but we sure can kick up our heels and party!

Once a year, on a warm dusty day, we (the girlfolk), scamper around trying to hogtie our favorite beau. The problem is, those boys are too quick, they just scoot away.

This tradition of ours, it occurs in learning places too. Why golly, I was in a schoolhouse; what a sight. It was a duststorm of plaid and pig-tails. The menfolk had pillows stuck to their backs like popped corn to a porcupine. There was even a competition for these pillows. The winner of the contest

was junior Bo Webb whose pillow was made by junior Michelle Insley.

Webb said, "My pillow came in handy. During classes I slept on it."

Another contest was for the cutest couple. Seniors Nina Diggs and Jim Alexander were crowned Daisy Mae and L'il Abner.

"It was convenient dressing casually in potato bag shorts since Jim pushed me around in a wheelbarrow after winning," said Diggs.

My momma always said those clothes were comfy!

Now back on the farm, once we snagged our boys, we didn't always get hitched. In that schoolhouse, though,

herds of people took part in fake weddings. Each ceremony came complete with certificates, rings and pretty pictures.

The commons was all spruced up; what a spread! A DJ serenaded the crowd and a chuckwagon of refreshments was served.

The dancing came to an end, and the hoedown was over. For sophomore Shauna Keddell this event was an educational experience.

"I have more courage to ask a guy out. It was much easier than I thought," said Keddell.

Junior Janine Wilson felt it was a chance to express individuality. "I wanted to be dif-

ferent. I wanted to make something people would notice," Wilson said of the pillow she made for her date.

After the dance people returned to their porches and sighs could be heard. Relief and pure good times echoed in those airy sounds.

Senior Daryl Groseth said, "I really enjoyed myself even though I was on crutches and couldn't dance."

"I'm glad I don't always have to ask the guy out or pay all of the time," sophomore Brandy Fertitta said.

At home faces were washed and covers tucked in. The animals got fed and bedded down for the night's rest.



YEE HAW! Students don flannels, jeans and cowboy hats to portray country folk. Seniors Jonathan Tuseth and Steve Westbrook discussed plans for the rest of the evening.



SWEET DREAMS. The traditional pillows of Sadie Hawkins are employed in creative ways. Senior David Forrest used his pillow for a little siesta in psychology class.

WITH THIS RING. A mock marriage is part of the formality of the Sadie Hawkins dance. Seniors Steve Westbrook and Kirstie Keddell received wedding bands and a marriage certificate.





STANDING AROUND. Decorated pillows are visible throughout the halls on Sadie Hawkins day. Clothed in hillbilly attire, senior Evan Bryant took part in the event.



SMILE. Last-minute picture taking is part of senior Merle Melchers and junior Brian Nozynski's evening. Sadie Hawkins gave Melchers, a German exchange student, a sense of American tradition.

HOW PURDY. Displaying their pillows, juniors Bo Webb and Thomas Martin prepare to enter the pillow contest. Webb's pillow, *Kisses flow when I'm with Bo*, made by junior Michelle Insley, took first place in the contest.

HEY, DON'T POKE ME. Pinning corsages and boutonnieres traditionally introduces the evening ahead. Junior Tracy Murray cautiously pinned her date senior Evan Bryant.



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? After locking rings each couple receives a scroll and a pink iris, the class flower, as a keepsake. Junior Robert Townsend and sophomore Kim Pankoke waited for the next dance.

SEALED WITH A KISS. The junior class colors, silver and mauve, enhance the bridge. Sophomore Jennifer Simpson locked her date's ring. She attended the dance with junior Travis Wallace.





EASY DOES IT. The Ring Dance is an event no junior wants to miss. Sophomore Jennifer Inge danced carefully with her injured date junior John Cannella.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Embracing, junior Brian Verstynen and senior Dory Holt spend time on the dance floor. The class song, "*These are the Times to Remember*" by Billy Joel, concluded the dance.



HOW DO YOU USE THESE THINGS? Using chopsticks isn't easy. Junior Kelly Purdy gets a helping hand from her date, Kyle Briglia, at the Naro of Japan.



Stepping Up

juniors take their turn in the social scene

What is our theme again?"

"Do you know our motto?"

"Are the rings ready to be rung?"

"Has your ring been rung enough times?"

Anxious questions like these sound familiar to the juniors involved with the Ring Dance. The sounds of laughter, conversation, and dancing music, along with the sights of silver and blue balloons, colored lights on the ceiling, and a decorative bridge transformed the school's ordinary cafeteria into a memorable occasion.

After two years of anticipating their ring dance, the class of 1992 finally received their rings Thursday, Nov-

ember 29.

"I've been looking forward to Ring Dance for so long. I was so excited the day I got my ring," said junior Margaret Gilbert.

Traditionally, crowds of juniors blocked the halls, having friends turn their rings. Many felt that the requirement of receiving 92 turns before the dance was hard to meet.

Junior John Cannella commented, "Even though my leg was still healing, I came into school to get my ring turned 92 times."

While most of the junior class was making last-minute preparations or going through family photo sessions, there were a helpful few who made the cafeteria into a festive dance floor.

Junior Julie McClellan said, "It took a lot of effort to decorate, but it really paid off in the end."

Doubling with other couples for dinner was another exciting part of the celebration. Some stayed home to eat while others went to their favorite restaurants.

"The people we doubled with, the girl had the same dress as me, and both of our dates had the same ties," commented junior Jennifer VanDervort.

Walking into the dance floor, loud music echoed through the halls while strobe lights illuminated the room. Couples danced the night away with their dates, waiting for the locking ceremony.

Junior Janet Westbrook

said, "Ironically, 92 couples attended the ring dance of the class of 1992."

Couple by couple the class crossed the bridge and locked their rings with a special someone.

Sophomore Jennifer Simpson stated, "When I was waiting to turn Travis's ring I was afraid my heels would get stuck between the boards on the bridge."

Junior class secretary Tracy Phillips commented, "I was glad everyone enjoyed themselves. It made all of our hard work worthwhile."

The dance was ending, the lights dimmed. The music faded but wonderful memories of the ring dance never will.

Generosity

students get into the spirit of giving

Hark how the bells, sweet silver bells, all seem to say, throw cares away, Christmas is here, bringing good cheer, to young and old, meek and the bold...

This tune would sound familiar had you been to the Winter Concert on Thursday, December 20. Garnet and Gold sang the song "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovich to arouse holiday spirit among the student body.

Junior Garnet and Gold member Kristen Shaw said, "Though this song was hard to learn, it was fun and exciting to sing and to hear."

The concert band and the mixed chorus also entertained Thursday. While half the school listened to the band in the gym, the remaining students heard the four different chorus per-

formances.

"I enjoyed singing with the chorus. It put me and everyone else in the Christmas spirit," said junior Tiffany Smith.

All week students were in the spirit of giving. The annual SCA Christmas fund successfully reached their goal. \$3,070 was raised by renting elves, selling spirit links, and sending candy grams, among other things. The money was divided and donated by the SCA. A quarter of the money was presented to Matthew Boyd and a quarter to Perry Roberts, and one half the funds were donated to the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

"The whole SCA worked very hard to motivate the student body. It paid off; everyone was giving," said

SCA treasurer sophomore Mark Richardson.

The Key Club raised \$100 and donated the money and gifts to the Toys for Tots fund. Members rang bells for the Salvation Army and also held a canned food drive. Around seventy members went caroling down Canal Drive.

"I had a great time caroling with Key Club. I couldn't believe the huge amount of people who went; we didn't sound too professional, but it was fun," said senior Melissa Zohn.

Some were fortunate enough to travel to warm areas. Senior Brian Hickman went to Fort Lauderdale.

"I fell asleep on the beach two days in a row. When I got back I was darker than everybody. It was great," said Hickman.

The holiday season meant valuable family time for some. Sophomore Jeffrey Avallone relaxed at home and listened to Christmas music, while waiting to open Christmas presents.

Avallone said, "I'll never forget that Christmas."

Cleaning up for house guests and listening to more stress about your message added to holiday memories.

Senior Kevin Robinson said, "My vacation started off with cleaning my room. I was lucky, I got to sleep on the couch. Overall my vacation was great."

The new year came, bringing with it the end of Winter Break. January 2 arrived and school began.

Freshman Ty Crandal wondered, "Where did the vacation go?"



WAITING FOR THE CUE. As the music starts, the mixed chorus waits for the starting note. Senior Audrey Holloway and sophomores Traci Rick, Beth Farmer, Brandy Adkins and April Pruitt raised the holiday spirit.

MELODIOUS TUNES. Winter melodies played by the band entertain the student body in the annual winter concert. Senior Darren Kirch and sophomore Andi Hammond played in the clarinet section.





GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO. In the winter concert, senior Michelle Dade and sophomore Angela Forrest sing the *Monotone Angel*. Angela played the character the Monotone Angel in the musical skit.



FA LA LA LA LA. Christmas caroling for the Key Club, junior Shauna Keddell sings along. Seventy-four students showed up for Christmas caroling on Canal Drive.



FIESTA. For Christmas, Mrs. Nancy Rowley's sixth hour Spanish class celebrates with spanish tradition. Junior Brandy Culbreth attempted to break the pinata filled with candy.

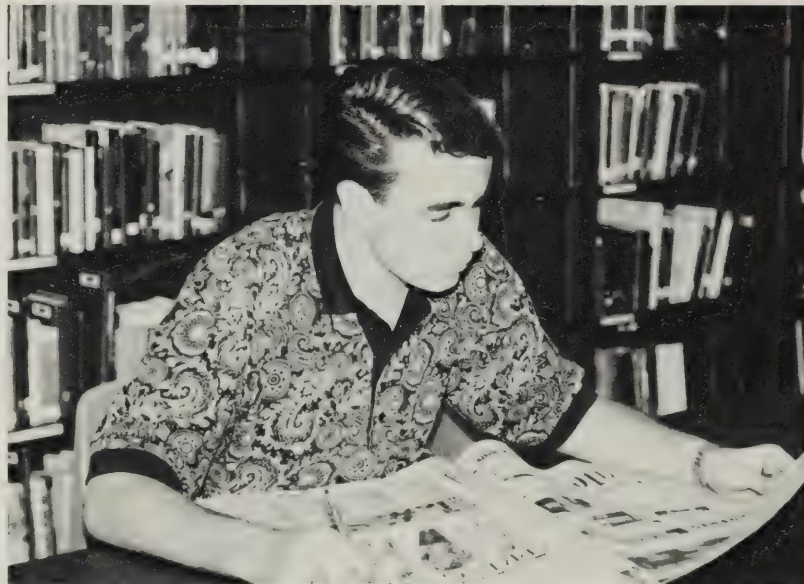
CHESTNUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE. Public humiliation is a normal aspect of being rented as an elf, as Mr. Ed Spain knows. The SCA auctioned off elves to raise money for three needy recipients.

OPERATION HOMECOMING. At Langley's homecoming of the 1st Tactical Air Wing, an ocean of flags welcomes the pilots home. Seniors Rhonda Morrow and Holly Cox patriotically displayed their flags at the homecoming.

AMERICAN PRIDE. During Desert Storm the nation's patriotism flourishes. Senior Tracey Spruill hung an American flag in her car to show her support.



A RIBBON OF REMINDER. As the Allied troops free Kuwait, they receive enormous support from the nation. Sophomore Lisa Morse hung a red, white, and blue ribbon in the Commons area to display the school's enthusiasm.



AMERICA AT WAR. The newspaper is an informative source that keeps senior Charles Shipman updated on the war. The prisoners of war in Baghdad especially kept Shipman's interest.



PERFECT SETTING. The American flag is a popular display found over the community because of the Gulf War. Sophomore Dawn Ell F...patrick placed a flag at the library desk as a reminder of the Allied troops.



STARS AND STRIPES. Hot items on the market are T-shirts in support of Desert Storm. Senior Jim Alexander showed his patriotism by wearing a tee painted with a bold flag.

ONE STEP 'TILL HOME. F-15 fighter pilot, Capt. Dave Evans, finally arrives at Langley with the 1st Tactical Air Wing. Evans and his fellow pilots were greeted by an anxious crowd waving flags. Photo by Air Force staff member.



United

Desert Storm awakens country's pride

Tie a yellow ribbon. Put a candle in the window. Join hands and await the end of it all.

January 16, between 6:30 and 7 eastern standard time...

"I was sitting in Bible study talking about world peace, and my youth minister turned on his little television. The first thing I heard was that planes had started bombing Iraq. I'll never forget that moment," said sophomore Chris Harris.

We were all babies when Vietnam ended — raised in a carefree interval.

Freshman Brandy Culbreth said, "We are forced to witness hardships that we've

never had to face before."

The Gulf Crisis started August 3, 1990. An aggressive Arab leader, Saddam Hussein, attacked his neighbor, Kuwait. The military shifted into gear and hundreds of military men and women packed their duffle bags for the trip overseas. Operation Desert Shield had begun.

Senior Jenny Shipman, whose father was sent to the Middle East, said, "Our family usually eats dinner together, and my father was missing. It took some getting used to."

School started and nothing happened. The deadline, January 15, for Iraqi withdrawal

was given by the United Nations. A moment of silence was observed in school for the personal reflection of the student body.

"I felt that everyone was supportive of the troops and displayed it in their silence," said junior Brenda Sampe.

The appointed date arrived but Iraq refused to leave. As Allied air strikes lit up the desert sky, enemy military sites were turned to rubble. The television became America's link with the situation the troops were facing. Operation Desert Storm was in full blast.

"Everyday after dinner I would watch CNN for about fifteen minutes to catch up

on the war," junior Jeff Davis said.

Finally, on February 27, Saddam Hussein surrendered. Peace talks began and the prisoners of war were released. Operation Homecoming began. Crowds of flag-bearing people greeted the returning military.

Junior Maureen Sack said, "We all worked so hard to get the house ready. It was numbing because there was a chance my father might not have gotten on the plane. We let our breath out when we saw him come down the ramp. It was kind of like starting over. It was exciting, jittery, and scary all at once."

Gift of Life

heroes come in all types

They really didn't want to do it. Their friends said that everybody else was doing it. It was the cool thing to do.

After going through the registration procedures and receiving the bag, the time finally came. It was their turn to be heroes and donate blood.

On Thursday, March 6, the Key Club sponsored their annual Red Cross Bloodmobile. Because of the war, the Red Cross blood banks were close to empty. Students felt that donating blood was the best thing they could do to support Desert Storm.

Senior Michelle Dade said, "I heard that the blood banks

were desperate for donors because they sent so much blood to Saudi Arabia. Donating was my way of helping out."

The first step in donating was reading a qualification questionnaire. Then you were on your way to station two.

Senior Kerry Bennett commented, "The questions they asked were so ridiculous. I couldn't help laughing at them."

At station two they pricked the donor's finger to check the iron level. They also took the donor's temperature and blood pressure.

Junior Chas Shaw said, "When they pricked my finger I wasn't watching. It

shocked me so bad I jumped."

Finally, donors were given the bag which would contain the blood, and they had to wait as they watched fellow donors get stuck by the needle.

"I thought it was pretty funny watching everyone pass out, until it was my turn to give," said junior Eddie Holloway.

Donors sat in the maroon and cream lawn chairs with their arms prepped with the needle as they squeezed a red ball. Many students felt the initial poke of the needle was the only pain. Others disagreed.

"It hurt me the most when they ripped the tape off my

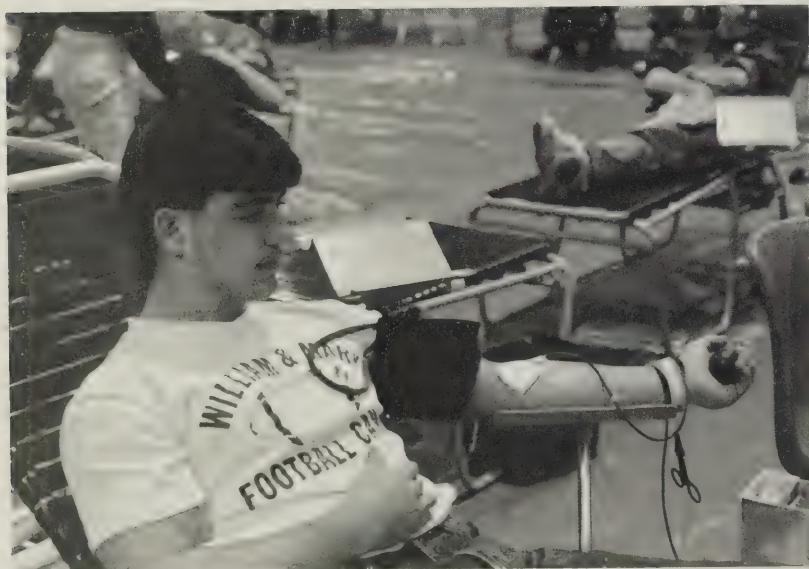
arm," commented senior Jamie Moore.

Feeling faint or nauseated, students were escorted by Key Club volunteers to the canteen.

Senior Chris Sowder said, "It felt so good to eat something. After I gave blood, I felt really weird."

The blood drive successfully received 109 units, and 92 of the donors were first time givers.

Senior Chris Lewis said, "I liked seeing so many students donating. I was glad that what we were doing might help someone down the road."



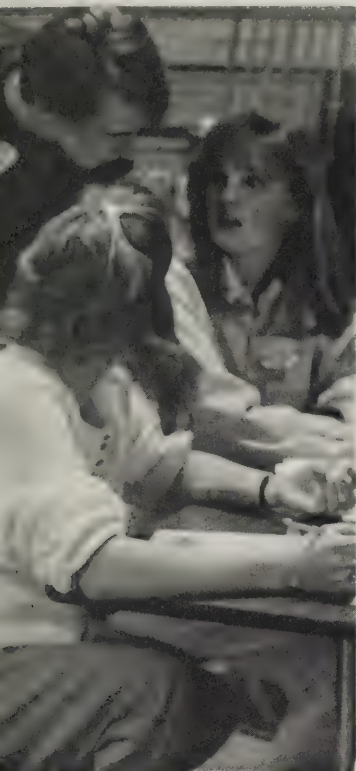
HOW MUCH LONGER? Waiting patiently, senior Steve Alexander squeezes the red ball to help speed the flow of blood. Total time to donate was about an hour and a half.



ABOUT READY. After going through the registration and receiving her blood bag, Mrs. Dervort prepares for the needle. Senior Key Clubber Joanna Moore gave a few words of support.

ALMOST DONE. Completing donation of a pint, senior E. Bryant gets a warning from a nurse that he cannot do any physical labor.

WORKING HARD. Key Clubbers volunteer to keep the donating process organized. Junior David Andrews questioned seniors Joanna Miller and Dawn Francis about his duties.



NO BIG DEAL. A second-time donor, senior Daryl Groseth knows what to expect when giving blood. Of the 109 donors, only 17 had given blood before.



FRIGHTENED DONOR.

Thoughts of the painful needle cross the minds of many of the 92 first-time donors. Senior Vicky Lutz looked to friend senior Vanessa Patterson for support.



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE. Smiles light up the faces of freshman Michelle Ricketts and sophomores Shannon Craig and Hilliary Fredericks as they check out their prizes. Both Craig and Fredericks sang while Ricketts played a Scottish violin solo.



ALL LEGS. Contestant number six, freshman Evan Robertson, struts his stuff in a pink formal. Robertson's pink high top sneakers accented the gown, while his hair ribbons offered contrasting color.

JAMMIN'. "Red House" by Jimmi Hendrix is a crowd favorite played by juniors Andy Chambers and Aaron Trippe and senior Billy Hunt. They were the only band who competed in the show.



LOST IN YOUR EYES. The Talent Show gives contestants an opportunity to show their hidden abilities. Sophomore Tianna McDaniel sang a Debbie Gibson song.



RIPLE D. Contestant number 7, RamHo, shows off his bust as he dances across the stage. Senior Chris Lewis entered the contest a second time because he had so much fun in the first one.



THE FIVE FINALISTS. The choice of the top five is reached. Seniors Robert Check, Chris Westerfield, Brian Hickman, junior Thomas Martin, and sophomore Mark Richardson were quizzed for the crowd.



Showing Off

contestants reveal their hidden talents

Lucious LuLu, Angelic, RamHo, Ginger Snapp, Penny Pucker, and Sinead O'Kipper.

These were just a few of the outrageous guy-turned-girl contestants in the Islander Honeys Contest.

On Monday, March 4, the PTA sponsored their second annual Islander Honeys Contest. The fourteen male contestants dressed in ladies formal and casual wear.

Freshman William Carmines said, "It was funny watching the guys unsuccessfully dress like girls."

Each contestant was introduced by Coach George Yeager; they later modeled on stage.

"I hope all guys don't perceive girls to be the way they dressed and acted," commented freshman Winnie Sowder. The five finalists were

chosen by the judges. They were seniors Robert Check, Brian Hickman, Chris Westerfield, junior Thomas Martin and sophomore Mark Richardson. Each finalist was asked a different question which they had to answer for the audience. This process was used to help the judges make their final decision.

Senior Brian Hickman said, "When they asked me where my ideal date would be, I got nervous and couldn't concentrate on what I was saying."

Penny Pucker, senior Robert Check, was announced Ms. Islander Honey and received a crown and bouquet. The prize was a free limo ride to Yesterday's for dinner.

Check commented, "The limo was awesome. Lynn Watkins and I had a nice,

romantic evening."

Mrs. Boyer, who helped coordinate the event, said, "We had a great turnout, both with the crowd and with the contestants. I was impressed by the boys' enthusiasm."

On Friday, April 19, the band sponsored the fifth annual Talent Show. The show consisted of performances by the band, nine contestants, and Garnet and Gold. The acts by the contestants included a pianist, a violinist, singers, and a band.

Senior Christy Quillin said, "I was impressed by the amount of talent in our school."

The talent show gave students an opportunity to show off their talents.

Senior Billy Hunt commented, "Playing the drums is a hobby of mine that many

people didn't know about, until the show."

The event provided students with something to do, whether they were involved, or supporting friends.

"I really went because there wasn't anything going on, but when I heard Shannon Craig sing, I felt it was worthwhile," said senior Lisa Anderson.

Sophomore Hillary Fredericks, who sang "Good Bye My Friend," by Linda Ronstadt, won third place, and freshman Michelle Ricketts who played "Blues Bells of Scotland," by Henry Farmer, on her violin, won second place. The first place winner, sophomore Shannon Craig, sang "On My Own."

Craig said, "I was so shocked, proud, and nervous all at the same time. It was overwhelming."

Curtains Up

props set and the show begins

A two inch strip of light stretches across the stage. Shuffling through the glow, shadows scramble for props, and muffled whispers leak past the curtains. Months of practice come together in the ultimate game of pretend — the school play.

Auditions were just the beginning of putting together and presenting a theatrical work. Props had to be built, costumes made and programs designed.

"Many don't see much beyond the cast, but the production and crew people are integral parts of a play. It was really great to be a part of the whole thing," said junior Mimi Eng who designed the program for *Twain Peeks at Humanity*.

No matter how hard people worked though, mistakes sometimes happened. In the first play, *Lunatics at Large*, one actress was omitted from the character list.

Sophomore Kristine Norris

said, "It wasn't really bad until everyone had to go and write my name in the program, then I started to feel really bad."

Practice was another must. Several nights a week were claimed by the many hours of rehearsal.

Freshman Jenny Esser, who played Penelope in *Twain Peeks*, said, "Practice only conflicted a few times for me, and since they were from seven to nine, I got home by a really good time.

My parents were really big on that."

Finally all the preparations concluded. Opening night crept up and swept the performers into action.

Senior David Marshall said, "By opening night we were all pretty stressed out and being really jerky and ignorant. Major tension. But, it all seemed to fall into place."



A GRAND ENTRANCE. With cape flowing, junior Brian Petre readies for his next insane laugh. Petre filled the part of Mr. Hyde, one of many crazy inmates in *Lunatics at Large*.



DON'T SPILL IT. After a car wreck, the Stevens, played by freshmen Brandy Culbreth and Aaron Thomas, take a break. The couple said they were siblings, but in the climax of the play the audience learned the two were man and wife.

"I UNDERSTAND COMPLETELY." The patient doctor, senior David Marshall, listens to symptoms with his trained ear. He was alerted to the scene when a concerned couple thought their child was ill.



WELL, I NEVER! A group of snob-bound congresswomen suggest M Sloate, played by junior Meg Clark, should be eaten. Being a go politician, Sloate smoothly talked her way out of it.



WHEN CAN I SIT DOWN? In the role of Sung Li, junior Brenda Sampe dons an oriental outfit. With the aid of mystery mastermind Charlie Chan, she solved the crime.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. In the guise of a male, the girl Conrad, junior Amy Insley, presides over a domestic dispute. Watching her every move, the court — freshmen Aaron Thomas and Carl Lamson, senior David Marshall and freshman Chris Smith — was pleased with Conrad's ruling.

IT SAYS HERE... From the pages of her grandfather's book, Mrs. McWilliams, sophomore Sumi Vatsa, translates the German messages to English. She used the book to instruct her husband in the art of staying alive during a thunderstorm.

LIKE AN EGYPTIAN. Swimming in the warm waters of Florida gives senior Mimi Pinner something to dance about. Although the weather was not as agreeable in Virginia, Florida proved to be a pleasant getaway.



GIMME A KISS. A warm welcome from Sydney knocks senior Joanna Miller off her feet. Miller volunteered at a local animal shelter over the break.

PATTY CAKE, PATTY CAKE. Spending time with siblings provides unusual amusement. Freshman Jessica Montgomery played games with her baby sister, Kylene.





AMAZING DISCOVERIES. Snorkling provides ample fun for seniors Tracey Spruill and Steve Alexander and Spruill's brother, Mike. They toured the sights of sunny Cancun, Mexico.

JUST RIGHT. Preparing the bride on her big day, junior Zoe Cunningham adjusts her sister's headpiece with the help of another bridesmaid. Cunningham enjoyed the reception as much as the wedding itself.



SEA BOUND. Sailing into the sunset, sophomore Michelle Gawelko heads downwind into the Gulf of Mexico. The cloudy skies did not put a damper on her sailing trip.



Take Five

Spring Break allows for leisure time

The last class of the day and five minutes until the bell. The weeks of anticipation have formed an anxious smile on your face. You prepare to leave your school work behind so you can enjoy the spring weather.

As the year progressed and school work piled up, spring break allowed an ideal intermission between Christmas and summer vacation. Most students chose a path of leisure. The beach was a favored locale for many.

Sophomore Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick visited sunny Florida with her family.

"I had a great time at the beach. We camped out right on the shore; it was fun," said Fitzpatrick.

Seniors Tracey Spruill and Steve Alexander traveled to Cancun, Mexico.

"Cancun was great for Steve and I because we were considered adults in Mexico, so we could go to night clubs and other places that we could never go to here. It was also fun to use my Spanish," Spruill said.

Although many opted for warm summer climate and a week of relaxation, some found different ways to enjoy their vacation from school. Senior Jenny Warren traveled to the ski slopes of Keystone, Colorado.

"The best part of my trip was learning to snowboard. It took a while to get the hang of it," said Warren.

Juniors and seniors found

spring break to be a good opportunity to visit prospective college campuses.

Senior Michelle Dade said, "When I visited my friends at William and Mary, we went to a Ranger auction where we bought men for a day. We had fun making them fix us breakfast."

The beauty of spring blossoms was nature's sign that summer was just around the corner. Freshman Brett Braden visited Washington D.C.

Braden said, "I saw many monuments and museums. The cherry blossoms were in bloom; it was nice to see."

Entertainment wasn't hard to come by, regardless of where you were.

Senior Kelly Kennedy com-

mented, "I went to a laser light show with my friends at the Virginia Living Museum."

Merely getting out of school was enough for some.

Senior Beth Bradley said, "I didn't really do anything exciting, but I enjoyed the break."

The week went by without any warning. Students grew anxious for the end the year.

Jessica Sawyer commented, "I couldn't wait to get back from spring break because I knew that there were only nine weeks left until graduation! With all the activities and senior outings coming up, I knew it was just going to fly by."

Hard Choice

qualified candidates elected

Campaigning, preparing a speech, rallying supporters and tallying the votes are important aspects of election day.

As election time rolled around, interest in school government increased, and so did the posters. Posters were a popular technique used to gain support.

Junior Julie McClellan said, "I think the posters and campaigning really paid off." McClellan was elected as senior class vice president.

Junior Tracy Phillips commented, "I was happy to have

served as this year's junior class secretary, and I'm even more thrilled to have been elected once more for our senior year."

Though campaigning was very important, personality and sincerity influenced the outcome of elections also.

Sophomore Sumi Vatsa said, "Campaigning wasn't who gave out the most candy. It really made the student body think who would do the best job for next year." Vatsa won the office of junior class president.

Developing a good speech

was crucial for a candidate to win. Speeches gave candidates an opportunity to make a good impression on their classmates.

"I wrote my speech that morning and hectically grabbed some props from my house. I'm grateful that it worked for me," said freshman Lee Smith. Smith will be next year's sophomore class treasurer.

When a candidate ran unopposed, he or she had to earn 50% of the votes in order to win. Campaigning was still important because

of this requirement.

Junior Tracy Murray commented, "Even though I ran unopposed, I still felt that I had the responsibility to run a good campaign and convince people to vote for me." Murray was elected SCA recording secretary.

Whether running for office or making the vote, election time is a learning experience.

Freshman Evan Robertson said, "Running was tough and though I lost, I learned a lot about campaigning in the high school



LEADERSHIP. Expressing her aspirations for the upcoming year, junior Kelli Purdy campaigns for SCA president. Purdy's plans got her the 50% of the votes she needed to win.



VOTE WENDY. Creative props are used to catch the audience's attention. Sophomores Jennifer Williams and Lance Forrest assisted sophomore Wendy McGlohn with her speech for sophomore class secretary.

MOTIVATION AND EXPERIENCE. As junior class vice president, John Byars has learned what it takes to be a leader. Byars' experience helped him obtain the position of senior class president.



HOW SOME SKIN. Music accompanies freshman David Abel as he strips down to shirt and shorts. Abel used this gimmick to help students remember him at the ballot box when voting for class secretary.



ENDURANCE AND COURAGE. A speech may be the key to an election. Freshman Winnie Sowder flashed two characteristics of her friend, freshman Kate Philbeck. Philbeck ran for vice president.



JACK OF ALL TRADES. Sports manager, Islander Honey, and much more, freshman Evan Robertson displays objects that represent his activities. Robertson ran for SCA treasurer in the school election.



FOLLOW THE STARS. Campaigning takes a lot of thought and effort. Sophomore Jenni French placed the final star on her poster symbolizing her eagerness to work hard for the SCA.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS. Making plans for after prom, sophomore Chris Ferguson whispers sweet thoughts to his date junior Laura Neilson. After prom they watched movies at a friend's house.

GENUINE SMILES. The family photo-taking session is a prom time tradition. Seniors Sheryl Sonnenburg and date Andy Kingston smiled big for their parents.



JUST RIGHT. Flowers are part of the prom tradition. Senior Kirstie Kedell pinned a boutonniere to her date senior Steve Westbrook.

BRIGHT AND SHINY EYED. Prom Queen and King are elected by the senior class. Seniors Holly Cox and Steve Alexander had a royal dance at the Omni.



STEP 1...2...3... The dance floor provides students at prom a chance to have some fun. Seniors Paula Aden, Jenny Jones and Dana Aden left their dates to show their stuff.

ANNED TO IMPRESS. In preparation for the junior-senior prom, senior Karen Shields adjusts the boutonniere on her date, Todd Rodriguez. They enjoyed dinner at the Whaling Company in Williamsburg.



WIDE OPEN. Relaxing at dinner is part of the prom fun. Sophomore Jennifer Williams stuffed the face of her date, senior John Medina.



E xtravagant

A celebration planned to perfection

Pinch me. Make sure I am awake and that this isn't just a dream."

Prom, which was sponsored by the junior class, was held at the Newport News Omni on the first of June. In preparation for prom, hair appointments, dinner reservations and orders for flowers were made. Weeks of planning were just a beginning for the junior/senior prom.

"I never thought we would be ready for prom, something always came up that got in the way of our plans," commented senior Steve Westbrook.

Finding the most romantic restaurant became a chore weeks before prom. After many hours of discussing plans and making calls, this task reaped its rewards.

"Dave Sonson and I went to The Max with two other couples," commented senior Kristen Cockrell, "it was very romantic and elegant."

Silver and aquamarine balloons filled the Omni's ballroom and created a festive atmosphere. Picture frames and memory books were favors given as memorabilia.

"Prom will be a night that I will never forget. The Omni was very beautiful and

romantic," commented senior Mindy Oakes.

"Even though the junior class was faced with many problems with space availability at the Omni, the whole event worked out well," said senior Dory Holt.

The crowd quieted as they awaited the announcement of the Prom King and Queen. Junior class officers, Diana Pope and Robby Townsend, presented seniors Steve Alexander and Holly Cox as King and Queen.

"It was quite an experience, I never thought I'd get it," said Alexander.

After prom the formal

clothes were shed and seniors reverted to their usual selves. For some, senior breakfast was more enjoyable than prom.

Senior Kirstie Keddell said, "I missed prom because my dress was ruined by an exploding Pepsi can. After I calmed down, I had a good time at the breakfast."

"I had an excellent time at prom yet senior breakfast was extraordinary, because it was a harmonious bonding experience with my friends," said senior Joanna Miller.

Excellence

awards signify outstanding achievements

No tarp? Endless rows of assaulters — weapons aimed — and no tarp, mat or protective covering whatsoever? Quick! Call the police, the brute squad, Rambo. Any moment now and it'll be all over as an anonymous folding chair gouges a fatal wound into the year-old flooring.

At first the floor was not frightened. The lines of chairs sat quiet and still, save the fluttering of mass produced programs. The bleachers were a tad more trembly, for they held numerous soda-consuming underclassmen.

Junior Sharon Wyrick said, "It was so hot and boring, the only thing that kept me from falling asleep was my Coke."

Then the tables turned. First-year principal Donald Bock ordered the speedy removal of all eatables. Then a herd of robed figures entered and approached the gray steel seats. Accompanying the smack of footsteps played *Pomp and Circumstance* (the song of course).

"The music was a nice addition to the ceremony," said junior Tara Loomis, "but I think it should have been saved until commencement."

Parents with video cameras recorded away as departmental awards and scholarships followed one after the other. When the heat began to grow, adults and teens alike broke out the reinforcements. Programs and the *Island Echo's* senior

issue transformed into portable air conditioners. Some people fanned left to right, others top to bottom and many just waved their fans wildly about.

"I was lucky, I had all my music to fan myself with and create a breeze. Those etude books work well," said sophomore band member Richard Csutoras.

Cokes began to reappear from hidden caches. Students slouched off the first row of bleachers onto the floor.

Mr. Bock spoke, "I know it's hot here..."

An insect spun across the floor and drunkenly ran into a chair.

"It was so funny. There were bugs everywhere

buzzing and bouncing around. And there was this one huge bug on this guy's head. I couldn't help laughing," said freshman Anne Marie Prostko.

"...Let's take a ten second break," continued Mr. Bock but not all congregated decided to stretch leg and limb. The others?

"I didn't stand up. I didn't even hear the announcement to stretch, because I was too busy reading my newspaper," senior Charles Corway said.

Thirty minutes later the ceremony wound down. The Class of '91 stood and filed out. Any scraping sound were masked by *Pomp and Circumstance* (the song of course).



HERE'S TO YOU. A laugh expresses Mr. Sal Cannella's delight in receiving the Honor of the Bull Pen from principal Don Bock. This patron was the 76th recipient.



YOU'VE EARNED IT. After years of hard work, senior Molly Pretlow accepts her plaque for student of the month of May. In addition to that award, Pretlow earned the valedictorial title.



WORDS OF PRIDE. In recognition of her speech for the Voice of Democracy contest, a VFW member shakes junior Diana Pope's hand. Within the school her writing received second place.



The Chosen. Talent and hard work pay off for senior Dawn Wilson as she accepts her award for student of the year from the Exchange Club. Mr. Scott Sutton, an Exchange Club officer, was present for the occasion.

Hand it Over. As the outstanding school volunteer, senior Lori Moore is recognized in front of her peers. School counselor Mrs. Ginny Napier passed over Moore's certificate.



Job Well Done. Odyssey of the Mind pays off for sophomore Jenny French. Over Memorial Weekend French and her team attended the OM World competition in Tennessee.



The Pass Off. From the hands of athletic director Dave Nelson to those of senior Tara Williamson slips a memento of this award. Williamson was the female winner of the National Scholar Athlete.

WE BEAT YORK. At senior skits, soccer and football players mock one another. Senior reporters Mimi Pinner and Lori Moore spoke with the football player, senior Holly Cox, about her conflict with the soccer player.

EVY DON'T MESS AROUND. The new early dismissal policy is a controversy between the student body and the administration. Senior Evan Bryant performed his Evy the Clown skit and received his dismissal slip from senior Geoff Beckelic, portraying Mr. Hinds.



POQUOSON WATER BOYS CAN SURVIVE. The water boys sing a tune on behalf of all the Bubbas. Seniors Chris Lewis, Robbie Akers and Steve Williams played various instruments during the tune.



STEADY DOES IT. Seniors stack at the pool party. At the top, Tra Spruill was supported by senior Doug Bean and Suzanne Gurtis.



HOW ABOUT SOME BOOTY CUTIE? Comedy plays a big role in the annual senior skits. Senior Brian Hickman, as Vera Dimilo, led his girls in a weightlifting workout. **PUT YER HANDS UP!** Caught with hubcaps, seniors Jim and Steve Alexander are held up by border patrol. When patroller senior Chris Lewis asked where they were going, they said, "To run for the border."



DON'T MOVE OR I'LL SHOOT. Senior picnic and pool party is a chance to get away and have some fun. Senior Dory Holt shot senior Brian Butler for dunking her.



Privileged

seniors rewarded with skits and picnic

The last hurrah for the senior class before graduation. The senior skits and pool party provided exceptional entertainment for the senior class. Students had ample opportunity to socialize and enjoy a day of relaxation, well-deserved after the laborious 13 years of school behind them.

The skits opened with a James Addiction tune.

Senior Charles Shipman said, "The skits were entertaining, and the band was killer."

Students got to show their hidden talents on stage with rocking skits of school events, Poquoson, entertainers and the student body,

in good taste. Senior Chris McPherson said, "I think senior skits is an excellent tradition that allows for the unnoticed creative sides of seniors."

The theme of the skits was a presentation of the "Bubba Awards," hosted by senior Jim Alexander with a Poquosonite accent.

Senior Kristen Cockrell said, "The audience was very receptive. The seniors enjoyed performing as much as the audience did watching."

As the skits came to a finale, superlatives were announced by seniors Robert Check and Kim McSwain. Potted flowers were given to Mrs. Kehoe and Mrs. Katz in

recognition and appreciation for all the time and effort they put into the skits. The seniors received neon caps, proudly displaying "Class of '91," and charged onto the stage to join in singing "Friends are Friends Forever," the class song.

"I was really impressed by the way the senior class worked together on the skits, and the senior song gave us a sense of unity — even if we were off key," said senior Cheryl Stanley.

The seniors then retreated to the pool to get in some sun and fun in the water. The hot weather provided an amiable climate for a day at the pool.

Senior Jonathan Tuseth

said, "It was a good time to socialize before graduation. It's one of the last opportunities to see all your friends in one place having a good time before college."

Chicken entrees from Golden Skillet for lunch gave seniors a break from the school's cafeteria food.

Senior Vickie Sills said, "It was a great time before graduation, it was especially fun watching twenty people having chicken fights all at once."

Senior Frank Rogers summed it up, "No classes, free food and a sunny day at the pool. What more could you ask for?"

Traditions

old ways replaced by new ones

Dear Lord, thank you for letting us be together today with our fellow graduates, family, and friends."

These were the words that led the invocation given by the senior class vice-president Jim Alexander.

The commencement service was held at the Bethel Temple in Hampton on Saturday, June 15. The new site for graduation was a controversy.

Senior Brian Butler said, "It was great because of Bethel Temple. It was so hot that day. I could never have imagined sitting in the heat

for over two hours."

Opposing this view, senior Nina Diggs said, "It would have been fun if it were at the football field, because of the tradition."

A line-up of speakers entertained the many guests and presented their views on graduation.

Senior Senior Steve Alexander said, "Molly and the rest of the speakers were good. I thought I was going to be bored, but I really enjoyed it."

"Molly's analogy of life's lessons and learning to swim in the ocean was cool," commented senior Clay Bennett.

Dr. Marshall T. Booker, an economy professor from CNC, was the guest speaker at graduation.

"I was expecting a long boring speech, but Dr. Booker made it seem short. He was funny and interesting," said junior Steffany Medina.

Next, Mrs. Ginny Napier announced the recipients of scholarships.

"I was proud and excited about the scholarships everyone got. I know those who got them had worked hard and deserved it," said junior Tracy Murray.

Senior Kirstie Keddell

said, "When I got the Gatter Motter scholarship, I was shocked and proud that I cried."

Some experienced different emotions about graduation.

Senior Doug Bean said, "Graduation was very thrilling, yet it was also sad when the thought entered my mind that I was losing all my good friends."

"I've been looking forward to going to college but the reality of it set in at graduation when I got my diploma. It's time to move on," said senior Steve Westbrook.

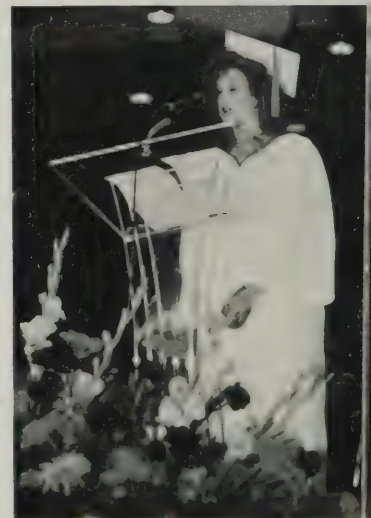


IS THIS RIGHT? Many faculty choose to march during graduation in honor of the seniors. Before making their entrance, Mrs. Joyce Gaines adjusted the hood on Mrs. Marie Dryden's robe.



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Diploma in hand, senior Vanessa Patterson chats with crony Betsy Skora. After the ceremony was over family and friends gathered outside to congratulate the new graduates.

TAKE THE PLUNGE. From Nags Head to Poquoson High, valedictorian Molly Pretlow speaks of lessons learned. She compared the stages of swimming, novice to expert, with the stages of school.



LEFT TO RIGHT. As the senior class president, Dory Holt leads her peers in the tradition of tassel flipping. This act was the final ceremony during commencement.



A PEW FOR YOU. Sitting on the end of the row, senior Lisa Anderson leans back against the seat and waits for her name to be called. Behind her Keith Brandal knew his row would soon be next.



BRAVO. Before he begins, guest speaker Dr. Marshall Booker encourages the audience to give the graduates a hand. Booker was a professor of economics at Christopher Newport College, the college of choice for several graduates.

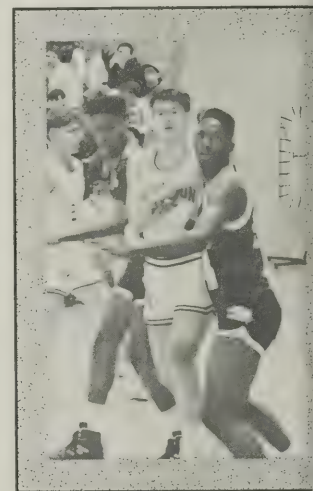
SURPRISE. The winner of the Joe Thomas award is announced by previous winner Alystra Little. The recipient, senior Greg Krueger, was chosen for his contribution to the school and athletics.



FACE the CHANGE IN...

SPORTS

OFFENSE. The varsity basketball team takes a firm stand against rivals in the new district. In competition with Northampton, junior Brian Verstynen kept an eye on the ball as junior Jason Bretzke went for an opening in play. Poquoson won the game 57 — 51.



Face to face on the line of scrimmage... The new district brought fierce competitors; rosters included Lakeland, Nansemond River and Smithfield. Devoted first-year coaches encouraged teams to triumph over unfamiliar challengers. Not only in competition and coaches could one find differences, the entire sports program rocked with changes.

Volleyball evolved on the sports' scene, with an awesome team and an impressive record. In football, the determination and drive of a hard-working team brought victory over York for the first time in 11 years.

Athletes won respect as they defeated rivals across the new district. In Sports, athletes displayed skill and vitality and graciously turned to **FACE THE CHANGE.**



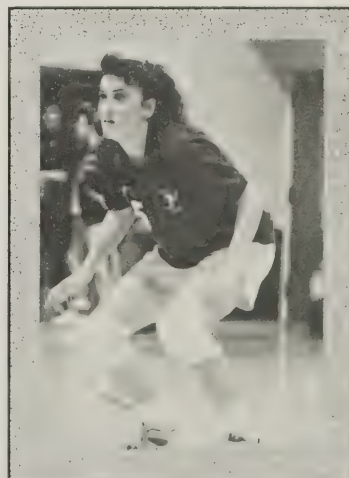
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Football 44 — 45
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 V Football/Cheerleading 56 — 57
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Boys' Basketball 62 — 63
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 Boys' Tennis 68 — 69
 Girls' Tennis 70 — 71
 Track 72 — 73
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WHO WILL IT BE? Cheerleaders view the Homecoming half-time show. Junior Julie McClellan and seniors Vanessa Patterson and Tracey Spruill watched as senior Dana Adkins was crowned.



RECEIVE SERVE. Volleyball contains many intense moments. The volleyball team held first in District and Regionals and journeyed to state competition. Senior captain Veronica Ross patiently prepared to pass the ball.

Team Goes All The Way

After a ten year struggle, Bulls make it to regionals

Muscles tighten, backs stiffen, eyes lock in preparation for battle. Like a line of angry bulls, smoke billows from their nostrils. The line explodes from its crouch with a grunt. Arms flail, legs churn, and heads butt. The ball carrier leaps, as if in slow motion, and lands with a thud. The crowd erupts--**TOUCHDOWN!**

In the closest game of the season, the defense stymied the York Falcons' ground attack. Evan Bryant's sack with 30 seconds remaining sealed the victory and broke a ten-year losing streak against the Falcons.

Senior running back Brian Hickman said, "Beating York was definitely the

highlight of the season. We played great as a team and our hard work paid off."

The season was far from over. With a commanding victory over Bruton, 27 — 6, the team gained its first playoff berth since 1980.

Though their playoff stint was cut short with a first round loss to Lakeland, 37 — 6, the team spirit was high.

Jim Alexander, senior running back, explained, "We felt pretty good. We finished third. We lost to some very good teams. We won seven games in the toughest district in Virginia which soothed some of the pain of the losses."

Team unity was a major factor of the

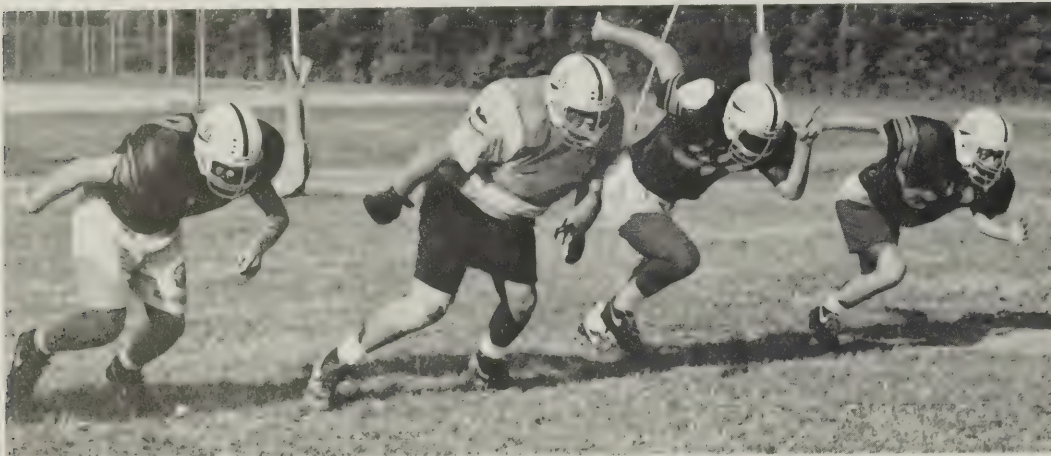
team's success.

Brian Hickman said, "We were real close to each other, like a family."

Senior running back Steve Alexander said, "Our close team held us together during the few tough weeks we had."

Senior Jason Duty pointed out, "The new offense brought a new attitude. A winning attitude."

The team was quick to agree that the off season weightlifting program was beneficial. They also stressed the family-like unity and the team play. They concluded that without one standout player, everyone could feel good and play as a team.

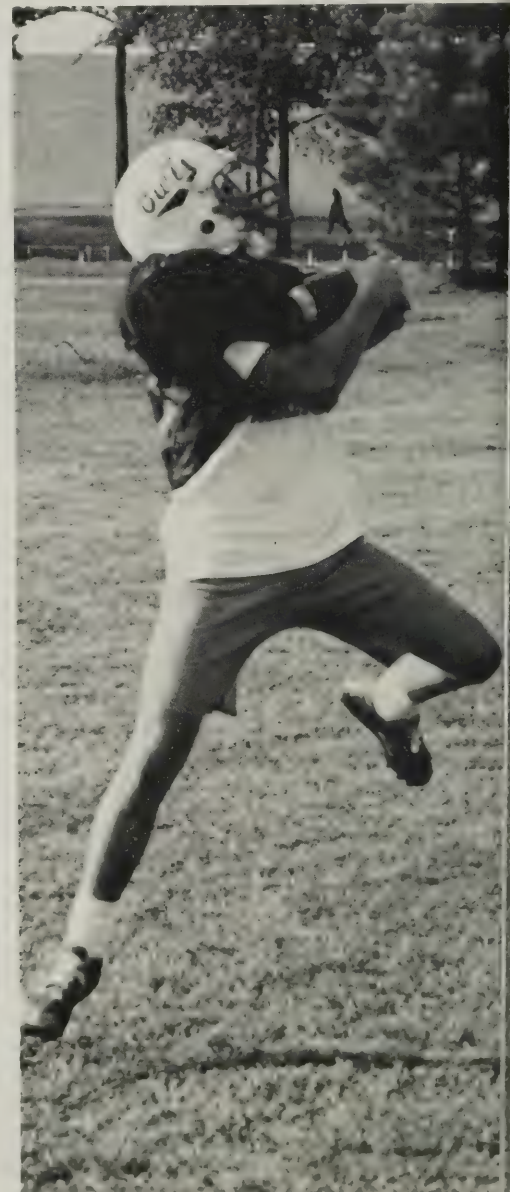


FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET! Everyone's commitment to teamwork took the football team all the way to regional playoffs. During a practice, senior Doug Bean and juniors John Rogers, John Scott, and Greg Humberd ran to receive a punt.

I WANT A TOUCHDOWN. Coaches play an important part in team performance. During the Homecoming game, Coach George Yeager encouraged the team from the sideline.



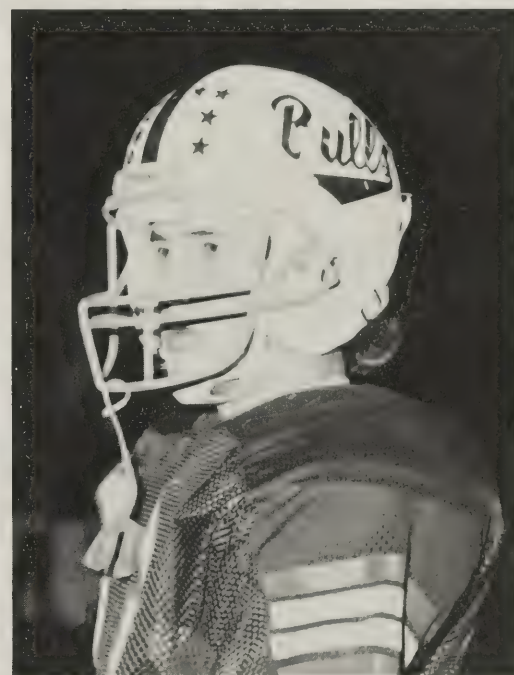
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Hurling through the air, senior Brian Hickman catches a pass from a fellow teammate. The team's long, hard practices contributed to their winning season.





MAKE YOUR MOVE. Running for a touchdown, Derek Defendeifer dodges an opponent. The Islanders won the game over Northampton, 34 — 0.

LET'S WIN! Waiting patiently for the defense to do its job, senior quarterback Steve Westbrook watches from the sideline. Quickly, he was back in the action throwing for a win over Bruton, 27 — 6.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Russell Scott, Glenn Claussen, Robby Akers, Jason Duty, Steve Westbrook, Brian Butler, Jim Alexander, Steve Alexander, Evan Bryant, Dave Hogge, Chris Lewis, Doug Bean, Greg Nokes, T.J. Duncan, Robby Townsend, Larry Cutler, Jonathan Tuseth, Mike Fay, Brian Claussen, Bo Webb, Daryl Groseth, Brian Hickman, Don Evans, Craig Brauer, Joey Dickinson, John Cannella, Chad Boyer, Ryan Lewis, Scott Sutton, Mark Kain, Greg Humbert, John Rogers, Eddie Holloway, Andy Hamrick, Derek Defendeifer, Robby Sharp, James Shaffer, Johnny Scott, Charles Walker, Sam Davis, Steve Wilson, David Sonson, Keith Haight, Scott Bender, Wesley Backus, Tommy Firth, Coach Yeager, Coach Wyatt, Coach Raben, Coach Seig, Coach Ward.

FOOTBALL 7 — 4

Matthews	17 — 6
Nansemond River	28 — 6
Southampton	16 — 25
Franklin	14 — 8
Smithfield	21 — 12
York	19 — 14
Lakeland	6 — 13
Northampton	34 — 0
Bruton	27 — 6
Tabb	7 — 32
Lakeland	6 — 38

KEEPING UP. Tough competition even among team members typifies the cross country runners. Senior Frank Rogers tried to defend his lead over senior Chris Sowder and junior Shawn Quinn.

A LITTLE FUN. Cross Country isn't all work. Sophomore Eric Benner and juniors Chris Gibbons, Chas Shaw, and David Butts took a relaxed run at practice.



CROSS COUNTRY 2—9

33	Bruton	27	Lakeland	78
38	York	34	Lakeland	75 Northampton 82
28	Tabb	35	Northampton	75 Southampton 86
22	Lakeland	45	Nansemond R.	68 Smithfield 83

(Poquoson score is listed first)



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Eric Benner, Chris Norris, Bobby Tomlinson, Matt Smith, Tara Williamson, Frank Rogers, Brian Nozynski, John Byars, Shawn Quinn, David Butts, David Weatherly, Chris Sowder.

Run For The Gold

Cross country team succeeded at state

The mist lifted off the pine trees and revealed the mountain covered in an inch of red mud from last night's rain.

This was the scene the morning of the State Cross Country meet on the Piedmont College course. There was an air of apprehension among the runners as they waited and prepared for the start of the meet.

Junior Chris Gibbons said, "The worst part was waiting for the meet to start. It gave us time to worry about the race and to get nervous."

When the time came for the race to start, the teams lined up and listened for the gun. They were off, struggling across the rain-soaked earth in a

frantic effort to reach the hills and dry ground.

Junior Chas Shaw said, "I was nervous at the start but during the race I relaxed and tried to concentrate on the man in front of me."

Relaxing their strides, the runners battled up and down the hills over a course of three miles. Tired from the run and struggling to gain places, the only sound the runners heard was the gasping breaths of the runners next to them, as they sprinted the last few hundred yards to the finish.

Junior David Butts said, "I was excited because it was state meet but I was still glad that the season was over."

Senior Tara Williamson, the only girl to make it to state, said, "Being the only girl runner for the majority of the season was a neat experience. Training with the guys improved my ability and allowed me to become closer with the team, but I was glad that the season was over. Running at least five miles a day gets tiring after awhile. It has been four months since we had a break."

Coach Jackson ended the season as an onlooker at state. He said, "The team showed great improvement. We were a lot better this year and ending a successful season at the state meet was very exciting."



LIMBERING UP. Being well stretched is a general rule for every runner before a meet. Senior Tara Williamson was no exception as she stretched for an early morning meet.

THEY'RE OFF. The starter gun signals the beginning of the meet, as the runners take off. Junior Brian Nozynski struggled for a good spot in the lead pack.



I GOT IT. In a burst of speed, senior Melissa Zohn and junior Margaret Gilbert dash to gain control of the ball. The girls won their game against Lakeland 7 — 0.



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Joy Davison, Elizabeth Cox, June Rollins, Heather Hanson, Nikki Diggs, Caroline Soova, Margret Gilbert, Tracy Watkins, Sara Sutton, Anne Sutton, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Candy Insley, Stephanie Medina, Melissa Zohn, Brandy Fertitta, Sumi Vatsa, Sheryl Sonnenberg, Kim Pankoke, Angie Forrest, Lori Moore, Adrienne Coates, Debra Rice.

FIELD HOCKEY 15 — 4

Northampton	6 — 0
Ferguson	1 — 0
Gloucester	1 — 0
Warwick	0 — 1
Lakeland	7 — 0
Nansemond River	7 — 0
York	1 — 0
Tabb	0 — 1
Southampton	9 — 0
Bruton	2 — 1
Northampton	4 — 1
Bruton	1 — 0
Lakeland	4 — 0
Nansemond River	5 — 0
York	3 — 0
Tabb	0 — 2
Southampton	7 — 0
Bruton	2 — 1
Tabb	0 — 1

Injuries Plague Team

Many players benched due to injuries

"Every corner is a goal," echoes through the trees. The corner is hit, not, score! Another victory for the Lady Islanders.

Varsity field hockey started out as strong as ever, but it was unlike any other hockey season.

"It was very unfortunate we had the number of injuries we had. It was just an unusual year," commented coach Perry Eubank.

The number of injuries at the beginning of the season was normal, but towards the end they became abundant in number and more severe. The injuries ranged from bruises to strained ankles to a broken elbow.

"I think the reason we have so many

injuries is because we are playing inexperienced teams, and the experienced teams we did play were out for blood," commented junior Debra Rice.

Rice obtained multiple injuries, including a hurt ankle and knee. She was also hit in the head three times with a hockey stick.

Senior Candy Insley said, "I was hit on my leg at practice. It hurt, but it was OK before I left. When I got home and took off my shoe, I couldn't walk."

Some of the injuries kept players from returning to the field immediately. Sophomore Sarah Sutton sat out a few games because of a badly sprained ankle. Senior Sheryl Sonnenberg was unable to finish the sea-

son because of a broken elbow.

Sophomore Sarah Sutton said about her ankle, "It kept me from playing for two and a half weeks, which was a disappointment because I had to sit on the sidelines and was unable to participate. Afterwards, I taped my ankle for every practice and game."

The injuries were a minor setback for these Lady Islanders. They still succeeded with a second place finish for the season and a second place finish in the district tournament.

"I think this team was the closest we've ever had, which helped us overcome our setbacks and helped us with our success throughout the season," said junior Debra Rice.



TAKE FIVE. While resting on the sideline, senior Melissa Zohn, juniors Adrienne Coates, Margaret Gilbert, and sophomores Anne Sutton, Sarah Sutton, and Joy Davison discuss their chances of winning. Before they could get too comfortable, they were called back into the game.

WARMING UP. Before their game against Nansemond River, senior Candy Insley and sophomore Sumi Vatsa look on as their teammates take shots at the goal. The Islanders won the game, with a score of 7 — 0.

STUDY IT FIRST. In golf it is good to know the course before play begins. Seniors Jamie Edwards, Clay Bennett and Charles Shipman size up the terrain before a meet.

HIT IT LONG. Golf is a sport of powerful drives and controlled putts. Senior Charles Shipman relayed the power in his swing with his expression as he hammered a line drive.



GOLF TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Mitch Cone, Brian Hirsch, Tim Bryan, Charles Shipman, Clay Bennett, Ian Burke, Jamie Edwards.

GOLF 10 — 6 — 1

Bruton	358 — 372
Tabb	332 — 365
Southampton	175 — 236
Tabb	361 — 322
Lakeland	387 — 387
Tabb	366 — 318
York	366 — 351
Nansemond River	366 — 361
Franklin	173 — 180
Northampton	172 — 191
Smithfield	172 — 191
Nansemond River	178 — 181
York	169 — 171
York	178 — 171
Tabb	178 — 161
Smithfield	178 — 23
Smithfield	176 — 18

Golfers Drive to Victory

Team unity takes players to regionals

It's the eighteenth hole. You're on the second stroke of a par four. You pull back the six iron with the yellow flag and the green in your sights. Whoosh! The club whirls through the air as you swing in perfect form. The ball whizzes straight across the fairway and lands on the green, where it bounces toward the hole, closer, closer, until, as if by some miracle, it falls. It's an EAGLE.

An eagle, or two strokes under par, is exactly what senior Jamie Edwards made twice during the season as he helped the team tie with York in the standings for second in the district.

At Williamsburg Country Club, the Islanders had a strong win over Franklin in the district tournament.

"We had a good second day at districts which moved us from fifth to fin-

ish third in the tournament," commented senior Charles Shipman.

Junior Mitch Cone said, "We did well enough in districts so the whole team made it to regionals for the first time since I've been here."

Cone, who scored an 85 at the regional tournament at Sleepy Hole in Suffolk, led the team to finish fourth, barely behind York, who beat them by one stroke. His score at regionals was good enough for him to advance to the state tournament in Marion, Virginia.

"State was fun and the competition was hard, but I wish the rest of the team could have gone with me," said Cone.

Teamwork helped the Islander golf team do well.

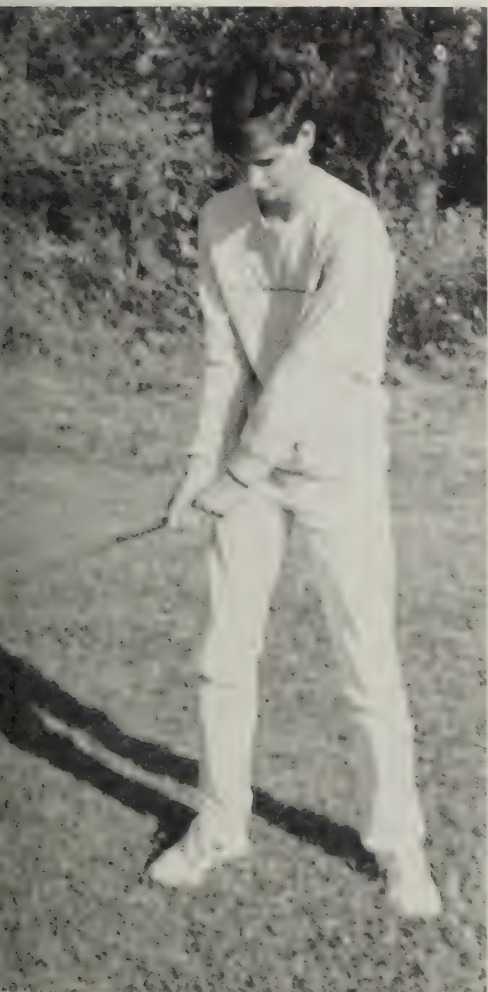
Junior Brian Hirsch said, "People switched off winning, and everyone

who played was very close; there weren't any stars."

The support from the varsity cheerleaders didn't hurt the team's performance either.

"When the cheerleaders came out during our home meet with York, we seemed to play better, and we ended up winning," said senior Jamie Edwards.

A major part of being on the golf team was joking around. Sophomore Tim Bryan got the nickname "Led" for the whole season because he wore a raggy, old Led Zeppelin shirt on the first day of tryouts. Charles Shipman received the name "Quizmaster" because he answered all the questions the team put to him on the trip to Smithfield. That kind of joking around and having fun made the season go by a lot easier.



GIVING SOME GUIDANCE. Friendly advice is always helpful on the course. Ian Burke supported his team members even though knee surgery prevented him from finishing the season.

MAKE IT COUNT. Golf is a sport with little room for error. Senior Jamie Edwards set up for a perfect shot.

Small Team Makes It Big

Team of only seven bonds together like family

As the clock ticks off the final seconds of the game, the player gets the ball down court and puts it up for a last second basket, clinching victory.

Normally there are twelve to fifteen girls on the basketball team. With only seven players, the team fought exhaustion since there were only two girls to substitute when the starters got tired. Because of this, the players had to learn how to depend on each other to win the game.

"With seven players, it seemed as if we would die. Running, running, and more running, then drill after drill. We had great coaching. Mr. Extine conditioned us into shape, which is what

helped us have a great season. There was a lot of team bonding which brought us closer, and we all became good friends. That helped a lot in our success," said junior Maureen Sack.

A special bond was formed among the girls. They knew that they could count on each other, not only while playing basketball, but also off the court.

"It meant a lot to me that the team came together as a family. I knew that I could call on any of them and they would be more than willing to help," commented senior Tricia Wissinger.

All of them being friends gave them the chance to have fun on the court and

at practice together.

"On the court we would joke around and play games just to make each other laugh. Mr. Extine never understood our 'girl thing;' it just made everybody laugh, and it also helped to make practice go faster," said senior Cassandra Bonner.

They were also able to help motivate each other into working harder so that they could have a winning year.

"The team worked really hard so that we could play well enough to win. We only had seven players, and I don't remember a time when we were a without injuries," said senior Paula Bolden.

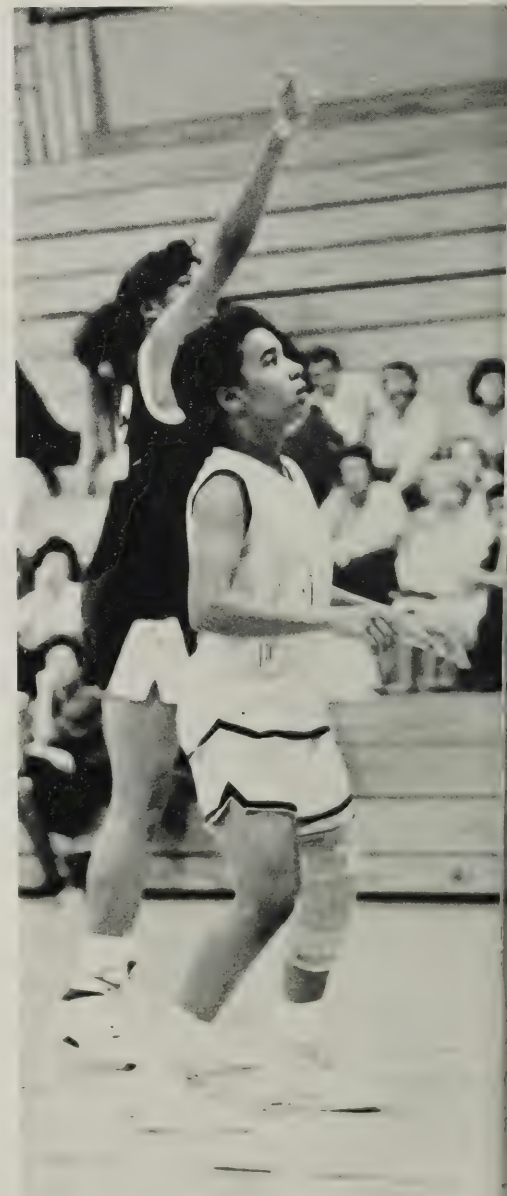


VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. FRONT TO BACK. Tricia Wissinger, Cassandra Bonner, Maureen Sack, Keri Rezek, Shannon Walker, Paula Bolden, Chris Diggs, Diana Pope.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL 12 — 9

Norfolk Catholic	31 — 37
Norfolk Academy	34 — 31
York	25 — 27
Nansemond River	39 — 21
Southampton	65 — 33
Franklin	36 — 38
Smithfield	58 — 10
York	41 — 43
Lakeland	29 — 41
Northampton	54 — 36
Bruton	45 — 37
Nansemond River	44 — 40
Southampton	52 — 34
Franklin	56 — 43
Tabb	46 — 61
Smithfield	49 — 21
York	28 — 33
Lakeland	41 — 48
Northampton	57 — 33
Bruton	37 — 35
Tabb	29 — 35

SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING. Drive and determination make up for size in a big way. Senior Cass Bonner sized up against a much taller opponent and helped lead the Islanders to a victory over Southampton 52 — 34.





FOUL SHOTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE. A basketball game can often be decided over one point. Sophomore Shannon Walker lined up for her second shot and put the team ahead by one.

GO FOR THREE. Any edge that can be obtained is taken advantage of. Senior Cass Bonner set up another three pointer, one of three that she made against Bruton for a victory of 37 — 35.



THE PRESSURE IS ON. During a game against Northampton, senior Tricia Wissinger concentrates on making a free throw. The shot helped boost the score for a win of 57 — 33 over the Yellow Jackets.

THIS IS WHAT OUR LITTLE BOYS EAT! The Hatcha-Hatcha dance is an annual tradition. Juniors Kelli Purdy and Lynn Watkins performed the dance during the Homecoming pep rally.

LET'S GO ISLANDERS. As senior co-captain, Dana Adkins talks on behalf of the varsity cheerleading squad. Her job was to help get the crowd psyched for the game.



FALL CHEERLEADERS. FRONT TO BACK. Kelli Purdy, Karen Shields, Julie McClellan, Tracey Spruill, Jenny Jones, Lynn Watkins, Vanessa Patterson, Shana Stone, Dory Holt, Dana Adkins, Suzanne Gurtis, Kristen Cockrell.



WINTER CHEERLEADERS. LEFT TO RIGHT. Jenny Jones, Karen Shields, Kelli Purdy, Julie McClellan, Suzanne Gurtis, Lynn Watkins, Kristen Cockrell, Tracey Spruill, Molly Pretlow, Shana Stone, Beth Jones, Dory Holt.

New Coach Raises Spirit

Girls excel under new leadership

"Four and four is half of sixteen, all for Poquoson do the lean-a-lean!"

With the arrival of a new coach, change swept through the varsity cheerleading squad. The new leadership of Wendy Weichel brought a multitude of fresh and innovative ideas to the squad. The girls were heard chanting new cheers, performing new stunts, and strutting their stuff in the new dances they learned.

Senior Karen Shields commented, "Cheerleading was great because we learned a lot of new, creative moves from our new coach."

Senior Jenny Jones agreed, "There was an awesome change in the squad

due to the new modern dances, exciting fundraisers, and the closeness of the squad. We owe it all to the coach, Wendy."

Senior Vanessa Patterson also noted, "This season was drastically different from past seasons. We have new uniforms, new routines, a fantastic new coach, and a totally revamped attitude."

The only newcomer was junior Julie McClellan. She said, "Being a varsity cheerleader has been a great experience because we're all so close and such good friends. We know how to work well together and we've really improved a lot over the last season. We've been the

best squad in the district."

Cheering is not just fun and games. There is often a need to be serious.

Senior Dory Holt said, "Even though we had an excellent squad, a lot of practice time was still required. It's not easy to cheer twice a week, learn a dance routine, and plan a Pep Rally without eight or more hours of practice time each week."

To wrap up a great season, senior Dana Adkins reflected, "Since I've cheered all four years, and this was my last season, I was really happy that the squad built itself a good reputation and that we as a team improved 100 percent in our performance and outlook."



PIRIT ON THE RISE. Stunts are an important part of cheerleading practice. Seniors Jenny Jones, Shana Stone, Beth Jones, juniors Kelli Hardy and Lynn Watkins worked to perfect a pyramid.



CATCH'N AIR. In perfect unison, senior cheerleaders Shana Stone and Kristen Cockrell perform synchronized russians. This was the icing on the cake for their dance routine at the pep rally.



LET'S WIN TONIGHT. During the homecoming pep rally, seniors Tracey Spruill and Dana Adkins cheer to raise spirit for the team. Poquoson won the game 34 — 0.

Squad Rallies Support

JV cheerleaders raise spirit to cheer on the home team

The quarterback hands off to number 16. The offensive line crushes the defense and opens up a hole the size of the Grand Canyon. The runningback charges through for a first down. The crowd erupts and the cheerleaders jump in the air as the team gets four more chances to tack some points on the board.

These kinds of actions, with the exception of the crowd erupting, take place at every junior varsity football game.

"We didn't get much support, but we played really hard and everybody worked together as a team," commented sophomore Gene Insley.

The team didn't go without any support, though. They were recognized at pep rallies when team members were called down individually.

Sophomore Chad Boothe said, "We had a really fun season. We would've liked more support, but it really made us feel nice when they called us down in the pep rally."

With all their practicing, chanting, jumping, and clapping, the junior varsity cheerleaders managed to round up most of the support for the JV football team.

"This year we all worked very hard to keep the spirit going. We came together and cheered really hard," said sophomore Jennifer Williams.

Even though the season was a losing one, the players of the JV football team gained experience in teamwork for when they'll play varsity football.



JV FOOTBALL. FRONT TO BACK. Dan Waters, Gene Insley, Lance Forrest, John Quillin, Mike Brownley, Treye Hardaway, Ron Bottoms, Kelly Keeton, Marty Plotner, Joe Topping, Steve Mingee, Rod Pauls, Sonny Emerson, Ty Crandol, Ed Flynn, Joel Evans, Brian Roe, David Ward, Eddie Vande Mortel, Steve Carmines, Patrick Taylor, Lee Insley, Donovan Bailey, Chad Boothe, Mark Davenport, John Abel, Chris Ferguson, Bubba Forrest, Wayne Barber, Coach Ward, Eddie Keeton, Wesley Backus, Coach Garrity, Lee Gibbs, Tommy Firth, Coach Evans

JV FOOTBALL 3 — 5

Nansemond Suffolk Academy	21 — 0
Nansemond River	7 — 21
Lakeland	0 — 22
Tabb	7 — 21
Nansemond River	0 — 32
Smithfield	13 — 6
York	16 — 19
Bruton	17 — 0



ALL DRESSED UP. After the game on Halloween night, sophomore Jenny Inge and freshman Lori Perok relax from two hours of nonstop stunts, cheers, and jumps. The JV cheerleaders wore costumes to display their Halloween spirit.

C'MON LET'S SWEAT. Playing football takes strength and endurance. During halftime, eighth grader Chuck Lupico and sophomore Chad Boothe took a break on the sideline to cool off.





SHOT AT THE BIG LEAGUES. Throwing on the sideline, JV quarterback freshman Sonny Emerson practices for a varsity game. Varsity quarterback junior David Sonson was injured in a previous game, which gave Emerson his big break.



LISTEN UP! The JV football team gets psyched for a critical play against Bruton. Coach Joe Garrity gave a last second pep talk and told them what to do.

STACK IT HIGH. During a JV football game, JV cheerleaders show their support by performing a stunt. Sophomores Jenny Inge, Dana Forrest, eight-grader Kelly Haight, and freshman Kim Leeson created a pyramid to add spirit to their cheer and capture the crowd's attention.



JV FALL CHEERLEADERS. FRONT TO BACK. Kim Gillespie, Jenny Inge, Emily Xinos, Elizabeth Leeson, Jennifer Williams, Kelly Haight, Natalie Diggs, Lori Perok, Chelsea Patterson, Gigi Gurtis, Dana Forrest, Kim Leeson.



JV WINTER CHEERLEADERS. FRONT TO BACK. Laura Liscomb, Kim Gillespie, Tammy Ansel, Jennifer Simpson, Jill Kain, Lori Perok, Gigi Gurtis, Jenny Inge, Chelsea Patterson, Natalie Diggs.

I'M OPEN! Sophomore Carolyn Phillips looks for the pass to take the ball downfield. It was this kind of passing and teamwork that led Poquoson to a 9 — 0 victory over Southampton.

STEAL THE BALL. Kicking up the dust, sophomore Kim Swandal runs after her York opponent to take away the ball. This kind of defensive play held both teams to a scoreless game.



TAKE IT ALL THE WAY. In an offensive surge, freshman Carrie Krosky drives past her York opponent in an attempt to score. Poquoson took advantage of the home field and many scoring opportunities in their 3 — 0 victory over York.



JV FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Rachel McPherson, Addie Drivas, Jennifer Simpson, Jennifer Abajian, Heather Shifflett, Carolyn Phillips, Kimberly Shifflett, Carne Kroskey, Sherry Smith, Winnie Sowder, Kate Philbeck, Julie Forrest, Hillary Fredericks, Michelle Gowelko, Kim Swandal, Jackie Barnes, Julia Shaw, Jamie Wilson, Kristie Skinner, Christine Forsythe, Shelby Smith, Heather Landon, Katina Drivas, Michelle Ricketts.

JV FIELD HOCKEY

5 — 3 — 4

Bruton	2 — 1
York	0 — 0
Tabb	0 — 0
Southampton	9 — 0
Tabb	0 — 1
Bruton	0 — 1
Bruton	1 — 1
York	0 — 0
York	3 — 0
Tabb	0 — 1
Southampton	7 — 0
Tabb	1 — 0

Teams Start Fresh

With few returning players, teams begin from scratch

With an open shot and her muscles tensed, the player unleashes all her energy into one quick, fluid swing... SMACK! The ball flies through the air, evades the heavily laden goalie and smashes into the back corner of the goal.

With its abundance of new players, change swept through the JV field hockey team.

Freshman Christine Forsythe commented, "We started out with a fairly new team. Since most of the girls moved up to varsity, it took a while to get to know each other, but once we

started to work together, we had a fairly good season."

The team became second in district.

Sophomore Jennifer Simpson said, "I was disappointed that we weren't first in district, but second was alright."

Sophomore Kim Swandal commented, "I had a great year because I really enjoyed playing field hockey, and it helped prepare me for future years."

The JV basketball team was another team with new, inexperienced members.

Sophomore Brooke Catlett commented, "Our season went really well for

having such a young team."

Freshman Krista Freeman said, "At first we lost to Tabb and York, but we worked really hard and beat them the second time around."

"We did really well, we came second in district. The practices were hard, but I learned a lot," agreed freshman Julie Nozynski.

Sophomore Shannon Craig said, "The season went extremely well this year. We had some really terrific players contributed to our team's who success, but the best part of the season was the friends I made."

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL 11 — 2

Southampton	47 — 31
Franklin	37 — 21
Smithfield	40 — 8
York	22 — 37
Lakeland	43 — 37
Tabb	28 — 29
Nansemond River	34 — 4
Southampton	35 — 25
Franklin	49 — 21
Smithfield	30 — 21
York	34 — 25
Lakeland	40 — 29
Tabb	40 — 33

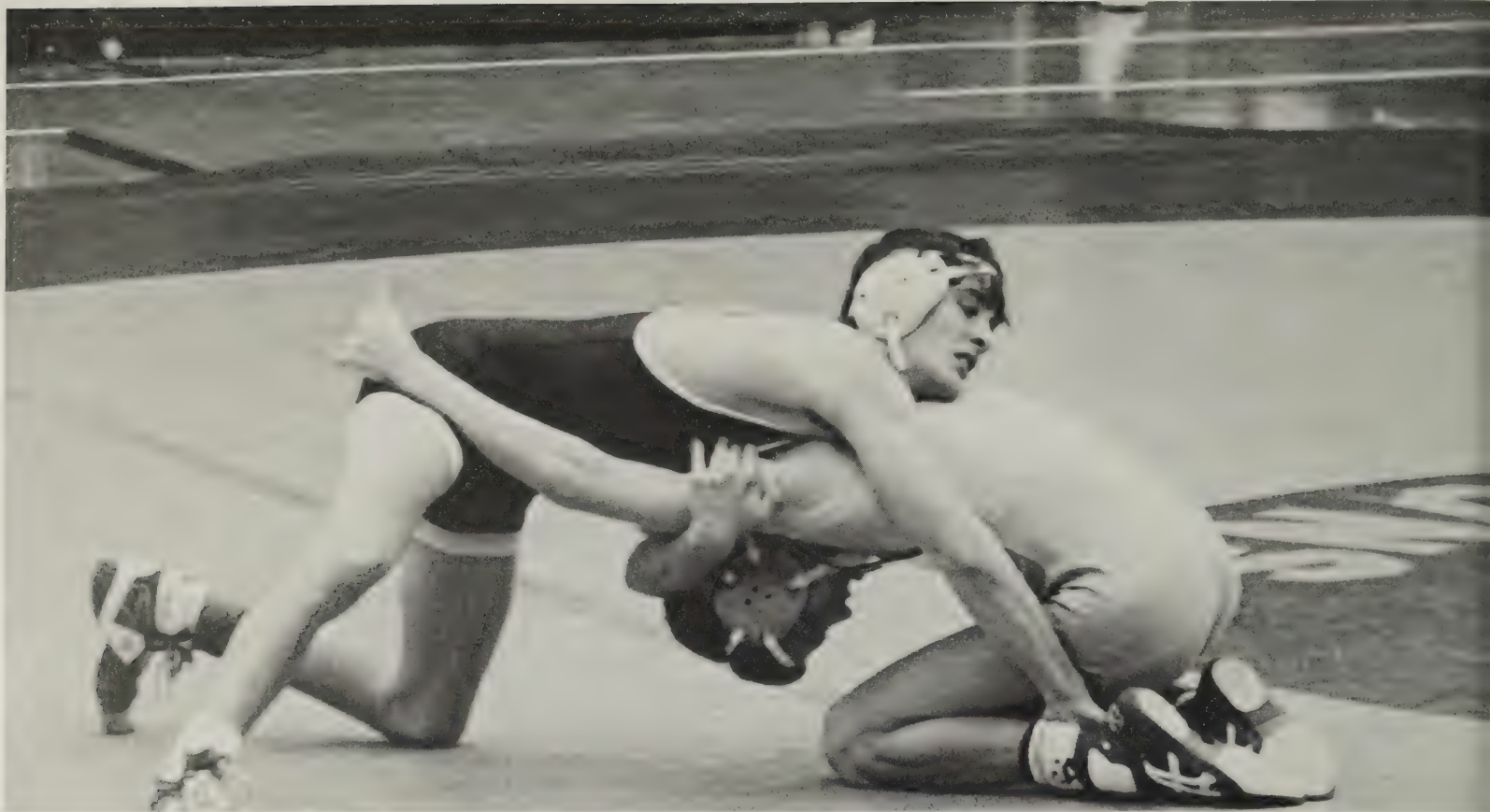


JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL. LEFT TO RIGHT. Krista Freeman, Tracey Swandle, Julie Nozynski, Brooke Catlett, Adrienne Carter, Cheryl Sveen, Valerie Firth, Lisa Morse, Anna Ward, Jessica DeWitt, Sarah Meredith, Molly Bowden, Shannon Craig, Amy Taylor.



DON'T LET 'EM GET PAST YOU. While a teammate takes foul shots, freshman Valerie Firth waits at halfcourt to make sure Tabb doesn't get a fast break. Poquoson lost 28 — 29, but came back next time to beat Tabb 40 — 33.

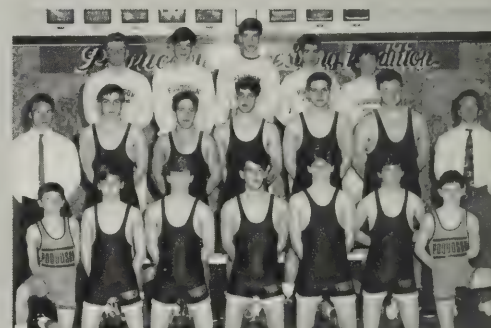
GET SOME POINTS. With the regional championship at hand, senior Robert Check wrestles his York opponent. He ended up barely losing his match to Donald Booth.



STANDING PROUD. After his regional championship match, freshman Brad Juhl stands on top of the pedestal. He won the match against his Tabb opponent Chris Carol.

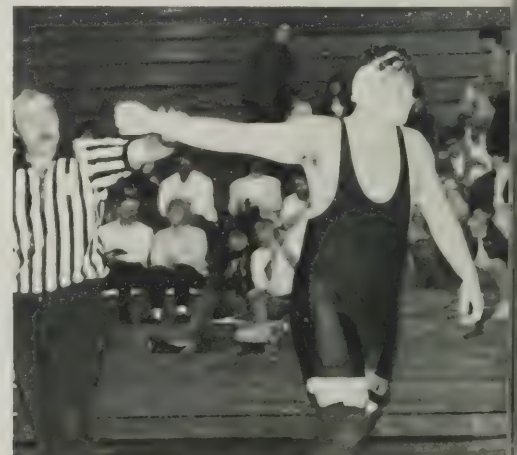
Wrestling 8 — 5

Nansemond River	58 — 12
Southampton	52 — 15
Franklin	51 — 18
Bayside	26 — 32
Norfolk Academy	57 — 21
Lake Taylor	23 — 41
York	33 — 30
Mathews	17 — 46
Menchville	06 — 50
Lakeland	45 — 28
Northampton	61 — 24
Bruton	55 — 18
Tabb	27 — 31



WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Mike Casey, Brad Juhl, Danny Forrest, Robert Check, Brian Hirsch, Eugene Anthony, Jared Fitzpatrick, Coach Ruff, Robby Akers, Petey Roberts, Scott Sutton, Thomas Martin, Bo Webb, Coach Gibson, Ron Bottoms, Travis Morse, Sonny Emerson, Rob Green, Chad Juhl.

WAY TO GO BO! With his arm raised in victory, junior Bo Webb celebrates his victory after the heavyweight match. His win helped the Islanders beat Lakeland.



Mat Men Share Crown

Wrestlers share district title with York and Tabb

"Congratulations! You just won your wrestling match. What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to lose some weight!"

This is an example of a wrestler's life during the winter sports season. After each match, a wrestler usually jumped rope or did sit-ups in a corner. For almost three months the wrestlers went through a daily regimen of rigorous practice and losing weight.

Senior Danny Forrest said, "Wrestling this year as a senior was great. I became a team leader, worked hard, and was successful until state. I'm going to miss wrestling except for losing all

that weight."

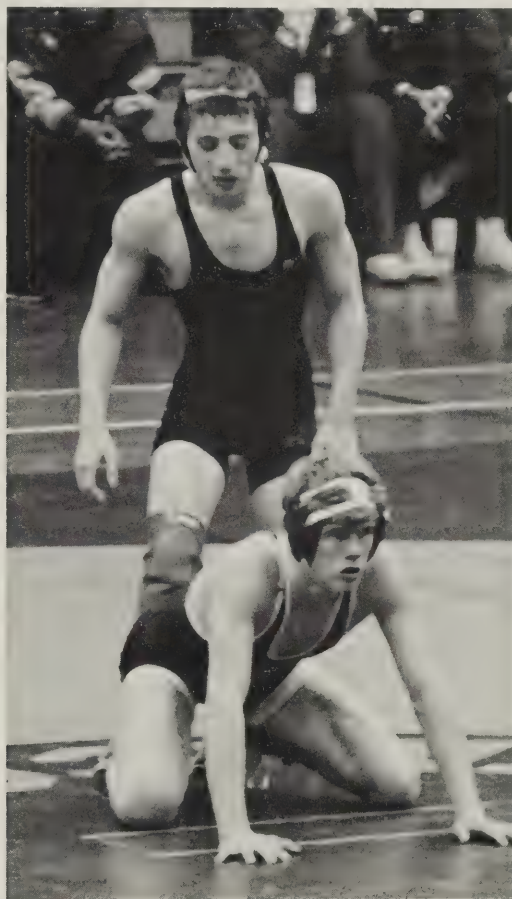
Throughout the regular season, the wrestling team was undefeated in the district, until the district championship match at Tabb High School. The Islanders were winning until the 152 pound match and then lost 24 points due to forfeits. They had been able to pull off a win against York despite four forfeits, but weren't able to beat Tabb, and they suffered a disappointing one-point loss and tied for first in district with York and Tabb.

Forrest continued, "All in all the team had a great season, we just needed more wrestlers to get involved.

Every year state wrestling is getting more competitive. We need to push little wrestlers in the cub program so they can become monsters like the wrestlers at state this year."

"We had what one can call a rebuilding year, although we still did well. I think in the next few years PHS wrestling is going to be something to reckon with again," commented senior Robert Check.

Junior Brian Hirsch agreed, "I think we had a good season. We had a very young team which means we should have many experienced returnees ready for next year."



GET PSYCHED. Ready for the match to begin, senior Danny Forrest psyches himself up. He won his match 12 — 4 to claim the regional title from Tim Elhady of Tabb.

LOSE THE WEIGHT. Hard exercise helps a wrestler keep in shape. Junior Brian Hirsch jumped rope in order to lose some weight before a match.



GET SET! Waiting for the referee to blow the whistle, junior Thomas Martin prepares to kick out. He went on to win the regional title against his Franklin opponent Sylvester Walls.

Bad Luck Bewilders Bulls

Competition of new district overwhelms team

With the final seconds ticking off the clock, the home team needs a three-pointer to even think about pulling off a win. The guard dribbles toward the three-point line as fast as he can, pulls up, and shoots with erratic and desperate form. Hearts stop and the crowd holds its breath in anticipation as the ball falls toward the rim. With a sudden, cruel sound, the ball bounces in and out, and the win is out of reach.

This was the kind of luck the basketball team had, not so much with buzzer beaters, but during the whole season the Bulls just had bad luck. With the new Bay River district and teams like Southampton and Franklin, the competition was tougher. The Islanders

played hard to keep up with these big teams, but were plagued with injuries throughout the season. Sophomore Clay Lambiotte broke his leg in the first game against Tabb, and junior Chris Butler was injured twice, breaking his finger and collar bone at different times in the season.

Senior Frank Rogers said, "We were a good young team, but unfortunately we had a lot of injuries which hurt us and we weren't able to be as good as we could have been."

Even with all the injuries, the Islanders were able to pull off two victories over York and one over Northampton and Sidwell High School.

Senior Chris Westerfield said, "It was

a struggling year for us because of the injuries, but nothing felt better than beating York twice in one season. That's the first time that has happened since I've been playing."

"We played a lot better at home than we did away. The crowd's support lifted our confidence and seemed to make our shots fall easier. We were able to play a lot closer to the hard teams when we played at home," said junior Chris Butler.

"All the injuries hurt us, but that's not a good excuse. The Bay River district had some great teams, and we just weren't able to keep up with some of the tough competition," commented senior Greg Krueger.



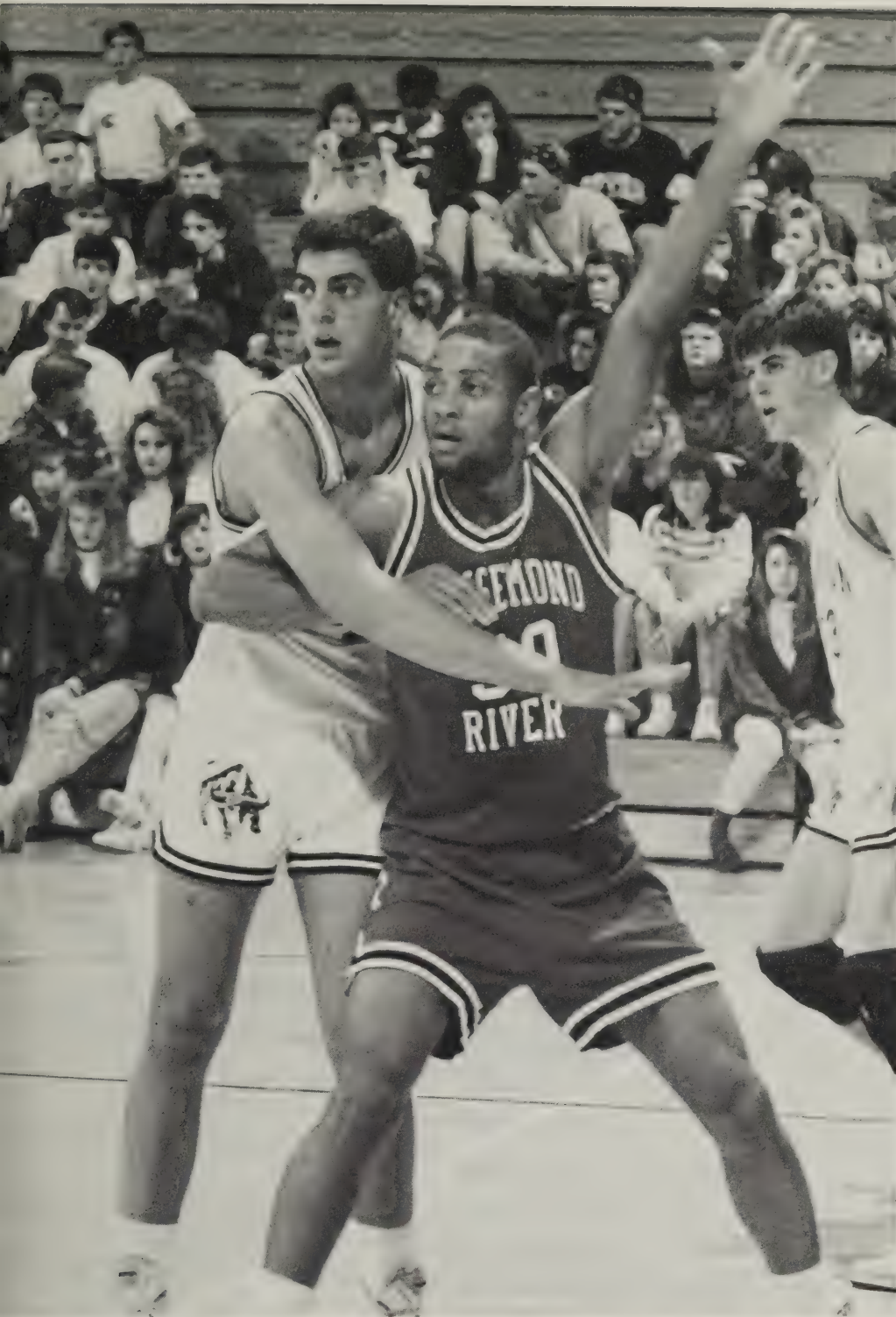
BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Chris Butler, Greg Shelton, Greg Krueger, Brian Verstynen, Frank Rogers, David Sonson, Jason Bretzke, Jay Breedlove, Clay Lambiotte, Chris Westerfield, Steve Diggs.

Boys' Basketball 4 — 18

Nansemond River	59 — 66
Smithfield	44 — 68
Southampton	52 — 77
Franklin	48 — 85
Walsingham Academy	71 — 49
Hampton Roads Academy	71 — 79
Sidwell	58 — 69
York	43 — 30
Lakeland	66 — 74
Northampton	57 — 51
Bruton	69 — 76
Tabb	60 — 77
Nansemond	36 — 72
Southampton	42 — 55
Franklin	39 — 78
Smithfield	35 — 38
York	43 — 41
Lakeland	27 — 81
Northampton	72 — 78
Bruton	59 — 85
Tabb	49 — 60
Northampton	43 — 60

TAKING A BREATHER. While a teammate takes foul shots, senior Greg Krueger catches his breath. He waited near half court so the opponent couldn't get a fast break.





BLOCK THAT BALL. To keep his opponent from scoring, senior Kip Westerfield attempts to deflect the ball. Poquoson lost to Franklin 48 - 85.

DON'T LET HIM GET OPEN. Keeping his Nansemond River opponent from getting open, sophomore Clay Lambiotte helps to slow down their offense. Lambiotte's support helped the Islanders until midseason when he broke his leg.



HERE'S WHAT WE NEED TO DO. Coach Dave Nelson tells the team which play to use during a time out. His coaching aided the Islanders in pulling off a victory over York 43 - 41.

Winners Take All

First-year team emerges as district champions

Her clenched fist moves swiftly through the air, spiking the ball right toward you. Without time to think, you jump up for a block, landing the ball on the other court. **DIRECT HIT!**

The arrival of a varsity volleyball team provided students with the opportunity to participate in a new sport. Although volleyball had previously been an intramural sport, the growing popularity of the sport led to its long-awaited induction to PHS.

Junior captain Elizabeth Spencer said, "When volleyball became a school sport, participation increased by 100

percent, and we picked up a lot of good players."

The change from an intramural to a school sport also raised a lot of support for the team. Senior Veronica Ross said, "I've really enjoyed playing volleyball, but since it became a school sport we've had a much bigger audience and have had much more support than in past years."

The addition of a volleyball team gave students the chance they were looking for. Senior Dawn Wilson said, "Volleyball is one of the sports that I really enjoy, so when I heard that it

finally came to PHS, I decided to play."

This first-year team scored high not only in participation but also on the court.

Senior Merle Melchers said, "The toughest and most suspenseful game we played lasted two and a half hours but we all played our hardest and won the game against Tabb."

Senior Emily Hassett reflected, "We pulled together as a team and worked hard. In the end, it paid off — we were the district champions. For a first year sport, I think we really made our mark."

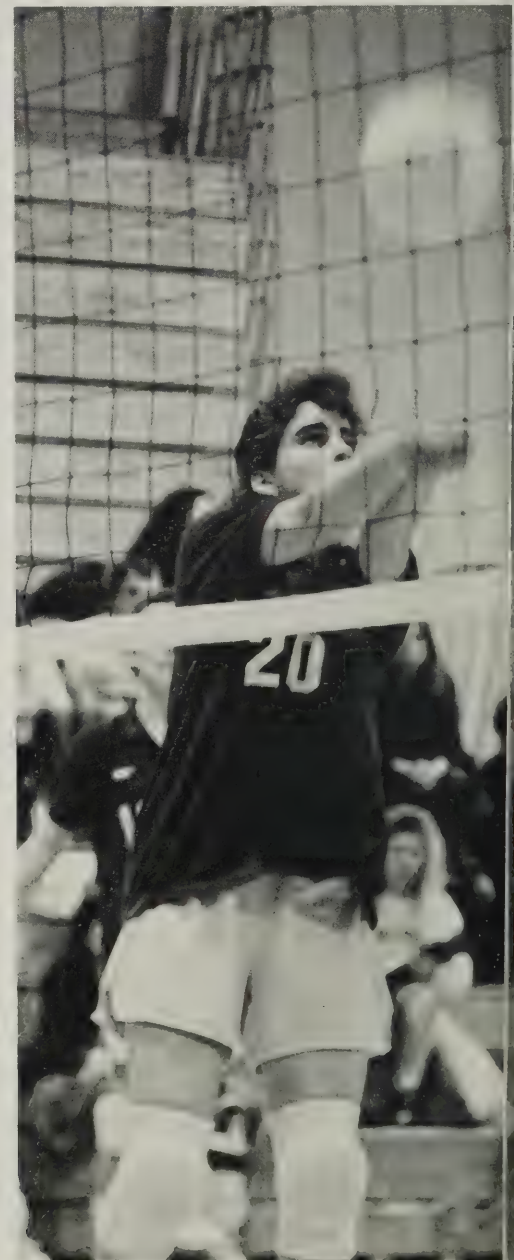


STAYING ON TOP. Warming up before a game is essential for victory. Teammates Tracy Murray, Elizabeth Spencer, Tonya Majchrzak, and Emily Hassett look on as co-captain Veronica Ross demonstrates her technique.



PASS IT ON. Eyes steadfast on the ball, junior Tracy Phillips readies herself for a pass. This kind of teamwork contributed to the team's 2-1 win over Smithfield.

BUMPIN' A SET. During a game against Tabb, junior Lori Witt bumps the ball. As the team setter, her job was to prepare the ball for a teammate to spike.





REACH FOR THE STARS. With a burst of energy, senior Emily Hassett spikes the ball. Due to a fractured heel, Hassett was unable to participate in the first few games of the season.

BLOCK THAT HIT. Anticipating the ball, junior Tracy Murray prepares for a block. Her powerful hit aced the opponents and helped Poquoson to a victory over Smithfield 3 — 1.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Lori Witt, Veronica Ross, Tonya Majchrzak, Tara Williamson, Tracy Murray, Jeff Lindberg, Dawn Wilson, Emily Hassett, Elizabeth Spencer, Merle Melchers, Coach Thatcher.

VOLLEYBALL 11 — 2 — 5

Northampton	4 — 1
Nansemond River	3 — 1
Southampton	2 — 2
Lakeland	3 — 0
Smithfield	3 — 0
Bruton	3 — 1
Tabb	3 — 1
Northampton	1 — 3
Nansemond River	2 — 3
Southampton	2 — 2
Lakeland	1 — 3
Smithfield	3 — 1
Bruton	3 — 0
Tabb	3 — 2
Smithfield	2 — 1
Northampton	2 — 0
Tabb	0 — 2
Blacksburg	0 — 2

New And Old

Season provides experience for two JV teams

She dives for the ball and saves it. The next person sets the ball for the spike. The third person spikes the ball and wins the serve.

These are some of the new terms and plays that became familiar as the JV volleyball team made its debut.

Volleyball provided girls with experience.

Freshman Dedra Fitzpatrick said, "Volleyball was a great experience. I'm really looking forward to it next year."

Some of the players enjoyed the experience of accomplishing their goals.

Sophomore Marie Gingras said, "Vol-

leyball was fun. We worked hard as a team and had a successful year. Our ultimate goal was to beat Tabb, which we did."

Another team that gained experience was the JV boys' basketball team. The players didn't get down, even though the team only won two games.

Sophomore Erik Benner said, "I think we had a good season even though we won only two games, one of which was a forfeit."

Some of the players didn't particularly like how the season went scorewise, but looked upon it as an ex-

perience in which they improved.

Sophomore Duane Diggs said, "I wasn't a very good season, but we improved a lot. It would have been a lot more fun if we had won more games, but nevertheless, I think we ended the season as a much better team."

Benner said, "Next year may be better. We have a lot of good eighth and ninth graders returning."

Whether a season is a good one or bad one, most people merely enjoy the experience and look at improvement they have made as individuals or as a team.



JV BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Gary Paulson, Jeff Krueger, Treye Hardaway, Scott Neilson, Chris Clemmons, Kelly Keeton, Erik Benner, Colby Hale, Duane Diggs, Allen Evans, Josh Lambert, Chris Robinson, Patrick Taylor, Jeremy Pope, Robby Chapman.

JV Basketball 2 — 18

Nansemond River	22 — 65
Smithfield	31 — 59
Southampton	16 — 62
Franklin	35 — 70
York	30 — 42
Lakeland	20 — 44
Hampton Roads Academy	37 — 52
Bruton	36 — 56
Tabb	14 — 59
Nansemond River	35 — 67
Southampton	32 — 52
Franklin	28 — 70
Smithfield	31 — 60
York	29 — 47
Lakeland	29 — 63
Hampton Roads Academy	46 — 44
Northampton	25 — 42
Bruton	47 — 69
Tabb	27 — 61
Northampton	forfeit

WAKE UP. Crouched in the back row, sophomore Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick waits for the other team to return the serve. The team's alertness gave them a winning season record of 7 — 4.



WAITING TO ACT. Inches from the net, freshman JoEllen Ross prepares to block in-coming balls. At any moment the opposing team could spike the ball, so the front line had to be ready.





YOU CAN FLY. Shooting for the goal, sophomore Duane Diggs leaps into the air. His lay-up helped the team to a 46 — 44 victory over Hampton Roads Academy.

IT'S AN ILLUSION. As sophomore Duane Diggs dribbles down the court, the ball appears to hover in his hand. The team drilled regularly to keep skills polished and accurate.



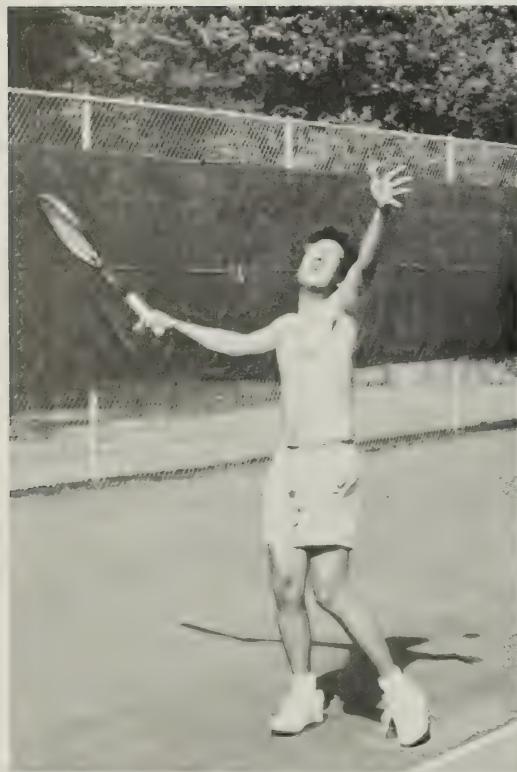
JV Volleyball 7 — 4

Nansemond River	2 — 0
Southampton	0 — 2
Lakeland	0 — 2
Bruton	2 — 0
Tabb	1 — 2
Nansemond River	2 — 0
Southampton	2 — 1
Lakeland	1 — 2
Bruton	2 — 0
Tabb	2 — 0
Isle of Wight	3 — 0

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Jennifer Williams, Michelle Gawelko, Dedre Fitzpatrick, Dawn Young, Marie Gingras, Rebecca Riggins, Jo Ellen Ross, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Coach Brian Bauer, Beth Farmer, Dana Forrest.

YOU HAVE TO WANT IT. With his eyes steadfast on the ball, senior Matt Spencer sets up for a backhand. His anticipation and footwork kept him at first seed for the season.

SLAM IT! With the effort showing in his face, sophomore Rob Cotton goes for a smashing forehand. His overpowering shots led him to a victory against his Menchville opponent 6 — 0, 6 — 2.

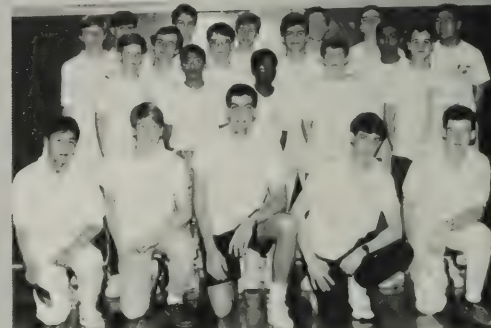


GOING FOR AN ACE. During a practice, senior Leo Kahng serves the ball hoping for an ace. A powerful serve was often the key to a win.



BOYS' TENNIS 8 — 3

Bethel	8 — 1
Phoebus	5 — 4
Nansemond River	9 — 0
Southampton	9 — 0
Franklin	4 — 5
Smithfield	8 — 1
York	6 — 3
Lakeland	9 — 0
Northampton	7 — 2
Bruton	4 — 5
Tabb	2 — 7



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Koji Yamada, Brian Frahm, Clay Lambiotte, John Ankeney, Rob Cotton, Ryan Ward, Arun Rao, Leke Adeyiga, Robbie Pretlow, Jasor Craig, Ryan Cresawn, Steve Cresawn, Scott Goodall, Briar Lambiotte, Maulik Parikh, Mitch Cone, Kenny Fasanella, Chris McCarley, Matt Spencer, Mike Fay, Leo Kahng.

Twice As Many Players

Coach accommodates for two teams

The server tosses, winds up, and powers the ball into the server box on the other side. The receiver hits a perfect return and the two end up in what seems to be an endless rally of pounding forehands and backhands. One of them thinks to himself, "This is getting old, I've got to be aggressive." He hits an approach shot, rushes to the net, and volleys an unreachable winner.

This is the mind game of tennis. It can be pretty, or it can be pretty ugly. In the new Bay River district, it was pretty for the Islanders more often than it was ugly, with three exceptions.

Sophomore Rob Cotton commented, "I found the season satisfying, however the shocking upsets of Franklin, Bruton, and Tabb caused an imbalance in the team's individual performance in the district tournament."

Coach Mark VanDevort said, "The new district gave us two levels of

tennis strength. Except for Franklin, the former York River District teams were much stronger than the former Peanut District teams. It was nice, however, to compete against a larger number of schools."

Junior Ryan Cresawn agreed on the majority of the new district's performance. He said, "I didn't like the new district that much because most of the teams were very weak and didn't give us much competition. It was nice to have a bigger variety of teams to play though."

Another aspect of the team, other than the district, was different also. Coach VanDevort decided he would experiment with coaching two practices and having almost twice as many players on the team.

He commented, "Having two practices was helpful in that it allowed many younger players a chance to learn and develop. However, it took

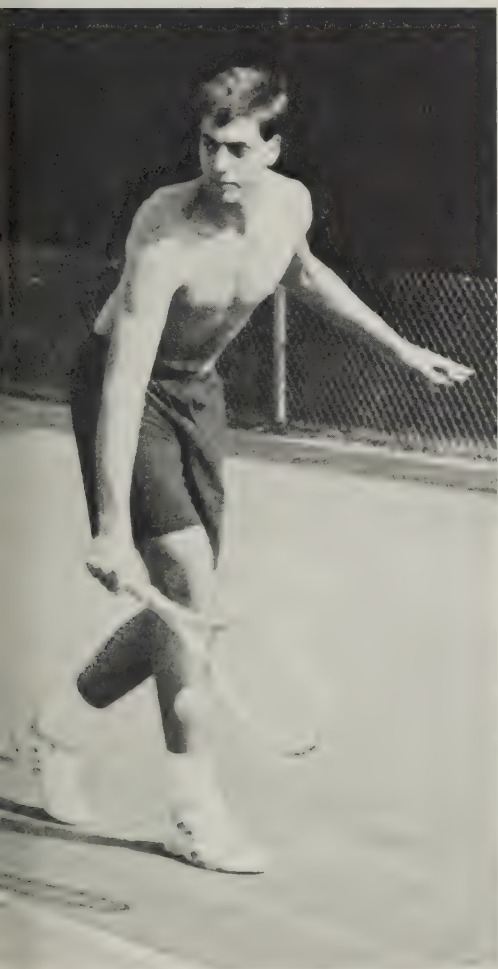
some time away from the first group which possibly had an effect on our performance, particularly in our two 5 — 4 losses. It was very difficult for me physically to be on the courts from 2:15 to 6 everyday."

Many younger players appreciated the opportunity to practice and be a part of the team.

Freshman Ryan Ward said, "I'm a beginner tennis player, so I was glad to get the chance to play on a team everyday and improve."

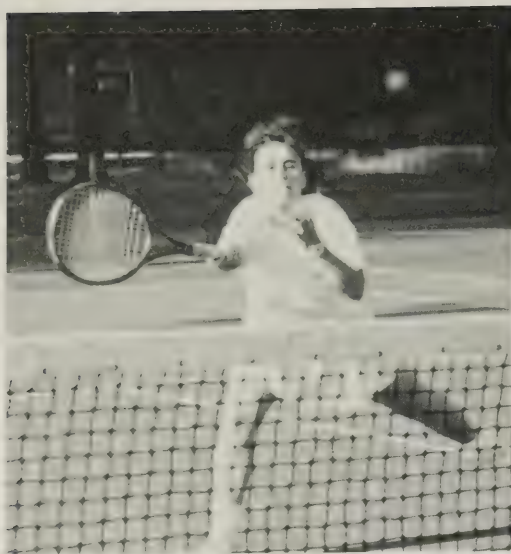
The two 5 — 4 losses against Franklin and Bruton knocked the team out of the regional tournament, but it was still a good season with only three losses.

Coach VanDevort said, "It's hard to complain about an 8 — 3 record, but it was disappointing. We had an unusual amount of illnesses and injuries. It was a good season, but with a few breaks it could have been a great one."



REACHING LOW. In textbook form, sophomore Clay Lambiotte bends down for a backhand approach shot. His approach shot allowed him to go to the net where he played best.

POWER! Going for the overpowering shot, junior Brian Frahm slams a forehand for a winner while warming up. He and Brian Lambiotte later went on to win their doubles match with their Northampton opponents 8 — 3 and helped Poquoson to a victory 7 — 2.



HERE IT COMES. Lunging for the ball, senior Mindy Oakes attempts a volley. She put away her Smithfield opponent 4 — 6, 6 — 3, 6 — 1.

GIRLS' TENNIS 8 — 4

Hampton Roads Academy	0 — 9
Nansemond River	9 — 0
Walsingham Academy	7 — 2
Southampton	5 — 4
Franklin	2 — 7
Norfolk Collegiate	6 — 3
York	6 — 3
Lakeland	3 — 6
Northampton	7 — 2
Bruton	6 — 3
Tabb	2 — 7
Smithfield	forfeit

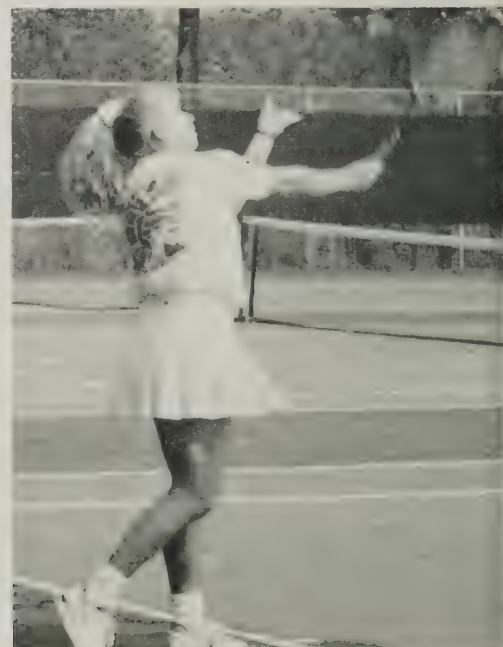


GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Lowe Matheson, Rebecca Riggins, Beth Jones, Tracy Murray, Elizabeth Spencer, Coach Lea Warner, Julie Shaw, Anne Sutton, Marie Gingras, Tracy Louk.



FOLLOW THROUGH. During a match against Southampton, sophomore Marie Gingras displays her powerful backhand. She won the match 6 — 3, 6 — 3.

ACE IT. Before a match against Tabb, junior Elizabeth Spencer takes some practice serves. Spencer won the match 6 — 2, 6 — 2.



Starting Fresh

Team adjusts to new coach and new players

"Forty-Love."

The little, green sphere glided through the air. On its descent it met the racket.

Thwack!

An ace.

The season provided experience for the girls' tennis team. With six new players the girls had to learn to work as a team. They also had to adjust to a new coach.

Senior Beth Jones said, "I really enjoyed this season. I think our team did

really well and adjusted nicely to the new coach. We did as well as could be expected from a fairly new and inexperienced team."

The team finished the season with an 8 — 4 record.

"We didn't do as well as we'd hoped to do, but it was still a good season," said junior Tracy Murray.

The team practiced every day. The practices gave the girls the chance to get to know each other better. They also provided the coach with time to

help the players.

Sophomore Anne Sutton said, "This was my first year on the team and it was great. The coach was new, but she gave me a lot of pointers and helped me improve tremendously."

Experience, friendships, improvements, and team work combined to make the season a good one for most of the girls.

Murray summed up the season when she said, "I think we all improved as a team and as individuals."



SLASH IT. A good solid swing is important in tennis. Senior Beth Jones played number three for the team and completed the season with a 5 — 0 record.



REACHING HIGH. In a match against York, junior Tracy Louk reaches for a volley. She won her exhibition match 8 — 2.

CAN HE MAKE IT OVER? Barely clearing the bar, senior Chris Westerfield completes his jump. He took second against Bruton with a height of 6'4".



FLYING HIGH. Climbing higher and higher with only a thin pole to support him, senior Kevin Phillips clears the bar with room to spare. Phillips went on to win the event by a height over 11 feet.

I THINK I CAN. A large part of being successful in sports is confidence in oneself. Senior Doug Bean psyched himself up for a shot-put of 40 feet.



UP AND OVER. Taking a few practice runs before the race, sophomore Brandy Fertitta soared over the hurdles. She later won the race in 10 seconds against her Lakeland and York opponents.

Back On Track

Bulls recover from two-year losing streak

For years they waited. Years of fruitless toil, hundreds of seemingly pointless hours of practice. Then, out of nowhere, a light was seen. A small flame of hope which burned in the hearts of the dedicated athletes. Victory would be theirs once more.

The track team had not won a major meet in over two years. This trend was broken by their victory over Smithfield and Lakeland.

Coach Jeff Jackson said, "We went as far as we could. We had a young team that showed great improvement."

The young age of the team gave it extra strength.

Senior Sheryl Sonnenberg said, "The best part about the team is that most of the team is made up of juniors and sophomores, so we will be a competitive team for at least two more years."

The victory touched the lives of many of the students. The team consisted of 90 members.

One member, junior Chris Gibbons said, "It was nice to finally win a meet. We were always ignored at meets because of our horrible record. It was nice

to be noticed for once."

For some members the victory came just in time.

Senior Chris Sowder said, "After two years of losing it was terrific to win in my last season."

For many track runners this was their last chance of victory before college. For others it was just the beginning.

Sophomore Eric Benner said, "We are losing a lot of good people, but the depth of the team should carry us to another winning season."



BOYS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Christian Thorpe, Chris Westerfield, Clay Bennet, Doug Bean, Scott Bender, James Shaffer, Jonathan Tuseth, Jim Alexander, Steve Alexander, Bubba Powell, Brian Claussen, Andy Hamrick, Chris Norris, Greg Humberd, Daryl Groseth, Kevin Phillips, Chris Gibbons, Chris Sowder, Johnny Scott.

BOYS' TRACK 3 — 6

Tabb	45.5 — 70.5
Nansemond River	45.5 — 54
Smithfield	79 — 63
Lakeland	79 — 28
Bruton	40 — 110
Lakeland	40 — 19
Tabb	20 — 33
Bruton	20 — 47
York	20 — 70



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Dana Adkins, Cheryl Sveen, Sheryl Sonnenberg, Katina Driva, Tara Williamson, Margaret Gilbert, Ktie Pesola, Winnie Sowder, Kim Leeson, Christy Samos, Erin Kane, Julie McClellan, Cassandra Bonner, Kim Gillespie, Leah Huddleston, Angela Sluschewski, Kim Prisco, Brandy Culbreth, Julie Forrest, Heather Campbell, April Pruitt, Merle Melchers, Natalie Diggs, Kim Swandol, Jo Ellen Ross, Deidra Fitzpatrick, Jennifer VanDevort, Janet Westbrook.

GIRLS' TRACK 5 — 4

Tabb	71 — 75
Nansemond River	71 — 13
Smithfield	85 — 13
Lakeland	85 — 61
Bruton	38.5 — 82
Lakeland	38.5 — 39.5
Tabb	43 — 68
Bruton	43 — 22
York	43 — 21



MAKE THE PLAY. Bent down to the ball, junior Chad Boyer readies himself to catch a grounder during warmups. The fast pace practice got them ready for the game, but Bruton still slid by, 9—8.

CRACK! The ball soars as junior Dave Sonson watches his line drive. His .365 batting average allowed him to bat fourth for the season.

MAKE A RUN FOR IT. Waiting for the signal, sophomore Chris Ferguson leads off second base. This kind of intense attention of the entire team paid off with 47 stolen bases.



Team Has Ups And Downs

Inconsistent play dashes hopes for state

The crowd becomes silent. Bryant gives the signal. Sonson winds up and sends the ball past the batter. Strike three! You're out!

Baseball practices started in mid-February to develop a strong hitting line up and a tight defense. With an experienced returning team, such a promising future was possible. Seniors secured catcher with Evan Bryant, shortstop with Greg Krueger and center field with Steve Westbrook.

Bryant said, "It was a productive season. We lost several games we could have won if we had kept our heads on the game. I'll miss being on the team next year."

The seven returning juniors and one returning sophomore also proved beneficial. Four rookies were traditionally initiated into the team by being thrown into the ditch and stripped in the gym.

Freshman Marty Ploetner commented, "Being a rookie wasn't as bad as everyone said it would be. I was glad to be a part of the pitching line up."

The season had a powerful start with three wins. Pitching by juniors Dave Sonson and Travis Wallace and a solid defense kept the opposing runs minimal. The total score of the first three games was 41-2. This tied them with York for first place in the district.

The game with York was a tight competition. A few errors were made which caused the team to fall to second place with Bruton. For the first half of the season second place was secured with the seven wins and two losses.

A streak of bad luck hit the team with four losses. But their talent and ability brought them back up and had them in a three-way tie for second with Tabb, Bruton and Nansemond River.

In the game with Tabb the bases

were loaded. Sonson got a hit and got three runs in. They played a solid game defensively, made all the routine plays, and committed no errors. Tabb got one run in the seventh inning. The bases were loaded and there was one out. Sonson struck two guys out and the game was won. The final standing was a tied second place with Bruton and Nansemond River.

Junior Dave Sonson said, "We had a good team and a good season. A couple of breaks didn't go our way and we ended up barely losing in the end."

Four players earned district titles. They were first team designated hitter Dave Sonson, second team outfielder Chris Ferguson, second team second baseman Rob Townsend and second team pitcher Dave Sonson.

Junior Keith Haight said, "We had a much better season than our record shows. We've got a lot of talent."

BASEBALL 10 — 9

Nansemond River	11 — 0
Southampton	14 — 0
Franklin	16 — 2
York	2 — 5
Smithfield	9 — 8
Lakeland	19 — 2
Northampton	9 — 3
Bruton	5 — 7
Tabb	3 — 0
Nansemond River	5 — 6
Southampton	3 — 4
Franklin	5 — 7
York	1 — 4
Smithfield	4 — 13
Lakeland	10 — 8
Northampton	2 — 1
Bruton	8 — 9
Tabb	3 — 1
York	3 — 4



BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Coach John Kain, Jason Duty, Greg Krueger, Evan Bryant, Steve Westbrook, Coach Rob Rollins, Paula Bolden, Chris Ferguson, Mark Kain, Robbie Townsend, Dave Sonson, Chad Boyer, Treye Hardaway, Marty Ploetner, Lynn Watkins, Jenny Jones, Kevin Brandal, Travis Wallace, Bo Webb, Bobby Scott, Keith Haight, Thomas Martin, Patrick Taylor, Kim McSwain.



DON'T GIVE IT A THOUGHT. With no difficulty junior Keith Haight catches a throw to first. The endless repetition of infield practice made it come naturally.



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS. Fully extended, junior Edmund Carson snags the ball to save a goal. With the rest of the defense's help he kept the Bruton Panthers from scoring and the team won 9 — 0.

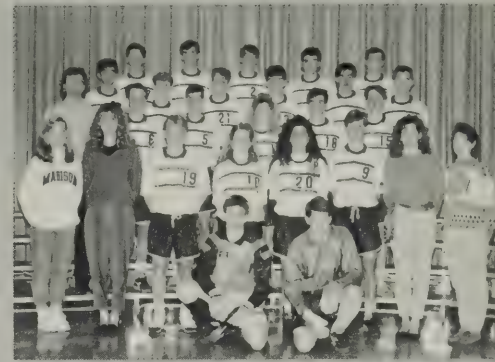
DEFENSE. After stealing the ball from an opponent forward, junior fullback John Byars dribbles to give the ball back to the offense. The defense shut Lafayette out for a 4 — 0 win.

SOCCER

17 — 2

Ferguson
Hampton
Greensville
Denbigh
Lafayette
Nansemond River
Southampton
Franklin
Smithfield
York
Lakeland
Northampton
Bruton
Tabb
Midlothian
Kecoughtan
Franklin
Tabb
York

2 — 0
2 — 1
6 — 0
3 — 2
0 — 3
3 — 2
6 — 1
6 — 1
3 — 0
2 — 1
5 — 0
7 — 0
9 — 0
2 — 4
3 — 0
6 — 0
4 — 2
2 — 1
0 — 1



SOCCER TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Edmund Carson, James Hudson, Jen Kreiger, Laura Neilson, Jasper Hansen, Janine Wilson, Tonya Majchrzak, Duane Diggs, Amy Ankeney, Kristen Johanson, Coach John Kohlreiser, John Byars, Frank Rogers, Dawn Wilson, Robbie Brown, Chas Shaw, Mark Richardson, Danny Forrest, Gary Logan, Brad Brown, Jared Holloway, Greg Shelton, David Weatherly, Billy Morris, Brian Nozynski, John Medina, Brian Verstynen.



Kickers Take District

Soccer team beats Tabb in tournament

The ball is passed in. The forward quickly runs toward it and dribbles around his opponents. He draws his foot back and kicks the ball with all his might. It arcs through the air and directly into the net for a goal.

The first winning game against Ansemond River with a score of 3 — 2 contributed to an almost endless winning streak. The team quickly learned that in order to meet the goals they set, they had to work together as a team.

Junior Janine Wilson stated, "The starting team played well together all year. We adjusted to the substitutes with no problem."

Even though the team was defeated

by AAA Lafayette, a non-district game, by a score of 3 — 0, they worked longer and harder to improve. This loss was quickly overcome as the team defeated all other teams in the district to receive the championship title.

Junior Edmund Carson said, "We all had a great season and it was even better to save the goal that led us to victory over Tabb and to win the district championship title."

With a talented team playing on the field, the crowd came to support it in rain, sleet, or sunshine. The players were influenced by the noise from the crowd.

Sophomore Brad Brown explained,

"I really enjoyed playing in the games toward the end of the season. So many people came out to support us and cheer us on."

The team's hopes of going to state ended in the regional tournament. The team was defeated by York in the last two minutes of the sudden death period by one goal. The season was over, but there was a lot to be proud of.

As senior Gary Logan stated, "It was very unfortunate that we lost to York, we played a great game and after defeating Tabb and York we deserved to go further. Now that it's over it's up to the team next year to gain that state title."



GO FOR THE GOAL. With his eye on the ball, junior Brian Verstynen attempts to score. The team beat Smithfield 3 — 0.



GREAT STRATEGY. While discussing the game plan to the team, Coach John Kohlreiser listens to a player's comment. Taking everyone's ideas helped to devise better strategies.

Spirits Soar

Pankoke leads determined team to state semifinals

The batter steps up to the plate. The pitcher looks for the signal and winds up. All the while everyone can hear the cheering chants of the batter's teammates in the dugout. The pitcher's arm whirls around in an unseeable circle and the ball blurs toward the batter. The moral support of the cheering teammates and fans gives the batter the extra desire and as she swings with all her might the bat strikes the ball with a thundering crack. It's a line drive!

The drive of the Lady Islanders led them to a season with only two losses, one of them at the state semifinal against Salem High School. Salem went on to become the state cham-

pions.

Sophomore Kim Pankoke said, "The team worked very hard. Everyone gave it all of their effort and it paid off for us. Going to the state competition this year really helped us, so hopefully next year we won't be as nervous."

Junior Tracy Phillips agreed, "We had a lot of determination to go far this year. We were nervous during the state tournament and our defense broke down and let Salem score early in the game."

Pankoke enjoyed great success during the season. She pitched for only two losses, which combined for only three in her two year career.

She said, "I am really happy about

the success that I have been having for these past two seasons, but none of it would be possible without our awesome defense."

The team worked together well and cheered each other on. That combined with support from the fans to make this season an exciting one.

Senior Tricia Wissinger said, "Softball was great. The team really came together and supported each other. We had a really young team but it was still experienced."

Pankoke also said, "We had a great amount of spirit on our team, not only from the team, but from the fans also. The spirit kept us psyched and helped us throughout the season."



SOFTBALL. FRONT TO BACK. Joy Davison, Tricia Wissinger, Tracy Phillips, Krista Freeman, Heather Hanson, Keri Rezek, Anna Ward, Sam Davis, Kim Pankoke, Jennifer Williams, Dawn Forrest, Angie Forrest, Coach Ed Spain, Christine Forsythe, Shannon Walker, Valerie Firth, Brooke Catlett, Adrienne Carter, Coach B. L. Bradshaw.

Softball 22 — 2

Nansemond River	7 — 2
Southampton	15 — 2
Franklin	38 — 1
York	7 — 6
Smithfield	24 — 5
Lakeland	10 — 0
Northampton	5 — 3
Bruton	22 — 0
Tabb	8 — 5
Nansemond River	5 — 4
Southampton	15 — 0
Franklin	32 — 2
York	9 — 1
Smithfield	15 — 5
Lakeland	18 — 6
Northampton	0 — 4
Bruton	21 — 1
Tabb	10 — 2
Northampton	8 — 2
York	4 — 0
Greenville	2 — 0
Nottoway	7 — 4
Spotswood	3 — 0
Salem	0 — 6



BATTER UP. Ready to swing, sophomore Jennifer Williams keeps her eye on the ball. Poquoson won the game against Franklin 38 — 2 with Williams contributing runs.



WATCH AND WAIT. Waiting for action, freshman Valerie Firth watches the pitch. Firth's job for the season was to guard first base.



HEY BATTER . . . SWING. In an attempt to distract the batter's attention, senior Tricia Wissinger chatters while waiting for the ball. Wissinger played shortstop for the season.



BRING IT HOME. Crouched on third base, junior Tracy Phillips prepares to sprint home. Her run helped the team to a 9 — 1 victory over the York Falcons.

FACE CHANGE IN...

ACADEMICS

ARTIST AT WORK. Using tiny art tools requires great patience. Hoping to finish his woodwork, sophomore Eric Pesola carefully filed his masterpiece.



Face dripping with sweat, your cheeks a dark shade of red matching your gym shorts, you wipe your brow and stumble into the locker room. You've just finished a killer aerobic workout in Leisure Sports class.

Is this Academics?

Leisure Sports, AP Journalism, and psychology were among the numerous classes offered for the first time. Students appreciated new-found academic opportunities while organizing their schedule and considering different courses to fill their empty seven slots.

In Academics, the greatest change occurred with the Floating Seventh Period day. Initially, the Floating Seventh befuddled students, but after several locker trips to fetch seventh period books, students became quickly acquainted with the floating period.

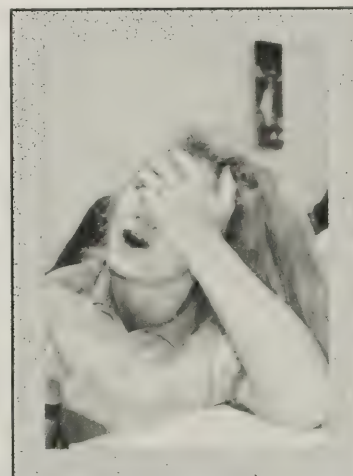
Students and faculty gained extra knowledge through the conversion to the seventh period day. School-wide, the understanding of the benefits involved with the seventh period touched all. Students and faculty realized that in Academics, it's always wise to **FACE THE CHANGE.**



THE RIGHT ANGLE. Technical Drawing students must establish correct lines and angles. Senior Chad Dickson worked on his plans for a suburban home.

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IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD. Advanced Placement classes present a challenge. Senior AP English student Holly Cox dealt with the realization that her exam was approaching.

CHANGE THE SENTENCE HERE
Before writing the final copy of his paper, freshman Joel Evans asks his teacher, Ms. Judy Wolk, for help. She advised him to rewrite his first paragraph.

WHERE IS THAT QUOTE? After the lunch bell rings, senior Aura Metcalf gets down to business. The numerous sources required for a research paper sent Metcalf to the library.



Procrastination

Pupils Ponder Over Papers

"No worries, no worries," you say to yourself.

Two more weeks before it's even due. Why should you stress over something so tedious? It's not like it means anything...**ONLY HALF YOUR GRADE!**

Have you ever noticed that around the due date for you to turn in your research paper, everyone starts acting weird? The girl sitting next to you, who has never walked outside her house without ten pounds of make-up piled on her face, shows up without even mascara and has major bags under her eyes. How about that guy who seems to throw a party every weekend; where was he Saturday night? Would you believe sitting in front of

his computer diligently working? These people become zombies, or even worse, workaholics, a week before the due date. Why?

"I admit it, I love to procrastinate. I tell myself over and over that I have enough time left and then a week before my paper is due, I freak out, get absolutely no sleep, and forget the rest of my homework. Aren't research papers great?" commented senior Shelley Ogiba.

"Research papers stink! I put mine off until the last minute and then have to work very hard to get it finished," commented junior Chad Boyer.

This was the first time for some students to ever write a paper of this length, with this

much information. They found it to be very time consuming and stressful.

"We don't have to write them in England, thank God. I really despise the way that we are told to write in a set way, with every quote having a reference and thesis and back-up statements, so it diminishes the use of imagination and originality when writing," stated senior Gary Logan.

In some cases, teachers allowed their students to pick the topic they wanted to write about. People found that subjects such as euthanasia, protecting the environment, and animal abuse could become rather interesting after going through piles of information.

On a different research paper, teachers assigned what they wanted the students to write about. ranged from a play to a collection of poems or even just about an author.

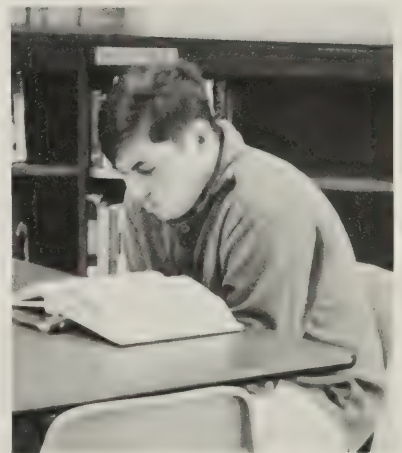
"Research papers aren't bad when you choose your own topic. When you are forced to write about a specific topic, they are annoying," said junior Dawn Forrest.

Year after year, research paper writers swear that they will never write another research paper. We'd better face the facts, the papers are here to stay. One day we will be able to look back and remember all the late, stressful nights that we stayed up typing and watch our children doing the same.



WHERE IS IT? The card catalog assists students who look for a specific subject or author. Freshman Bridgette Gardener searched through the F's looking for information on Robert Frost.

REMEMBER THE ALAMO. In the history section of the library, sophomore Wayne Topping finds the information he seeks.



WHAT IS MY THESIS? The first step in writing a research paper is developing a thesis. Senior Bret Sampe searched his literature book for a possible topic to write about.



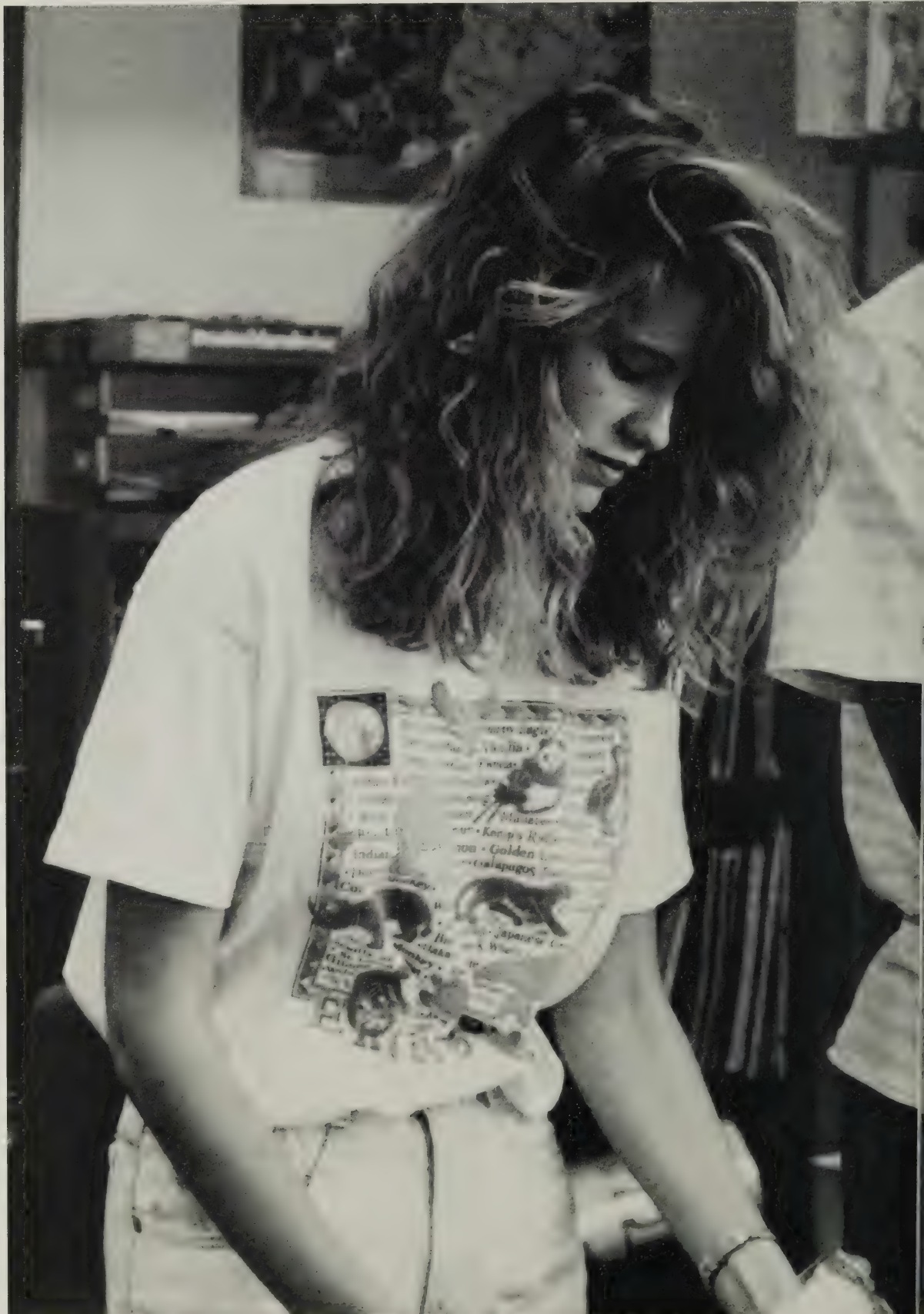
THOSE WERE THE DAYS. The heavy-duty, full-blown research papers loom in the future of freshmen Scott Goodall and Tom Ellison. Nevertheless, the pair was still required to do writing assignments for their English class with Mr. John Forrest.

WANT SOME? French class provides students with a chance to enjoy foreign food. Senior Kirsten Hoehler offered some french bread to junior Jeff Davis.



I CAN'T GET IT OPEN. As a grade for their class, French students prepared food for culture day. Junior Laura Neilson opened a french desert she had baked for her class.

DID I GET IT? Following tradition, Spanish students have a pinata at their Christmas party. Sophomore Rick Seweryniak took a swing in hopes of breaking out the candy.



MM...SALSA. The mock wedding provided a feast for some faculty members. Mrs. Nancy Rowley took a break from her Spanish class so she could enjoy the buffet.



DON'T FALL APART. During French class students prepare food from the French cuisine. Senior Alison Moore cut herself a piece of quiche lorraine during class.



WHAT IS THIS? As part of foreign language class, students explore new cultures. Senior Joanna Miller examined her piece of quiche, checking for mushrooms, before devouring it.



Talking in Tongues

It's a Foreign Thing

You get up in the morning and put on your Lederhosen to go to school. Or for lunch, you have a chocolate crepe, fondue, and a torte. Or your class assignment is a report on holidays in Spain.

If you take a foreign language class, learning how to speak a language can also include learning about the people who speak it.

Senior Chris Anderson said of his Spanish IV class, "Since taking Spanish with Mr. Fay, I have become more

aware of Hispanic culture."

Apart from the daily grind of conjugating verbs, students took a hands-on approach to learning about a foreign language and culture.

Junior Katie Morris recalled, "For our Mardi Gras celebration in French class, we had what is called a King's cake. It had a plastic baby doll inside. The person who found the doll was King or Queen for the day."

Morris's French class also

ate crepes and dressed up in costumes and masques.

Students studied the education, holidays, and traditions of other countries. Learning about foreign culture was also a way to gain new vocabulary in the language.

"In my German I class, everybody drew a map of a different part of Germany and explained it to the class in German," said junior Zack Donnini.

"I knew about German cul-

ture by living in Germany for three years. But by taking Ms. Small's class, I have learned more about Germany's history," said junior Scott Bender.

By participating in fiestas and dress-up days or reading about a different culture, students learned about what was behind the language.

"I really enjoy my German class. It's interesting, and I know that what I learn will be useful in my future," said sophomore Andy Diggs.



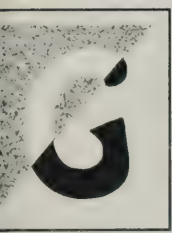
CLOSE YOUR EYES. As part of drama class, students learn the effects makeup can have on performances. Junior Cheryl Sveen carefully placed makeup on junior Sumi Vatsa as junior Amy Insley gave her advice.

APPLE IS FOR A. Plugged into her walkman, senior Jenny Barden shades in her project. The assignment required Barden to create the alphabet using pictures instead of letters.



SCRUB-A-DUB. Careful not to get splashed, senior Emily Hassett washes away the filler from her silkscreen. The advanced art classes experimented with many types of media.





Get the Picture

Talented Artists Steal the Show

Want to express yourself? An entire hour to do what you want, the way you want? Art class allowed just that. A chance to be yourself and create something in the process.

Contrary to most students' beliefs, art classes presented a challenge. Whether academically or creatively, students were shown a different way of looking at things.

Having a new instructor in the art department brought more ideas and opportunities. Ms. Paula Weis brought a new twist to the classroom. Being a Poquoson High School graduate herself, Ms. Weis decided to teach at Poquoson because of how much she enjoyed being a student here. She brought many new ideas as well as different projects for the students.

Senior Aura Metcalf said,

"We've had a lot of fun in art. I like having new things to work with, but I could definitely give up the screen printing."

Because of the great increase of Art I students and decrease in space, Art III and Art IV were both combined into one hour. There were mixed emotions about the change.

The increase in number of students in the classroom was a common interest. A point of view from Art IV students was shared between senior Chris Westfield and junior Patty Thompson.

"I liked it because if the classes didn't combine, I would be the only guy in the class. Now I have a few other guys in there," said Westfield.

"I really liked the idea of combined classes. It gave me a chance to see more of my

friends," added Thompson.

Two more points of view added to the situation were heard from seniors Molly Pretlow and Dawn Varner.

"I really didn't mind having two classes in one. We just had different projects at different times," said Pretlow.

"I hated the idea at first, but once it started I realized it wasn't as bad as I expected," added Varner.

Taking a combination of courses dealing with art was a popular choice among students.

"I really like it that my first two classes are art and pottery. My day starts out great," commented junior Brian Petre.

A similar feeling was shared by sophomore Jackie VanDeVen. "I like having art, crafts, and pottery. It gives me a change of pace each day."

Some students chose to

continue their interest in art. They have been accepted to many colleges which emphasize the art curriculum.

Senior Emily Hassett decided to continue her art through James Madison University. Senior Sheryl Sonnenberg chose Old Dominion University.

Two other seniors, Paula Bolden and Dawn Varner, decided to continue their art at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

"I'm very excited to go to VCU, I've been encouraged to go from friends who have gone there themselves, including Ms. Weis," said Bolden.

Art classes opened the doors to new ways of expressing yourself and new opportunities to students. They gave the students a break from the regular and academic standards placed on them by other courses.



WHAT'S FOR DINNER? Concentrating intensely, sophomores Brandy Fertitta and Ellen Tanner paint their food made from clay. The class project required them to make their favorite meal out of clay.

THE JOKEMIESTER. While art teacher Ms. Paula Weis demonstrates the proper technique, sophomore Mark Richardson and junior Joey Dickinson share a joke. The unstructured atmosphere of Ms. Weis's class permitted students to let down their hair.



it the Road

Drivers Yield to New Experiences

Step on in, one leg at a time. Arrange yourself on the waxy vinyl. Don't forget to lock the door and arrange your rear view mirror. Buckle up; it's the law. Then just one turn of the key and you're off into the sunset.

Almost everyone looked forward to the day when he or she learned how to drive.

Part of taking Physical Education as a sophomore involved learning how to drive.

First came the classroom direction.

Sophomore Dedra Fitzpatrick said, "The classroom was mostly instructional and was something that I could apply to my driving."

It took time to become a good driver. Sophomore Brooke Catlett said, "Most of it was common sense."

At the age of fifteen years and eight months, students could obtain their learner's

permits. Then they could complete the behind-the-wheel training, seven hours with a licensed instructor.

"The first time I got in the drivers' education car, I'd only been behind the wheel about twice. My knuckles were so white, and my heart was not in my throat but on the roof of my mouth. I made it home in one piece, but I have to admit that some idiot in the biggest four-by-four in

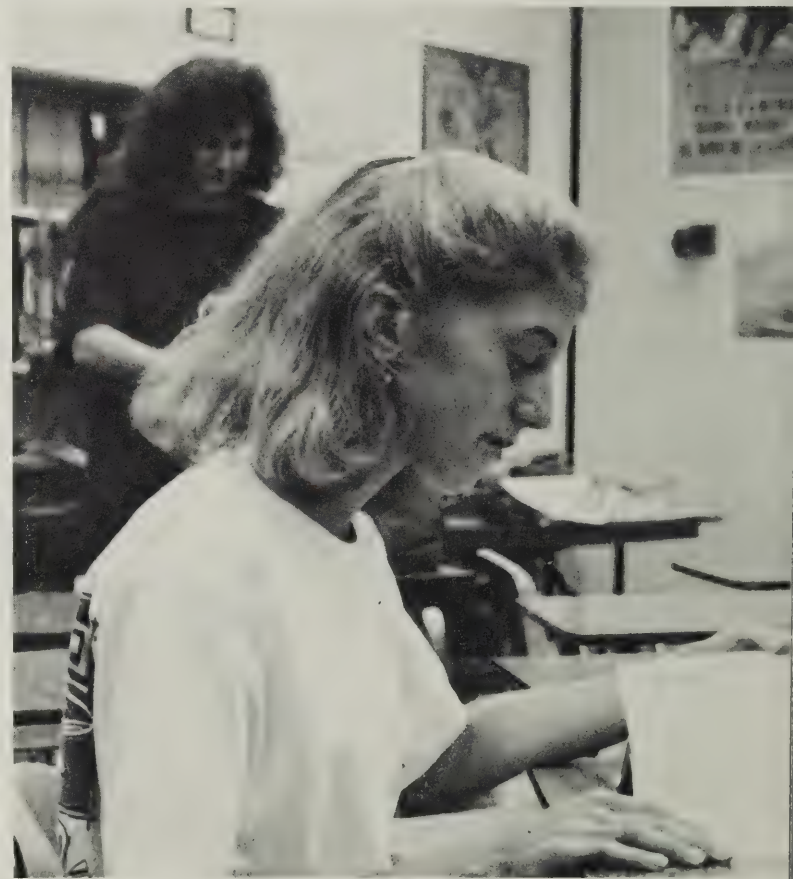
the universe got angry at me. After trying to run me over he decided to pass me on Oc Road," said sophomore Jennifer French.

The information students learned helped them to become safe drivers. "I learned the basic rules of the road in the classroom. Behind-the-wheel taught me how to use and apply them in everyday driving," said sophomore Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick.



I'M READY. The old blue driver's ed car waits outside the school for students. Sophomore Dana Forrest carefully watched sophomore Dawn Young as she attempted to start the car.

WHERE IS THAT PAGE? All students must finish classroom driver's ed before receiving their license. Sophomore Sarah Sutton looked patiently for her reading assignment.



WHICH KEY IS IT? Many underclassmen drive to school and park their cars in the library parking lot. Sophomore Keri Rezek shuffled her keys trying to find the one for her car.





WIND-BLOWN LOOK. Students must complete behind the wheel when attempting to receive their license. Sophomore Andi Hammond sat in the car and waited for her father so she could drive.



PLEASE START. As a part of Driver's Ed class, students must take behind the wheel. Sophomore Jennifer Simpson attempted to start her Mustang after school.



CHEESE BOX. The school provides students with transportation, buses. Adam Halvorson climbed into the bus at the end of the school day.



Brainstorming

Academic Classes Challenge Minds

"I have a research paper due Friday. I have to finish that novel by Wednesday, and I have a vocabulary quiz and 22 poems to read and analyze by tomorrow!"

Students in Advanced Placement classes often felt overworked, overburdened, and overstressed. These courses offered a more in-depth study of the materials and lessons taught in advanced or general classes.

AP English classes taught more than just the basic grammar and literature.

They explored new forms of writing. Students were taught how to read critically and analyze stories and poems to discover deeper meanings.

Senior Alison Moore said, "AP English relies heavily on writing and analyzation. It gives you the freedom to express your opinions and ideas. AP English is really valuable because it uses many of the same materials that colleges use."

AP Spanish and AP French concentrated mainly on

reading novels and short stories that put grammar skills to practical use. AP History required students to do readings outside the textbooks on topics that they were studying in the classroom. AP Calculus prepared students for the higher level mathematics they could face in college.

Junior Debra Rice said, "AP classes push a student to do his or her best. It's a lot of independent work and study so you have to do it or you'll fall behind. It gives you a

sense of responsibility because you're preparing yourself for college classes."

Hard work paid off for many AP students at the end of the year. AP exams were given in May, and if students received a three, four, or five they could use the scores to gain college credits.

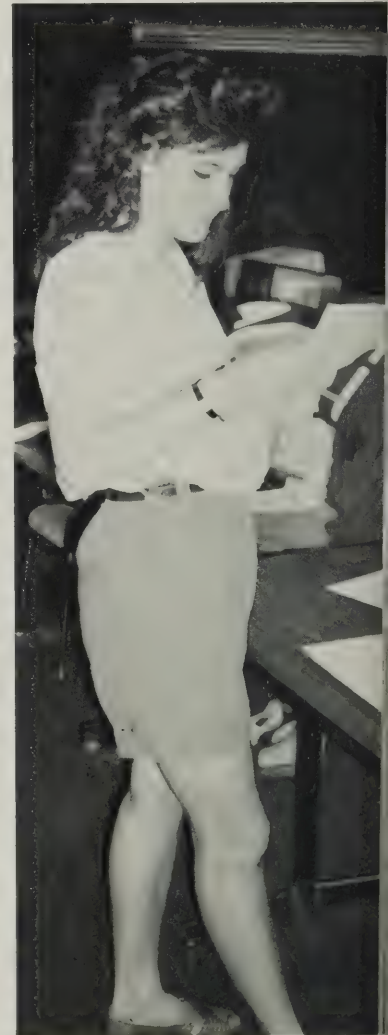
Senior Joanna Miller said, "I hope I do well enough on the exams to get out of taking these courses in college. I would make me feel like all of my hard work paid off in the end."



HEADS UP. In calculus, the students had to conduct probability tests. Flipping a coin to determine the probability of it landing on heads, senior Kevin Robinson laughed as he flipped for the fiftieth time.



HEADS OR TAILS? Projects can be done to ease the tension during a period. Senior Greg Krueger watched senior Darren Kirsch in amazement as he flipped a coin proving its empirical probability.



CONCENTRATION. Writing a research paper for AP Journalism class takes a lot of time and effort. Junior Tana Rogers looked over some books to use in her paper.



GETTING DOWN TO IT. Just one more sentence and sophomore Jenni French will be finished with her first attempt at AP test taking. She and her history classmates spent several days cramming for the exam.



CHALK IT UP. To give the teacher a break, juniors Janet Westbrook and Elizabeth Cyr write notes on the board for students to copy. In the AP History classes, material was taught mostly by lectures and notetaking.

POTATOES? A very unusual project in eleventh grade AP Journalism is to keep a journal of a potato for two weeks. Juniors Debra Rice and Diana Pope brought their potato to school with them every day.



NEED HELP? Computers can be quite frustrating. Helping junior Christi Samos, teachers Mrs. Connie Kremble and Mrs. Brenda Winstead tried to figure out the problem.

CHECK IT OUT. Computers have become an integral part of Physics. Senior Kevin Robinson typed data into the computer as a part of his Magnet School class.

HOOK IT UP. As a part of computer class, students learn how to connect the various computer parts. Senior Jamie Edwards studied the back of the computer closely before plugging it in.





megabyte

Computer Classes Offer New Goals

Error! Regret? Ignore? Delete? Retrieve?

What do these words have in common? They all pertain to work done by a computer. The use of computers has greatly increased, in and out of the classroom.

New computer classes were scheduled. Computer Software, Computer Programming I and II, Business Computer Applications, and Information/ Word Pro-

cessing were some of the classes available to students.

Senior Angela Kaufman stated, "I'm so glad I took Computer Software. It opened a whole new set of goals for me."

Many students had access to home computers. These aided students in completing research papers, essays, and other projects.

"I used my computer to help me with my research

paper," commented junior David Andrews. "It was easier to correct, change, and organize my information."

Computer use was both educational and entertaining. The challenge of playing games proved to be beneficial. *Jeopardy*, *Wheel of Fortune*, and various foreign language exercises were available.

"I didn't know I was this smart until I beat both my

competitors and the computer at *Jeopardy*," said junior Chad Boyer.

Students had hands-on experience dealing with computers. Many learned to develop and run certain programs. Even though they worked hard, many found the programs enjoyable. Their experience at school gave many an initiative to use computers for schoolwork at home.



LAST LINE. Because computer class only lasts one hour, students rush to finish their assignments. Senior Brian Butler typed vigorously with hopes of finishing before the bell rang.

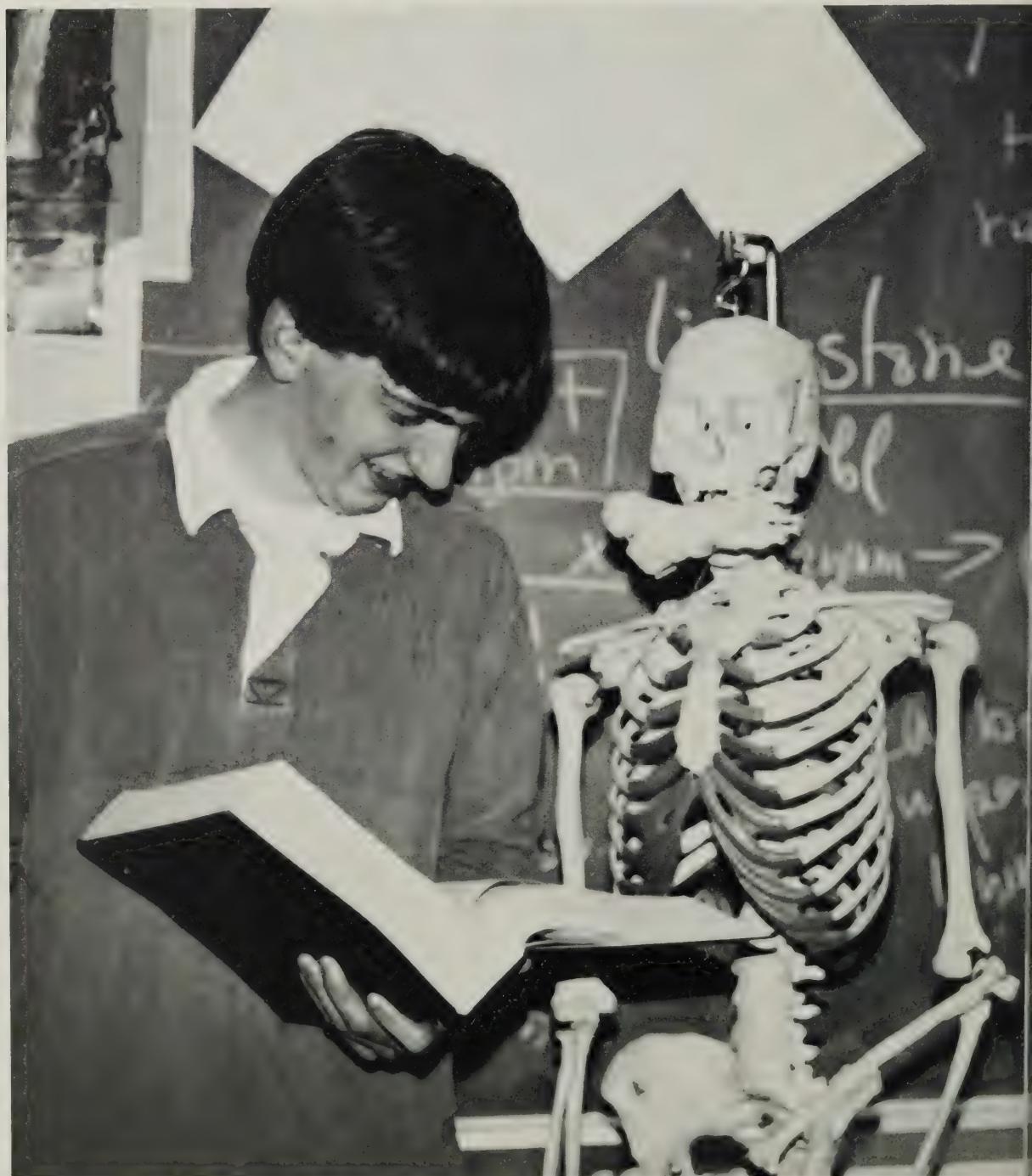


NOW WHAT DO I DO? Computer class teaches students the basic computer programs. Sophomore Jennifer Simpson carefully read the screen to see what the next step should be.

READY TO GO? As they prepare to leave New Horizons, seniors Steve Williams, Robby Akers, and David Wallace climb into Steve's truck. They left school everyday to go to their law enforcement class.

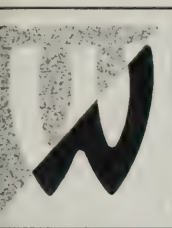


STICK YOUR FOOT IN YOUR MOUTH. With an anatomy textbook in hand, senior Kevin Robinson tries to identify all the bones in the skeleton. He found humor in rearranging a few body parts.



3, 2, 1... While at the Magnet School, junior Kristi Singleton times an experiment. Singleton left school every day to take an AP chemistry class.





Working 9 to 5

Laborers Experience Work Force

After four classes, it's 11:30 and time to leave for school! Magnet School, that is.

Not all students just attend classes while in high school. Many students chose to advance through high school by participating in programs that provided additional education and hands-on experience for future career plans. Some programs offered were New Horizons, Magnet School, and Industrial Cooperative Training.

Magnet School provided the top academic students the opportunity to take college courses in an academic

college atmosphere.

Senior Phillip Ambrose said, "Magnet School offers the students the opportunity to operate at a higher level and challenges them more."

Senior Kevin Robinson added, "It is definitely a challenge. The tests are like exams except you take them more often."

New Horizons was another program offered. This program provided students the chance to take courses and get hands-on experience in a field where they may seek a career.

Senior Janel Crawford said, "It is easier than high

school if you're interested in the course. It is also a more mature atmosphere. They treat you as adults, not children. The Nursing Program provides an opportunity for me to see and learn things I normally wouldn't be provided with."

Junior William Diggs was also involved in New Horizons.

"New Horizons teaches you a lot of skills that you wouldn't have time to learn in a one-hour class," commented Diggs.

The ICT program provided students hands-on experience by giving them a job in a

desired field of study.

Senior Layne Forrest commented, "Through ICT I'm able to learn a lot more about the company I'm working for, plus I'm learning how to start and manage a business of my own."

"It is really fun to go on the job site to get experience before you graduate," added senior Denice Clark.

ICT, Magnet School, and New Horizons opened new doors for new experiences not normally offered in high school. These programs contributed to the preparation for college and for life after school.



WHAT IS THIS? Before conducting a scientific experiment at Magnet School, junior Lindy Harper studies the manual. Harper was one of many students who furthered their education at Magnet school.

LORD OF THE FLIES. At Magnet School, junior Brent VanDevender counts his fruit flies. He gathered his first generation to begin his second generation cross.



HANGING TOUGH. The crowd relaxes while waiting for the wedding procession to make their way to the alter. Junior James Shaffer, who served as an usher, casually waited for the ceremony to begin.



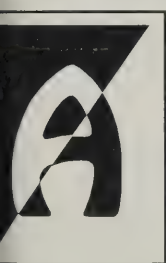
PIECE OF CAKE. Joined hands, seniors Cassandra Borja and Gary Logan cut their wedding cake. The two participated in a Mexican mock wedding, complete with sombreros, bajos, and a fiesta at the end.

HOW DOWN. Chips, salsa, and an dip are common Mexican favorites. Senior Gabe Watlington filled his plate and his stomach at the mock wedding reception.



WITH THIS PINEAPPLE I THEE WED. Grass skirts and lei set the scene for the Hawaiian mock wedding. Seniors Angela Kaufman and Mike Fay offered each other fruit instead of rings.

WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY... No wedding is complete without the preacher and the groom. Senior Tracey Spruill performed the ceremony. Seniors Gary Logan and best man Jonathan Tuseth watched the bride walk down the aisle.



loha, Senorita

Exotic Weddings Take The Cake

The pianist plays the entrance song. A little girl dressed in white walks down the aisle throwing pink rose petals.

This was the atmosphere for a perfect wedding. The Family Living classes participated in mock weddings, complete with rehearsals, attendants, vows, and receptions. One class chose a Mexican theme, and the other class decided to go Hawaiian.

The Mexican bride, senior Cassandra Bonner, and her groom, senior Gary Logan,

celebrated their wedding on the morning of May 3. The preacher, senior Tracey Spruill, led the wedding. She tied a rope around the couple to symbolize the bond of matrimony.

Mother of the bride, senior Audrey Holloway, stated, "It was a great wedding theme. I enjoyed it even better being Mr. Stalling's wife."

As the ceremony ended, the couple led everyone to the reception. Mexican drinks and food were served. The traditional large wedding cake supplied the

fun.

Bonner commented, "I had a great time preparing to be the bride. The best part was at the reception, when I shoved some cake into Gary's face."

Flowers and more flowers. A Hawaiian wedding took place on May 7. As in traditional weddings, the couple exchanged their vows. In doing so, the bride and groom gave a coconut and a pineapple as a symbol of their love.

Senior bride Angela Kaufman said, "I thought it would be fun to pretend to be get-

ting married. The Hawaiian wedding was fun, even if Mike Fay and I aren't really married."

Learning how to prepare a wedding takes organization. The Family Living class worked together in order to pull it off. The students were able to fully enjoy the results of their efforts.

Mrs. Joan Wynn, the Family Living teacher, concluded, "It was hard at first to organize. But with enough time and effort, my students worked together to make it fun and interesting."

DOES IT BITE? Mr. Scott LaRue's biology class decided to raise gerbils. Sophomores Shane Williamson and Duane Diggs peered cautiously into the cage before handling the animals.

UP CLOSE. As a part of Genetics class, students crossbreed fruit flies to study their traits. Senior Matt Spencer studied a group of flies to count how many wingless flies he had.





First Aid

Experimenters Practice Safe Science

You cautiously peer over the rim of the crucible. Your eyes grow wide as you see the bubbling goo that is forming inside. Oh no! What if it explodes? What should you do?

"Looking good, Waldo. Now just add some calcium carbonate and you're done," your teacher said.

Experiments and labs were an integral part of science classes. For most students, it was a pleasant experience.

Senior Jessica Sawyer

commented, "Labs provide a nice break from notes and lectures, but some of them are kind of boring."

While some students only enjoyed labs because they gave them a break from routine classwork, others found they actually learned from experiments.

"I find that labs are a good hands-on experience. Most of the time, though, teachers don't give us enough time to finish them," commented junior Charlie Walker.

Safety was a large concern in lab stations. Just walk into a chemistry classroom and look around. On nearly every cabinet hung warning posters with cartoon figures showing what not to do.

"The posters are funny, and they catch your attention," said junior John Zohn.

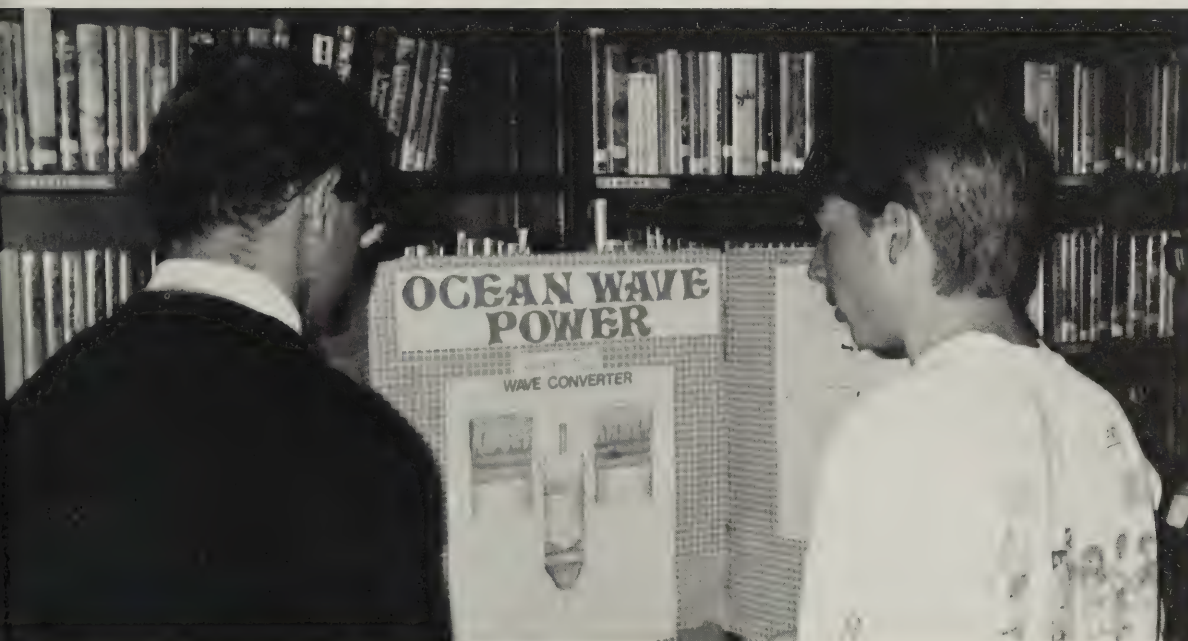
In an experiment, however, accidents can and did happen. Sometimes these accidents provided horrendous memories.

"I was cleaning out a test

tube, and I got really strong base all over my face. It formed scabs and turned into scars. It was awful," said senior Alison Moore.

Not all labs involved potentially dangerous substances. A lot of caution wasn't needed when building molecules with tinker toys or studying wave motion with slinkies.

Safety aside, labs offered a student some enjoyable and informative breaks away from usual classwork.



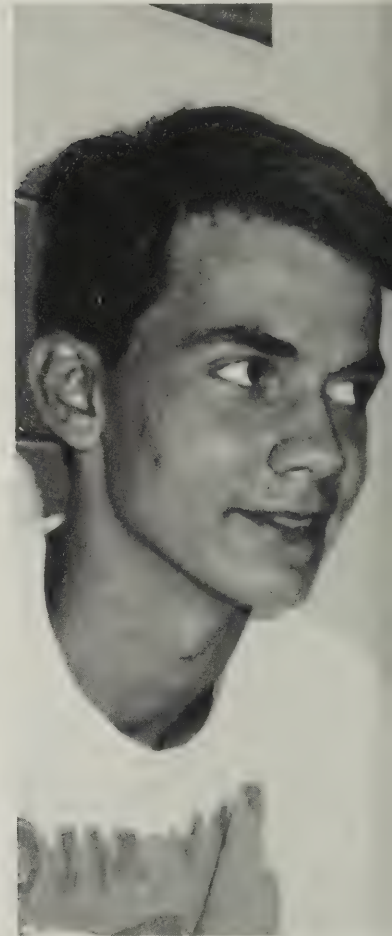
LET ME EXPLAIN. Most students have to face a Science Fair sooner or later. Junior Brian Frahm explained his experiment to one of the judges in the local fair.

HOW DOES IT LOOK? Experiments are often used in biology class to help students learn. Sophomores Michelle Gawelko and Tracy Watkins looked at their hair through a microscope.

UM...MA'AM? As part of the speaker program, senior government students learn more about city officials. Senior Bill Morris asked city engineer Kristen Lawrence about her staff.

AND ALSO... Many speakers talk to the government classes to inform them of their role in city government. Police Chief Jack White explained the policy of arresting a felon.

WHAT SHOULD WE SAY? While waiting for the next government class to begin, city officials Frances Firth, Bill Ingram, and Betty Moore review what they are going to discuss with the class. They decided to give students an in-depth view of the city budget.



Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Speakers Spark Interest in Government

How did you get this position? What are your qualifications? Do you have a secretary or anyone to assist you? What is your annual salary? How do you help the city run smoothly? What changes would you make?

All of these were popular questions frequently heard during the guest speaker program in the government classes. Speakers were scheduled throughout a one

month period to inform the seniors about the local government.

Students were visited in classrooms by the school principal, the city manager, city engineer, city planner, city council mayor, the chief of police, a tax assessor, and a fire department representative, among others. These speakers took time from their busy schedules to come and speak, providing the sen-

iors an up close and personal look at the many different jobs city workers hold.

Senior Steve Williams said, "This program is a great way to teach government. I've enjoyed listening to the speakers and have learned a great deal of information."

A further understanding of our city's government was given through the speaker program. Students had the chance to ask questions and

seek information for themselves.

Senior Suzanne Gurt commented, "I think this program is a great opportunity to learn. It's nice for the students and the speakers to get a break away from the normal daily routine."

"It was interesting to meet the leaders of our city and find out what they do to make our city run effectively," said senior Lori Moore.



WELL, LET'S SEE. A question and answer period follows the presentation in the government speaker program. Substitute teacher Mrs. Marylou Ferguson questioned city manager Robert Murphy on his opinion of the budget.

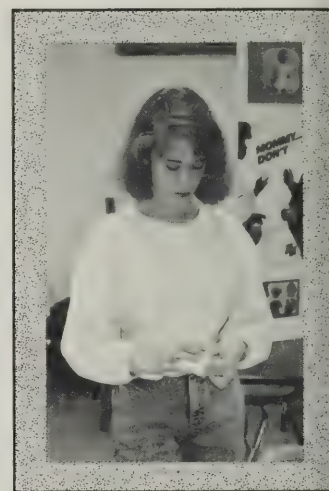


ALL WORK AND NO PLAY. Working diligently to finish their assignments, seniors Steve Williams, Robby Akers, Brian Hickman, and Jason Duty race to finish their government work before the bell. Government was just one of the required classes for seniors.

FACE ^{the} CHANGE IN...

CLUBS

POSTERS GALORE. Key Club keeps students busy and involved. Senior Brooke Egan put up posters announcing Teacher Appreciation Week. She was an active member of the Publicity Committee.



Face lifts. Clubs and organizations self-improved noticeably, if not for beauty, for spectacular results.

Clubs, understanding the efficiency in establishing group projects, separated into committees. Happy Club reformed into Operation Smile and Abused Children. Key Club also branched out to conquer new territory, including recycling and selling valentines. The SCA employed creative concepts. The 12 Days of Christmas raised money to donate to the less fortunate, and the Boneshakers rocked the SCA dance.

Clubs and organizations utilized fresh techniques to meet their goals. Committees, progressive concepts, and bright ideas united club members. They stood divided; they worked together. Clubs and organizations turned to **FACE THE CHANGE** as they served school and community in more ways than ever.



ARTIST AT WORK. Mrs. Joan Wynne's room receives special new touches. Senior FHA member Dawn Varner stenciled pink and blue ribbons around the ceiling border of the Home Ec. room.

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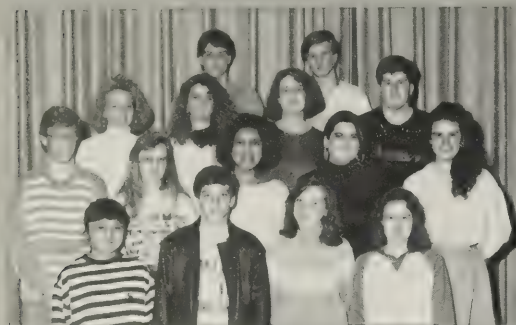
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THE FLAME OF KNOWLEDGE. National Honor Society inducts new members who have met very strict requirements. Juniors Andy Chambers and Kris Kolet recited the honor pledge.



VHSL FORENSICS (F — B). John Quillin, Brenda Sampe, Julie Brown, Sumi Vatsa, Tia McPherson, Jennifer Shipman, Daniel Waters, Megan Clark.



FORENSICS (F — B). Brenda Sampe, John Quillin, Jenny Esser, Dawn Buckley, David Marshall, Julie Brown, Sumi Vatsa, Tia McPherson, Megan Clark, Teresa Sivertson, Cheryl Sveen, Jennifer Shipman, Daniel Waters, Don Evans, Nathan Bernache.



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE (F — B). Jennifer French, Kristi Singleton, Courtney Joyner, Arun Rao, Andy Diggs, Mike Valerien, Bill Morris, Marc Spitler.



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE (F — B). Kristi Singleton, Courtney Joyner, Mike Valerien, Bill Morris.

Speakers

Voice Their Opinions

The pressure is on. Your opponent glares at you from the other side. You can feel your palms sweating as your heartbeat quickens. Can you do it? Can you handle the Academic Challenge?

Several students enjoyed learning new and interesting facts. Many of these students were members of the different academic clubs. These clubs competed against different teams for the battle of the brains.

One of the better known clubs was It's Academic. These students competed against other teams by answering selected questions. Some of these competitions were aired on television.

Senior Billy Morris really enjoyed being part of It's Academic.

Morris said, "We did pretty well in districts. Although we didn't live up to our expectations, the team still managed to beat Tabb twice by really large margins."

Forensics was an organization that focused on prepared reading and spontaneous speaking. The student

was then judged on his or her performance. There were two main categories to enter. In the prose category the student read a selected story and was judged on his or her performance.

The second category was oratory where the person responded for several minutes to a question.

Junior Kristi Singleton stated, "Forensics is one of the most enjoyable extracurricular activities that I'm in, but it's also a challenge. We had four people going to state this year, more than in the past few years."

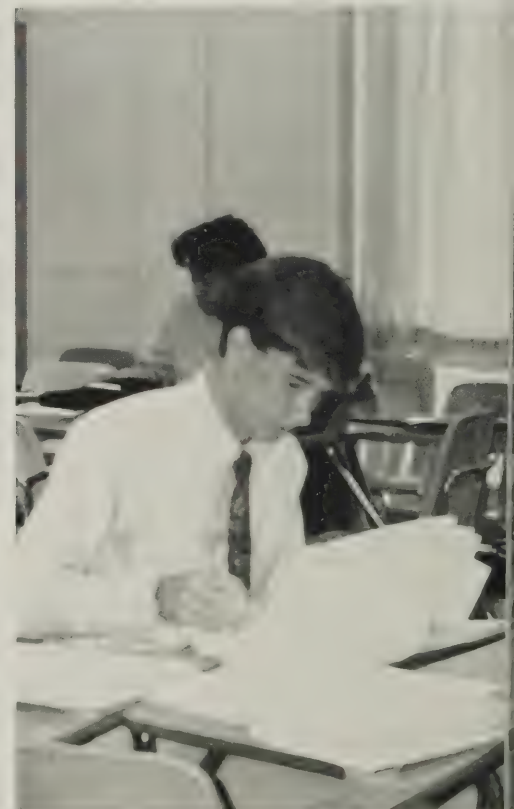
Debate was another club that dealt with public speaking. The topic was space exploration. The team placed first in regionals in two categories: Four-man Affirmative and Four-man Negative.

Junior Mark Richardson said, "This year, again, we have two teams who were first in the region and going to state. We are still improving, and I think we will continue to be one of the top AA schools in Virginia for debate."



I KNOW THE ANSWER. During a stressful situation, members of the It's Academic team rely on quick thinking to beat their opponent. Junior Kristi Singleton and senior Mike Valerien pondered over the correct answer.

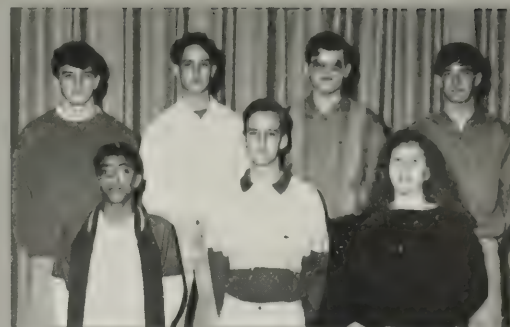
REACH FOR THE STARS. The pros and cons of space exploration are a major topic of debate. Sophomore Mark Richardson placed first in district and regional competitions with his affirmative arguments concerning the final frontier.



LET ME SPEAK. Showing all her public speaking talents, junior Amy Carlyle speaks her mind. She competed in the Voice of Democracy contest and finished first in state.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CAMERA. It's Academic frequently appears on television. Juniors Kristi Singleton and Courtney Joyner, along with seniors Mike Valerien and Billy Morris, participated in televised competition.



DEBATE (F — B). Arun Rao, Andy Chambers, Jenni French, Brad Brown, John Ankeney, Chris Harris, Mark Richardson.



MODEL UN (F — B). Patrick Everett, Jennifer French, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Hillary Fredericks, Jonathan Jamison, Mark Richardson, William Carmines, Jeff Barnes, Thomas Jordan, Geoff Beckelic, Janet Westbrook, John Ankeney, Bill Morris, Mike Valerien.



SCA BOARD (L — R). Vicki Sills, Dana Adkins, Debra Rice.



SCA FRESHMEN (F — B). Courtney Newlon, JoEllen Ross, Krista Meyers, Treye Hardaway, David Mitchell, Brian Lambiotte, Jason Craig.



SCA SOPHOMORES (F — B). Natalie Diggs, Jennifer French, Kathy Meredith, Sumi Vatsa, John Ankeney, Brandy Fertitta.



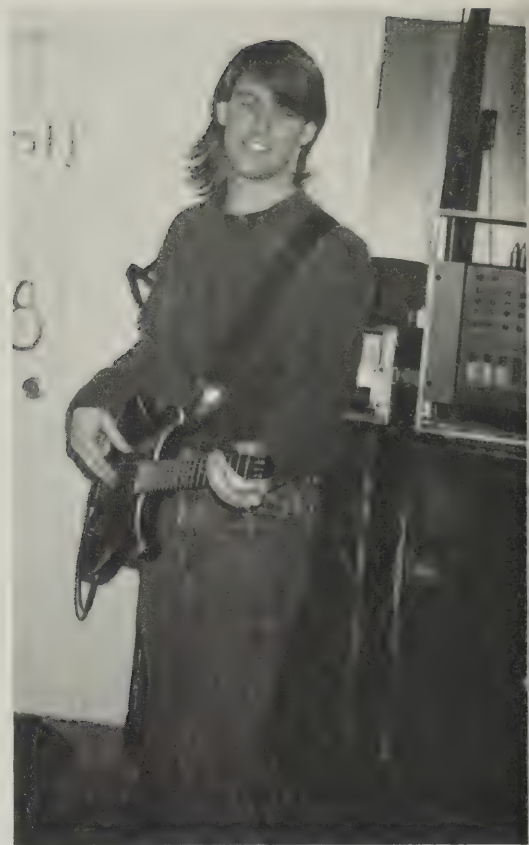
SCA JUNIORS (F — B). Tracy Phillips, Debra Rice, Tracy Murray, Julie McClellan, Rynn Pressick, Brian Frahm, Diana Pope, Brian Nozynski, Jay Breedlove, John Byars.



SCA SENIORS (L — R). Dory Holt, David Forrest, Dana Adkins, Emily Hassett.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS (L — R). Brian Lambiotte, Evan Robertson, Kate Philbeck, Krista Meyers.



EVERYBODY DANCE NOW. School dances give students a place to dance and have some fun. The Boneshakers played for the SCA's spring dance.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT. The SCA sponsors many events for the student body. Seniors Mimi Pinner and Karen Shields took a moment to chat after helping set up for the Boneshakers concert.



LOOK AT THE STARS. Part of ICT is participating in the PDP program. Junior Bonnie Jackson and senior Theresa McPherson checked to see how many stars they had earned.



Leaders

Govern Student Body

Who's coming in concert to our school?"

"I'm telling you, the Boneshakers."

"No way man, when?"

"I heard March."

The SCA provided many school activities. They organized a spring dance where the Boneshakers played. It allowed students an escape from school work to dance the night away. The Christmas Fund was organized differently. The SCA called it The Twelve Days of Christmas. The money raised, \$3075.00, went to various charities. The money was divided among the Children's Hospital, which received one-half, Matthew Boyd and Perry Roberts, who received one-fourth each.

As SCA President Senior Dana Adkins stated, "A lot of hard work went into the activities planned. I was glad to see the support from the students through the Christmas fund and the spring dance."

Organization and determination went into working as class officers. The junior class officers were eager to experience Ring Dance and to arrange the Prom for the seniors.

The senior class officers also had work ahead of them. Graduation was a large part of a students' senior year and it had to be organized. The class

officers prepared fundraisers at the beginning of the year. These fundraisers provided the money for various activities during the year.

As senior class president Dory Holt explained, "We worked all year long. Much of the hard work will pay off; you'll see. Graduation from high school will always be remembered. That's why we need to make it the best it can be."

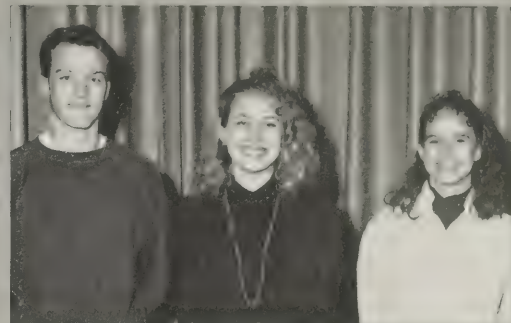
Model UN was a club that showed students many of the characteristics of government. Each member was assigned a country which they researched. The club traveled to the Omni in Norfolk for a three-day convention. The members represented different countries, including Hungary, Bulgaria, and South Africa.

Junior Janet Westbrook commented, "It was a really good experience for me; I learned a lot and had a great time. Hopefully next year I can go back again and be a really good delegate."

Practicing the basic principles of government explained the roles of the Student Council Association, Model United Nations, and class officers. All the active clubs allowed students to learn determination and leadership skills. These combined qualities led to the success of the democratic clubs.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (L — R). Kim Pankoke, Sumi Vatsa, Wendy McGlohn.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (L — R). John Byars, Diana Pope, Tracy Phillips.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (F — B). Molly Pretlow, Dory Holt, Beth Jones.



HAPPY CLUB OFFICERS (L — R). Jessica Sawyer, Angela Kaufman.



KEY CLUB 9, 10 (F — B). Jennifer Simpson, Carolyn Phillips, Elizabeth Cox, Amy Hassett, Shauna Keddell, Cary Kroskey, Anne Sutton, Hillary Fredericks, Keri Rezek, Andi Hammond, Winnie Sowder, Kathy Meredith, Kelly Jenkins, Brooke Catlett, Sumi Vatsa, Wendy McGlohn, Sarah Sutton, Maulik Parihk, Rick Seweryniak, William Carmines, Kim Pankoke.



KEY CLUB 11 (F — B). Kristin Johanson, Julie McClellan, Tracy Phillips, Janine Wilson, Kris Kolet, Maureen Sack, Margaret Gilbert, Diana Pope, Steffany Medina, Debra Rice, Tracy Murray, Amy Ankeney, Laura Neilson, Rynn Pressick, Andy Chambers, Adrienne Coates, Janet Westbrook, Scott Bender, David Andrews, John Rogers.



KEY CLUB 12 (F — B). Mimi Pinner, Angela Kaufman, Rhonda Morrow, Tracey Spruill, Vanessa Patterson, Joanna Miller, Tricia Wissinger, Holly Cox, Cindy Hicks, Kim McSwain, Kirstie Keddell, Beth Jones, Shelley Ogiba, Alison Moore, Dory Holt, Dawn Varner, Tara Williamson, Dawn Wilson, Lori Moore, Sheryl Sonnenberg, Kirsten Hoehler, Dana Atkins, Dawn Francis, Geoff Beckelic, Kevin Phillips, Bill Hunt, Robbie Brown, Evan Bryant, Suzanne Gurtis, Emily Hassett.

Community

Lends a Helping Hand

Hey Kevin! Have you signed up for the blood drive for Key Club?"

"Not yet, I had a SADD meeting."

"Yeah, I just got out of a Happy Club meeting and we are going to have a big fund raiser."

There were plenty of community clubs in the school. The Key Club did recycling, made visits to Bayside Nursing Home, picked up trash on Hunts Neck Road, and had, once again, a successful blood drive.

President of Key Club, senior Kirstie Keddell, said, "Out of the seventeen clubs in our division we were in first place all year. Our members' hard work and dedication kept us in the position."

On the other hand, Happy Club tried something different. They broke into two different groups. They had the Operation Smile group and the Abused Mothers and Children group.

Senior Jessica Sawyer said, "I've had a really great time working with Happy Club and making children from abused homes happy."

During special holidays they provided gifts for Christmas and Valentine's Day cards.

President senior Angela Kaufman commented, "The greatest part of Happy Club was Christmas, knowing the two families we adopted had a Christmas. It made me feel like Santa Claus."

Another club was SADD, Student Against Drunk Driving. They participated in many activities including giving out candy to students who had their seat belts on. They also worked with MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and started a club of SADD in the Middle School. For the holiday seasons they designed the Common bulletin board and gave candy to the primary students for Valentine's day.

Senior Jennifer Warren said, "I have been very active in SADD for the past four years. I became Co-president my senior year. I've enjoyed working to help get drunk drivers off the road."

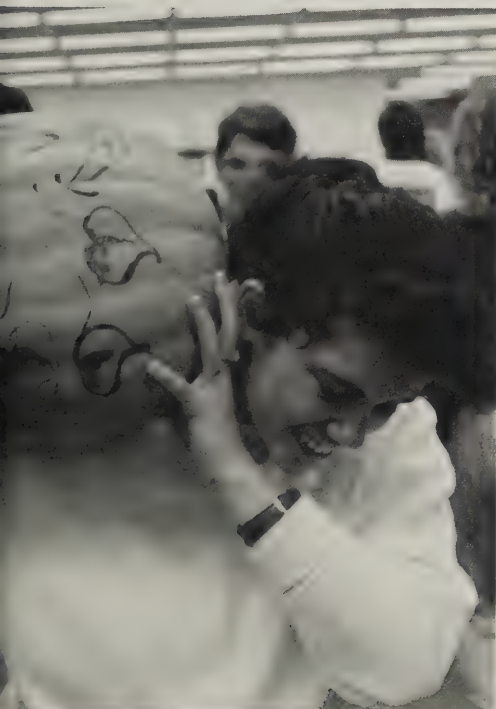
For Prom, they gave out key chains and provided an assembly for the juniors and seniors. They also raffled limo service for Prom night.

There were plenty of clubs in the school that helped the community. These clubs kept students involved and at the same time helped others.



GOTCHA. The boys' basketball team thanks the chorus for performing before their games. Seniors Frank Rogers, Chris Westerfield and Greg Krueger pinned Mrs. Dot Little with a corsage to show their appreciation.

STAY. Advertisements for various clubs are displayed throughout the school. Junior John Forrest fixed the VICA banner that was hung in the Commons.



PROMISE. Students can pledge not to use drugs or alcohol on Prom night. A nationwide representative talked to SADD officers on the facts dealing with Prom Promise.

BOO! The pumpkin decorating contest has become an annual event of Vocational Education Week. Senior Aura Metcalf tried her hand at the art of pumpkin decorating.



SADD 9, 10 (F — B). Carolyn Phillips, Kate Philbeck, Winnie Sowder, Dedra Fitzpatrick, Andi Hammond, Anne Sutton, Jennifer French, Hillary Fredericks, Shauna Keddell, Beth Murphy, Sarah Sutton, William Carmines, Kim Pankoke, Natalie Diggs.



SADD 11, 12 (F — B). Jennifer Roper, Brooke Egan, Jessica Sawyer, Kristine Davis, Casey Lobach, Joanna Miller, Tricia Wissinger, Vince Braden, Antonia Ulisse, Kristin Johanson, Chasity Ruehl, Kirsten Keddell, Shelley Ogiba, Kirsten Hoehler, Brett Braden, Teresa Siverston, Amy Ankeney, Laura Neilson, Dawn Wilson, Alison Moore, Merle Melchers, Jon Lemmons, Janet Westbrook, Brandon Bridgeman, Scott Bender, Dawn Francis, Marny Chik, Kristen Shaw, Sheryl Sonnenberg.



LITERARY MAGAZINE (F — B). Ryan Ward, Jennifer French, Laura Shafferman, Debra Rice, Maureen Sack, Jennifer Vandervort, Chris McPherson, Geoff Beckelic, Zack Donnini, Amy Edwards, Jamie Edwards, Kris Morris, Mark Kain, Jeff Lindberg, Jason Mathis, John Handson.



YEARBOOK (F — B). Becca Chambers, Beth Jones, Shelley Ogiba, Joanna Miller, Tracy Murray, Emily Hassett, Alison Moore, Kirstie Keddell, Vanessa Patterson, Katie Morris, Carol Carter, Sheryl Sonnenberg, Dawn Varner, Tim Andres, Kenny Fasanella, Dawn Wilson, Tracy Louk.



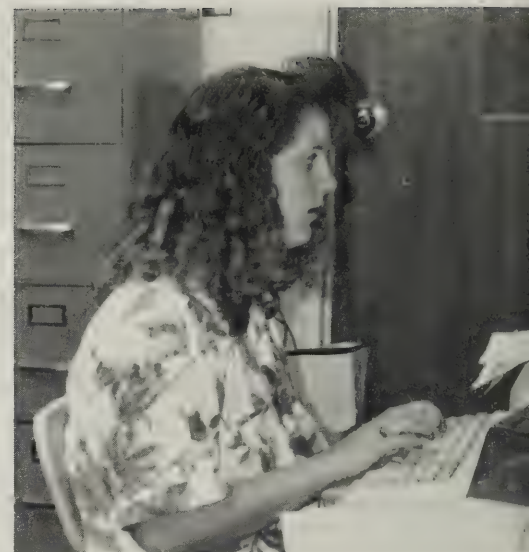
NEWSPAPER (F — B). Vicky Lutz, Mimi Pinner, Adrienne Coates, Dana Adkins, Dory Holt, Zach Donnini, Mike Fay, Lori Moore.



QUILL AND SCROLL (F — B). Mimi Pinner, Diana Pope, Debra Rice, Dana Adkins, Mike Fay, Lori Moore.



DRUM MAJORS (L — R). David Weatherly, Darren Kirsch.



HOW MANY IS IT? Most of the writing in the yearbook is typed into the computer. Senior Shelley Ogiba concentrated while she counted the number of lines in her copy.



FLOWER POWER. The stress of producing a yearbook makes some staff members long for fresh air and sunshine. Seniors Vanessa Patterson and Joanna Miller picked a bouquet of flowers to take back with them to the classroom.

WILL YOU PURCHASE YOUR SAME AD? Selling yearbook ads is a process that takes all year. Senior Kirstie Keddell contacted one of the regular ads customers during Homecoming week, trying to reach the quota all yearbook staff members were obligated to sell.



Writers

Create Memories

I can't believe they put that picture of me in there; it's so gross! Did you read the article about new teachers? Have you seen his poem? It was published and it's really good!"

The yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine were student publications that filled their pages with important events and great moments. They captured the highlights of the students' lives throughout the entire year.

Newspaper sponsor Mr. Mark Vandervort said, "The *Island Echo* records the events of the school year. It also attempts to educate, influence and entertain with features, columns, and editorials."

Senior staff member Lori Moore took great pride in the newspaper she helped to publish. She said, "Despite our exceptionally small staff, we succeeded in providing an informative yet entertaining publication. The staff worked hard, but we still always had a great time."

The yearbook also used its pages to highlight important events throughout the year.

Editor-in-chief Vanessa Patterson said, "We preserve memories. We attempt to capture special moments and feelings and record them for years

to come."

Junior Tracy Louk said, "The yearbook is basically a scrapbook of the events that took place throughout the year. It provides the student body with precious memories."

The literary magazine covered another aspect of students' lives. It focused on allowing students to express their thoughts and feelings in the forms of essays, short stories, poems, songs and art work.

"The literary magazine gives us kids a chance to see our own work in print. Instead of studying the lines of distant authors who lived long ago, we can point to a line and say 'Hey! I know him. He's in my history class,'" said sophomore Jenni French.

Editor-in-Chief Debra Rice said, "*Reflections* is a terrific way to showcase students' talents. It's a lot of fun to work on, but the best part is the end results, when they see their work in print."

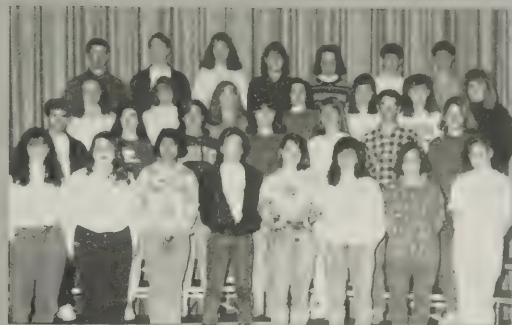
The newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine showed all sides of students' lives.

"Twenty years from now you can open them, and all of your fondest memories will be right there," said Rice.

I'M ALMOST DONE. With deadline right around the corner, senior Alison Moore works diligently to finish her section. She filled the sports pages with action photos and informative stories.



PERCUSSIONISTS (F — B). Eddie Holloway, Russell Scott, Scott Holloway, Lori Witt, Doug Little, Brian Roe, Ben Pearce.



WOOD WINDS (F — B). Brenda Sampe, Richard Csutoras, D.J. Crawford, Greg Andres, Gene Insley, Steve Holst, Heather Campbell, Richard Corn, Thomas Jordan, Jon VanDeventer, Wendell Andrea, Mike Valerien, Chris Harris, Donny Forrest, David Weatherly, Phillip Ambrose.



CONCERT BRASS (F — B). Andi Hammond, Karen Stewart, Tara Loomis, Chad Pulsney, Shannon Craig, Krista Meyers, Leeza Beazlie, Tara Moore, Kelly Ketchum, Kristine Norris, Amy Insley, Carol Carter, Tracy Louk, Chris Norris, Michelle Ricketts, Anne — Marie Protsko, Tracey Silcox, Jen Kreiger, Julia Shaw, Beth Bradley, Lisa Morris, Allison Cliborne, Johnny Scott, Brendon Protsko, Valerie Firth, Christine Forsythe, Laura Yon, Rick Seweryniak, Darren Kirsch.



JAZZ BAND (F — B). Greg Andres, Damian Salas, Andi Hammond, Shannon Craig, Brenda Sampe, Kelly Ketchum, Chris Norris, Heather Campbell, Amy Insley, Larry Asakura, Andy Chambers, Phillip Ambrose, Thomas Jordan, Wendell Andrea, Darren Kirsch, Brendon Protsko, Robert Scott, Chris Harris, David Butts, David Weatherly.



BAND AUXILIARIES (F — B). Angela Kaufman, Gail Hess, Christy Quillin, Jennifer Webb, Andi Hammond, Patty Thompson, Kris Kolet, Jennifer French, Rosemary Jensen, Janine Wilson, Jessica Sawyer, Meredith Grigg, Mickey Talley.



DANCE SQUAD (F — B). Angela Kaufman, Jessica Sawyer, Gail Hess, Rosemary Jensen, Janine Wilson, Mickey Talley, Jennifer French, Chris Bennett, Meredith Grigg.



MAJORETTE. Tia McPherson.



COLOR GUARD (F — B). Beverly Dorsey, Maria Firth, Jamie Moore, Andrea Huggins, Janel Crawford.

Performers

Express Their Talents

You step onto the stage and into the spotlight. The crowd goes wild. They're chanting your name over and over...

Most people dream of being a famous performer at some point in their lives. Whether it's playing an instrument in a band, being a lead singer, or becoming an actress, many students' fantasies contained these professions.

Some students got a chance at being in the spotlight through the drama department. The two plays put on by the drama department were *Lunatics at Large* and *Twain Peaks*.

Junior Julie Brown commented, "I've been performing in plays since I was a freshman. This year has been the most interesting for me because of the

people involved."

Other performers played instruments in the band. The band took its annual spring trip to Canada and placed in many competitions.

"The best part of band is the trips we take. We always go somewhere fun," said junior percussionist Eddie Hollo-way.

Garnet and Gold won first place and a specialty award when they traveled to Manchester to sing.

Senior Michelle Dade stated, "I was really excited about our winning, especially since it was my last chance to see us win."

Whether singing, playing, or acting, students got a shot at being in the spotlight.



BALLOONS! As a good luck wish, the members of Garnet and Gold receive a balloon and carnation from their instructor, Mrs. Dot Little. Sophomores Shannon Craig, Meredith Grigg and Susan Richardson discussed plans for the regional chorus concert.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE. Leading the band and keeping their heads up high, the members of the color guard march in step. Senior Nicole North led the band as they performed in a local parade.



WHAT'S NEXT? The pressure is on those who perform in front of a gym full of students. Junior Kris Kolet concentrated to the beat as the dance squad performed at the Homecoming pep rally.



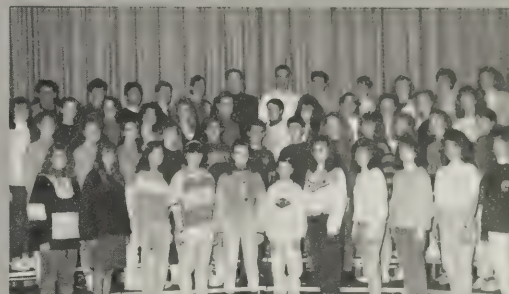
ROLL OFF 2 — 3 — 4. Marching in step, junior Eddie Holloway waits for the next song. The band was the main attraction of the Homecoming parade.



GARNET AND GOLD (F — B). Shannon Craig, Courtney Newlon, Suzanne Richardson, JoEllen Ross, Elizabeth Thomann, Nicole Insley, Angela Forrest, Hillary Fredericks, Katrinka Funk, Angela Kaufman, Jennifer Slaton, Kristen Shaw, Christen Firth, Chasity Ruehl, Teresa Sivertson, Tana Rogers, Meredith Grigg, Michelle Dade.



ACAPPELLA CHOIR (F — B). Audrey Holloway, Gina Zerillo, Beverly Dorsey, Beth Farmer, Dawn Page, Nicole Insley, Christene Coon, Shannon Walker, Brandy Adkins, Christen Firth, Keith Brandall, Heidi Tetzlaff, April Pruitt.



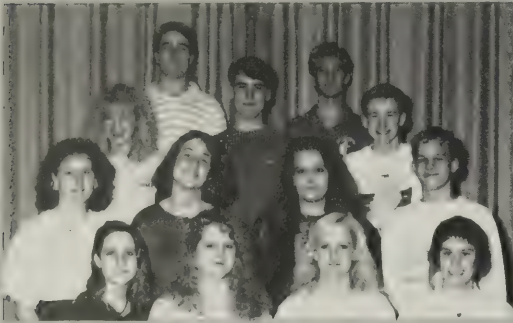
MIXED CHORUS (F — B). Shannon Brauer, Amy Hassett, Jennifer Esser, Angel Lamson, Jamie Zimmerman, Chris Kist, Laura Frizzelle, Krista Meyers, Jamie Hotaling, Christi Samos, Nicole Paul, Kerry Johanson, Tiffany Smith, Emily Rogers, Angela Mercer, Amy Insley, Vaden Holloway, Evan Robertson, Michelle Insley, Kristie Powell, Kate Philbeck, Carrie Kroskey, Bridgitte Gardner, Chasity Ruehl, Merle Melchers, Mara McGarry, Tiffany Ruehl, Hope Mann, Kevin Brandal, Eric Lobach, TiAna McDaniels, Heather Campbell, Ann — Marie Protsko, Chris Bennett, Natalie Diggs, Grayson Topping, Jeremy Brown, Koji Yamada, Treye Hardaway, Wayne Topping, Jeff Lindberg, Keith Brandal, Tom Cook, Colby Hale, Tabitha Mayhew, Katie Peola, Darlene Adams.



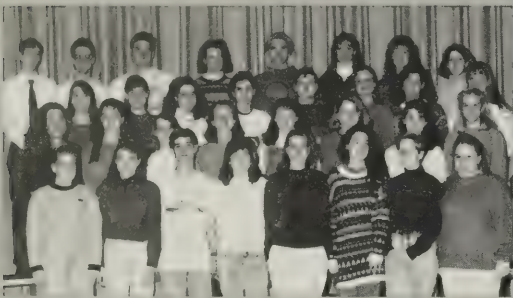
THESPIANS (F — B). Julie Brown, Amy Insley, Aura Metcalf, David Marshall, Teresa Sivertson.



THESPIANS AND APPRENTICES (F — B). Leeza Beazlie, Dawn Buckley, Jenny Esser, Julie Brown, Kris Kolet, Brenda Sampe, Brandy Culbreth, Tia McPherson, Sumi Vatsa, Amy Insley, Tracey Silcox, Jennifer Shipman, Megan Clark, David Marshall, Aaron Thomas, Teresa Sivertson, Julia Andrews, Charley Morris, Chris Harris, Don Evans, Carl Lamsom, Chris Smith.



SAUDI SUPPORT CLUB (F — B). Lowe Matheson, Christene Coon, Patti Thompson, Marie Gingras, Maureen Sack, Jennifer Shipman, Sarah Coon, Steven Holst, Meredith Grigg, David Butts, Richard Csutoras, Charles Shipman, Wendell Andrea.



SPECIAL FRIENDS (F — B). Erin Bernache, Allison Bell, Jonathan Jamison, Krista Meyers, Joanna Miller, Alison Moore, Tricia Wissinger, Beverly Dorsey, Vanessa Patterson, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Phillips, Cary Kroskey, Hillary Fredricks, Michelle Ricketts, Kristin Johanson, Kirsten Hoehler, Jennifer Wright, Cindy Hicks, Antonia Ulisse, Aura Metcalf, Beth Murphy, Emily Hassett, Amy Ankeney, Tracy Louk, Frank Rogers, Thomas Jordan, Chris Lewis, Laura Yon, Greg Nokes, Dawn Francis, Laura Neilson, Rebecca Riggins.



O.M. (F — B). Brandy Culbreth, Kim Prisco, Leeza Beazlie, Katie Morris, Tracey Silcox, Jennifer French, Carol Carter, Jennifer VanDervort, Richard Corn, Chris Smith, Janet Westbrook, Chris McCarley, Darren Loomis.



GOOD MORNING. Every day at the end of first hour, the Announcement Team reads the morning announcements. Junior Maureen Sack read the day's news.

RUBIK'S CUBE. TSA is an organization where students learn to design and build. Junior Keith Haight used his computer skills to create one of his designs.



Academics

Mix Work With Pleasure

Did you pick up the flowers?"
"How are the plans coming for the dance?"

"Food, where's the food?"

What would Homecoming be like without the National Honor Society? As traditional roles were played, NHS organized the Homecoming parade, half-time procession, and dance. Members were chosen by their grade point average and teacher recommendations.

Senior treasurer Darren Kirsch commented, "Everything went well for Homecoming. We were all organized and willing to work. Because of our determination all the jobs were done and there were no problems."

TSA, aka shop, has been a club for many years. The members were students who took shop as an elective. The members constantly planned and constructed useful products for themselves or others.

Senior Kevin Phillips said, "It's a lot of fun. We learn how to construct things, things that we could use. I never thought I could be this creative."

New organizations were formed along with the changing times of our country. A Saudi Support Group was organized to help cope with the threat of war. Students supported one another and gave guidance to the

younger students who did not fully understand exactly what was going on. On Valentine's Day the members from the high school went over to the primary and elementary schools to help the younger students make valentines for their families.

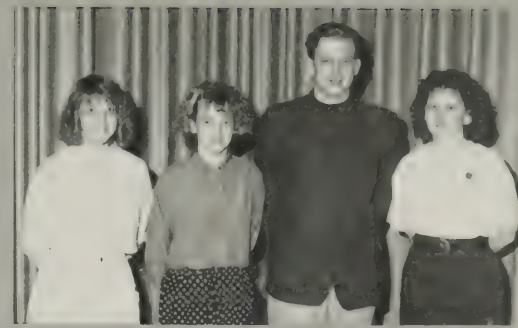
Senior Jenny Shipman stated, "It was a wonderful experience being able to talk to someone and help the children understand. It's hard, especially when your family is there. I found I was not the only person who felt alone and scared."

Special Friends was another organization formed to help others. The guidance department at both the primary and elementary schools formed this club so younger students could be guided in the right direction and learn to trust a friend.

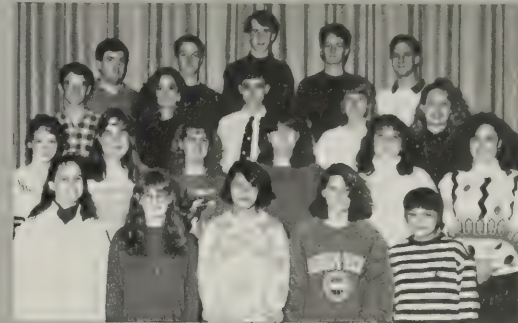
"Special Friends is a great activity to be involved in. I've had my special friend for two years now and I need her just as much as she needs me. I always look forward to visiting her," explained senior Vanessa Patterson.

School related clubs can provide some relaxation and fun. The clubs, NHS, TSA, Saudi Support, and Special Friends, were a way of expressing interests through various activities. With much hard work and determination all the effort paid off.

LET'S HELP MOTHER NATURE. Earth Day inspires many people to be kind to their environment. Senior Frank Rogers planted a tree at the primary school for his Special Friends class.



MORNING ANNOUNCEMENT TEAM (L—R). Tracey Silcox, Kim Prisco, Jeff Lindberg, Maureen Sack.



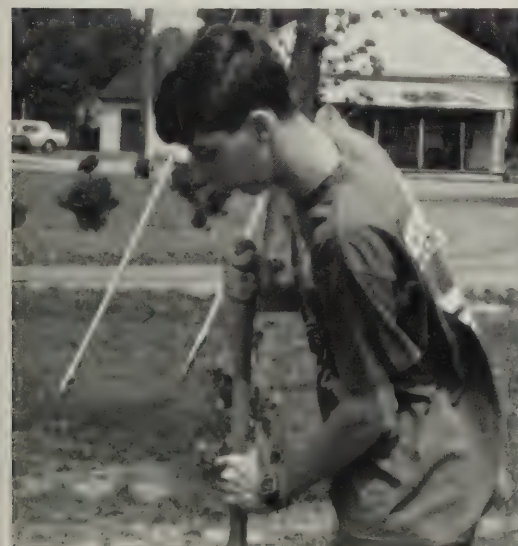
NHS JUNIORS (F — B). Tracy Phillips, Becca Chambers, Tara Loomis, Kris Kolet, Brenda Sampe, Julie McClellan, Katie Morris, Tracy Murray, Carol Carter, Chasity Ruehl, Debra Rice, Chris Norris, Rynn Pressick, Chris Butler, Tracy Louk, Diana Pope, Zach Donnini, John Byars, David Andrews, Kenny Fasanella, Andy Chambers.

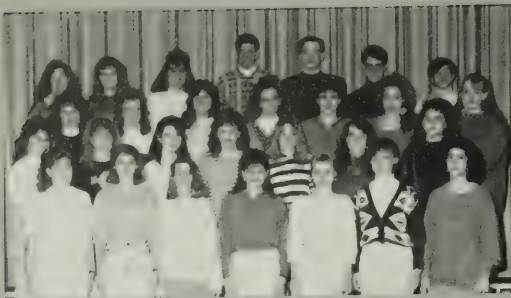


NHS SENIORS (F — B). Vanessa Patterson, Holly Cox, Mimi Pinner, Joanna Miller, Christy Quillin, Teresa Sivertson, Kirsten Hoehler, Dawn Wilson, Tara Williamson, Darren Kirsch, Leo Kahng, Greg Krueger, Phillip Ambrose, Tim Andres.



VICA/ICT (F — B). Gail Hess, Angie Gullede, Francine Putzulu, Cindy Hicks, Andrea Griffith, Denice Clark, Claudia Mann, Becky McLean, Renee Page, Hope Arrowood, Shannon Merrell, Tracy Haugen, Jennifer Stump, John Forrest, Benjamin Powell, Joel Westbrook, Shane Harrison, Nathan Bernache, Keith Tucker, Dan Rollins, Emory Moore, Darren Insley, Scott Holloway, Mike Snapp, Carl Mingee, Layne Forrest, Tim Firth.





FBLA UNDERCLASSMEN (F — B). Tara Moore, Anne Sutton, Carolyn Phillips, Gail Hess, Jennifer Inge, Shauna Keddell, Tracy Watkins, Christi Samos, Dawn Young, Kristin Johanson, Kristine Davis, Julie Forrest, Winnie Sowder, Katina Drivas, Nicole Paul, Casey Lobach, Susan Lang, Teresa Coleman, Lori Witt, Lisa Coleman, Elizabeth Spencer, Amy Ankeney, Laura Neilson, April Pruitt, Jay Breedlove, Jeff Lindberg, William Carmines, James Wilson.



FBLA SENIORS (F — B). Mindy Oakes, Kellee Campbell, Jennifer Roper, Angela Kaufman, Lisa Anderson, Tia McPherson, Missy Roe, Kim McSwain, Rhonda Morrow, Shannon Chapman, Teresa Sivertson, Tim Andres, Jason Duty, Candy Insley.



FHA UNDERCLASSMEN (F — B). Allison Bell, Chrissy Forrest, Christy Morrow, Jamie Zimmerman, Beverly Dorsey, Angie Pierce, Karen Brown, Casey Lobach, Angela Mercer, Patty Bull, Stacy Stewart, Renee Page, Kristen Shaw, Amy Ankeney, Nicole Miner, Liz Surber, Ashely Shepherd, Laura Neilson, John Apelt.



FHA SENIORS (F — B). Cass Bonner, Joy Lemmons, Trisha Begor, Brooke Egan, Tracey Spruill, June Rollins, Audrey Holloway, Kim Dorsey, Antonia Ullisse, Reva Edmondson, Shannon Dunn, Cindy Hicks, Vicki Sills, Kim McSwain, Lisa Anderson, Dawn Winder, Tracy Haugen, Jenny Barden, Dawn Varner, Jonathan Tuseth, Missy Roe, Jamie Moore, Shannon Chapman, Claudia Mann, Christi Snapp, Ken Worrell, Amy Edwards, Gabe Watlington, Gary Logan, Mike Fay, Marny Chik.



ZZZZ! Many found the FBLA trip to Washington D.C. an opportunity to catch up on their sleep. Seniors Joy Lemmons and Trisha Begor listened to their Walkmans and enjoyed the ride.

HERE IS YOUR CHANGE. For many students, a part-time job is a way to earn spending money. Junior Gail Hess counted change for a customer in Food Lion.



Workers

Get Business Done

On your mark...
Get set...
Go...towards the future.

Most students don't know what they want for their future, but FBLA, VICA, and FHA gave students a head start.

The members of FBLA and FHA took a day-long trip to Washington D.C. where they visited the White House, FBI building, The Smithsonian, the Vietnam Memorial, and Lincoln Memorial.

Mrs. Brenda Winstead, a sponsor of FBLA commented, "The trip went smoothly. I think the students enjoyed it. The good weather and good behavior of the students enabled us to visit many places. It was an educational, yet fun-filled journey."

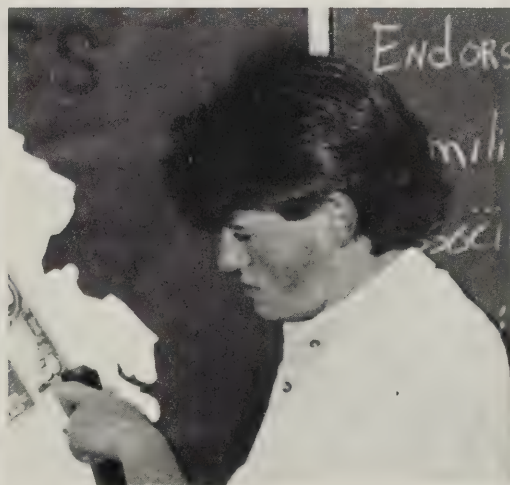
Senior Mindy Oakes, president of the

FBLA stated, "This year is my last to be involved in FBLA. Becoming vice-president and then president has been an accomplishment for me. I've enjoyed working with the advisors of the club. It has all been an experience that I will never forget."

The vocational clubs organized their annual pumpkin decorating contest. Sophomore Eric Pesola was the winner from first lunch and senior Dawn Varner won in second lunch. Aside from the contest, VICA provided work experience for many students.

"My job is a good way to prepare for the future while earning some extra spending money," said junior Gail Hess.

Whether in work or in play, FBLA, FHA, and VICA prepared students for the future.

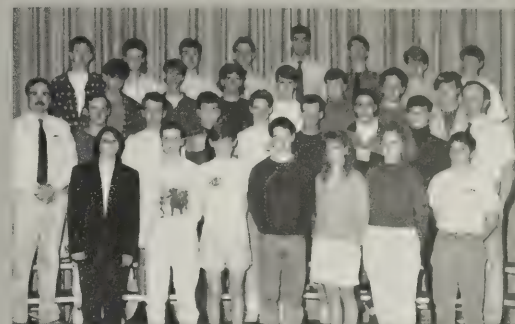


LET IT BE KNOWN. Bright and colorful bulletin boards are used to catch students' attention. Senior Layne Forrest put the finishing touches on his board promoting and praising the ICT Vocational Clubs.

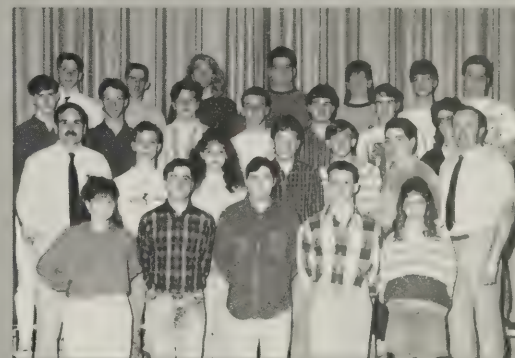
FOR A JOB WELL DONE. VICA students participate in contests against other schools in the district. Senior Shane Harrison was honored at the awards banquet for his exceptional performance on the job.



TSA FRESHMEN (F — B). Jarod Fitzpatrick, Gary Paulson, Kim Dixon, Damian Salas, Vaden Holloway, Eric Lobach, Michael Foster, Jason Harrison, Tommy Firth, Mr. Ed Spain, Brian Petre, Aaron Freeman, Kwok Fan, Joe Topping, Kelly Keeton, Treye Hardaway, Justin Eaches, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Jim Wilson, Mr. Toby Ommundsen, Joe DeSimone, Jason Hazen, Tom Eleson, David Major, David Ward, Bubba Forrest, Sven Funicken, Robby Chapman, Justin Wood, Gilbert Rutowski, Chris Smith, Wayne Seal, Steve Mingee, Larry Bell, Wayne Barber, Tom Cook, Sonny Emerson, Chris Robinson, Ty Crandal, Joel Evans, David Daddysman.



TSA SOPHOMORES (F — B). Carlye White, Brian Watkins, Chris Rollins, Joe Baird, Kim Swandol, Shelby Smith, Bobby Tomlinson, Mr. Ed Spain, Sam Ferguson, Ronnie Hunter, Erik Benner, Adam Halverson, Jon Dryden, Mark Davenport, Lance Forrest, Mr. Toby Ommundsen, Tim McLean, Sean Patrick, Dennis Nicely, Eric Pesola, Tim Brian, Andy Diggs, Craig Murray, Lee Insley, Dave Morris, Larry Cutler, Chad Boothe, Clay Lambiotte, Steve Diggs, James Prior, Rick Seweryniak.



TSA JUNIORS AND SENIORS (F — B). Gail Hess, Patrick Everett, Bret Sampe, John Cannella, Andrea Griffith, Mr. Ed Spain, Guy Dixon, Mickey Talley, Steve Schott, Jon Lemmons, Mike Smith, Mr. Toby Ommundsen, Mitch Cone, Ian Burke, Joey Dickinson, David Forrest, Eric Wright, Kevin Phillips, Jamie Pulsney, Jason Bretzke, Chris Gibbons, Chad Dickson, Doug Bean, Steve Williams, Jason Mathis, Chris Lewis.

FACE the CHANGE IN...

PEOPLE

LISTEN UP. Pep rallies are loud, hot, and basically out of control. First-year varsity cheerleading coach Wendi Weichel spoke to the crowd and encouraged students to attend the football game that evening.



New faces. Strolling through the commons before school, you were surprised to view an endless stream of unfamiliar faces. Mr. Donald Bock replaced Mr. Olen Evans as principal. Mrs. Deborah Singleton nursed afflicted students back to healthy states of being. Miss Paula Weiss taught watercolor and linoleum printing.

Exchange students from Denmark, England, Germany and Australia reveled in the American lifestyle. Faculty welcomed new advisors and instructors in addition to the challenge of teaching classes offered for the first time. Underclassmen struggled to climb the social ladder while seniors smiled happily down upon them from the top rung.

Changes in People concerned identity, attitude and respect. People intermingled and together stepped forward to **FACE THE CHANGE.**



Seniors 120 — 141
Underclassmen 142 —
165
Faculty 166 — 171

INDEX

SUN GODDESSES. The beach serves as the perfect get-away from school-related stresses. Seniors Beth Jones and Sheryl Sonnenberg caught some rays in Nags Head.



98.6? The nurse is imperative to the daily routine of the school. Mrs. Deborah Singleton checked a temperature while enjoying her first day on the job.

AT LAST!

This is the beginning of the end

As you walk through the front doors, you have a strange feeling that you've been here before. No, you think to yourself, too much is different, this can't be the same place. As you look down at your schedule you notice the three words, Poquoson High School at the top. Yes, you're back again.

"The first day of school was weird. It was like the beginning of the end. My friends and I drove into the parking lot and I sort of felt different, more than I had in years before," commented senior John Medina.

Many seniors anxiously awaited the first day of school. Going back to school would give them the chance to see friends whom they hadn't had the chance to see over the summer.

Senior Trisha Begor said, "I couldn't wait for school to begin because I missed seeing my friends all the time. The first few days were great, but after awhile I kept wishing for the summer to come back!"

Among the faces of old friends, teachers, and other people, new faces were seen. Some people blended in and

other totally unique people stood out.

"The first day, I kept noticing all these freshmen. They all looked so short. It's hard for me to believe that I was one of them only a few years ago," said senior Angela Kaufman.

People new to Poquoson were also found throughout the school, all sharing the excitement and anticipation of the first day.

"Being a new student, my first day was pretty exciting. I was pretty nervous, but that wore off as the day went on. I felt both happy and sad

knowing that this was my last year," commented senior Jennifer Wright.

Some people thought of the first day as a welcomed escape from a summer job.

Senior Joy Lemmons said, "I worked all summer long and I couldn't wait for the first day so that I could get a break from work!"

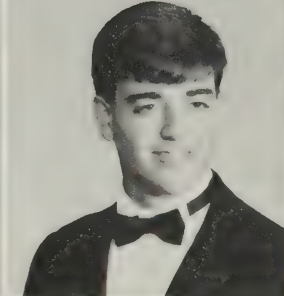
As the day progressed memories were made. Most seniors realized this was a day that they would never forget. One thing remained true for all of them; this was the beginning of the end of a special time.

DANA LYNN ADKINS SCA 9,10,11, Pres. 12; Cheerleading 9,10, Capt. 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who 12

ROBBY LEE AKERS Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; VICA 12; Vo-tech 12

JAMES ROSS ALEXANDER Football 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Baseball 9; Class Vice-Pres. 12; Key Club 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12

STEVEN SCOTT ALEXANDER Football 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Baseball 9,11; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12

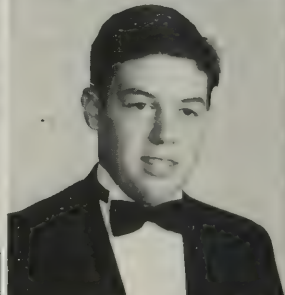
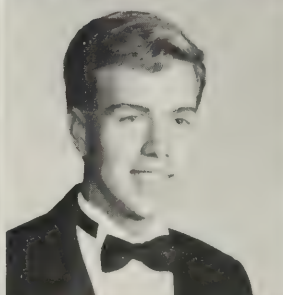


PHILLIP JOSEPH AMBROSE Band 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; NHS 11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Governor's School 12

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN ANDERSON Academic Bowl 10; Golf 10

LISA ANN ANDERSON Rifles 10, Capt. 11; Band 9,10,11; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Happy Club 11

TIMOTHY ANDREW ANDRES NHS 11,12; FBLA 12; Soccer 10; Key Club 12; Bowling Club 12

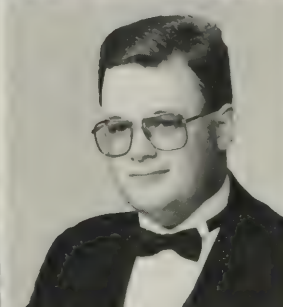


JENNY MARIE BARDEN FHA 11, reporter 12; FBLA 12; Band 9

JEFFERY NEAL BARNES VICA 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Model U.N. 11,12; Debate 12

DOUGLAS ROY BEAN JR. Football 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Track 10,11

GEOFFREY EROLD C. BECKELIC SCA 9,11; FBLA 11; Key Club 12; Model U.N. 11,12; Literary Magazine 11,12





WHO'D YOU GET? While comparing schedules, seniors James Shackelford and Petey Roberts discuss which classes they have together. Many students compared schedules to make sure that close friends shared classes with them.

STRESSED! Test taking is an important part of seniors' strive towards graduation. While taking a test, senior Jenny Jones stressed over the last couple of problems on her math test.



What will you always remember about your senior year?

"Graduation." **Kwok Wah Fan**

"The privileges, responsibilities, and the excitement all year long." **Ann Choynecki**

"Finally having a varsity volleyball team and being a captain." **Veronica Ross**

"I just moved here from Canada, so the whole year has been an experience I will never forget." **Dawn Francis**

"Dissecting pigs in Anatomy with Mimi Pinner." **June Rollins**

"How close everyone gets and how much spirit people can show in our senior year."

Heather Hanson

"The word 'perch'." **Leo Kahng**

"How much I hate applying to colleges!" **Tracey Spruill**

"Turning 18." **Jason Stephens**

"Wanting to graduate." **Billy Morris**

"Making playoffs and beating York." **Steve Alexander**

"Being in a car wreck." **John Medina**

"My broken elbow being in a cast for Homecoming week."

Sheryl Sonnenberg

"Attending Governor's School." **Phillip Ambrose**

"My friends." **Tricia Wissinger**

"Being able to take it easy." **Bret Sampe**

"Toga day." **Teresa Sivertson**

"Lunch!" **Jenny Barden**

"The homecoming pep rally."

Cindy Hicks

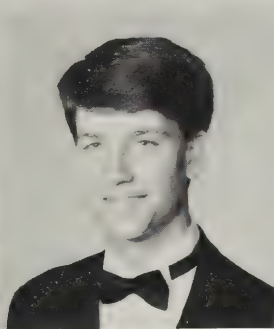
"All the good times with my friends and on the basketball court." **Greg Krueger**

"It was just plain fun!" **Charles Conway**

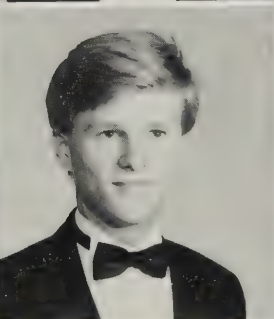
"The countdown to graduation." **Cass Bonner**

"The crazy time trying to find a bungalow for beach week."

Jenny Jones



TRISHA ANN BEGOR FHA 12; DECA 11; Gymnastics 10, mgr. 9
CLAYTON RICHARD BENNETT Basketball 9,11; Football 10; Wrestling 12; Golf 12; Varsity Club 12

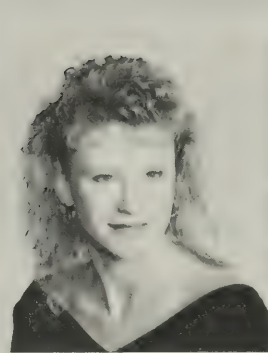


KERRY ELIZABETH BENNETT
NATHAN STUART BERNACHE Forensics 11,12; Track 11

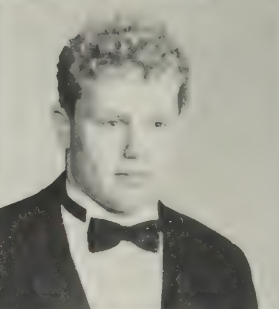
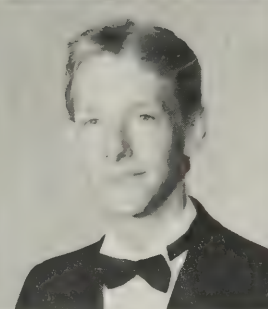
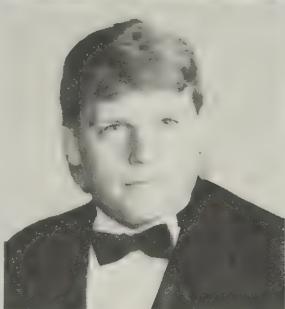


PAULA DAWN BOLDEN Basketball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 11
CASSANDRA LYNN BONNER Track 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Basketball 9,11, Capt. 10,12; FHA 9,10,11,12

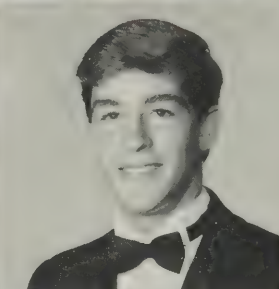
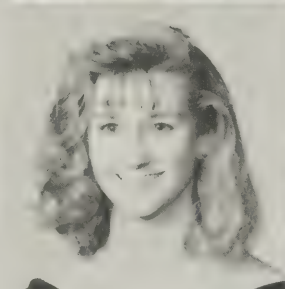
ELIZABETH ANNE BRADLEY Band
9,10,11,12; Happy Club 11
JOSEPH LEE BRAITHWAITE
LISA MARIE BRANDT
ROBERT RUSSELL BROWN, JR. Soccer
9,10,11, Capt. 12; Key Club 11,12; Varsity
Club 10,11,12



EVAN JOHN BRYANT Football 9,10,11
Capt. 12; Class Tres. 11; Key Club 11,12;
Happy Club 11,12; Baseball 10
JOHN WESLEY BUNTING III FBLA
10,11



IAN CRISTOFER BURKE Golf 9,10,11,12;
German Club 12; JV Soccer 9,10
TIMOTHY BRIAN BUTLER JV
Basketball 9; Wrestling 10,11; Football
9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12
KELLEE LYNNE CAMPBELL Key Club
11,12; Special Friends 11,12; Football
mgr. 10,11; FBLA 11,12; Wrestling mgr.
10



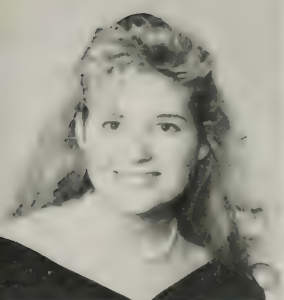
JULIE MARIE CASEY Basketball
9,10,11; Softball 10; Happy Club 11,12;
Varsity Club 10,11,12
SHANNON EILEEN CHAPMAN SCA 10;
Happy Club 11; FBLA 12; FHA 12
ROBERT PAUL CHECK SCA 10,11,12;
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Happy Club 11;
Who's Who 12; Key Club 12



HERE IT IS. After locating her car in the school parking lot, senior Missy Rowe unlocks her door. All seniors were given the privilege of parking in the school lot.

MINE'S THE RED PORSCHE. Rallied around the office, seniors Danny Forrest, Chris McPherson, and Charley Powell pay Mr. Spain for their parking stickers. Stickers cost \$2 and were available to any senior with a valid registration card and drivers' license.

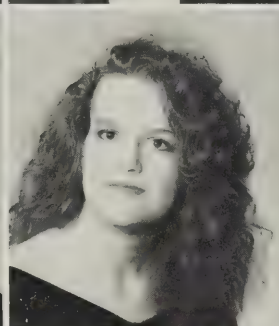
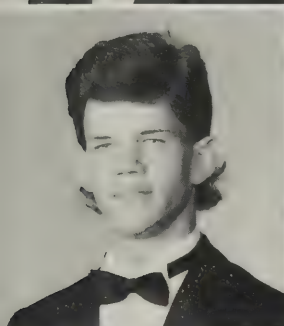




MARNY ANN CHIK Happy Club 11;
SADD 12; FHA hist. 12; Field Hockey
mgr. 11
ANN MARIE CHOYNACKI HOSA hist.
12; FBLA 11; VICA 12; New Horizon 12
DENICE LYNN CLARK ICT 12; FHA
9,10,11; COE 11; Varsity Club 10;
Basketball 9,10



BRIAN LINDSEY CLAUSSEN Football
9,10,11,12; Track 9,11; Soccer 10;
Homecoming King 12
GLENN EDWARD CLAUSSEN Football
9,10,11,12; Track 9,11; Soccer 10
KRISTEN MICHELLE COCKRELL
Cheerleading 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12;
Varsity Club 10,11,12



CHARLES ADRON CONWAY Band
9,10,11,12
SARAH MARIE COON
HOLLY BRYANNA COX SCA 12; NHS
11,12; Key Club 11,12; Happy Club 11

THE LAST YEAR

Time flies when you're having fun

You and your friends jump out of your car and head across the crowded parking lot. As you enter the busy school, an overwhelming feeling of excitement and anticipation hits you — you've waited a long time for this final year of high school. Now it's your turn to be a senior!

Senior Greg Krueger commented, "It took so many years to get here, but it's all it was built up to be."

Many students enjoy the vast privileges seniority brings. "The best thing about

being a senior is pulling into the parking lot and knowing that there is a space saved for me," stated senior Angela Kaufman.

Another student who takes advantage of her senior rights is Reva Edmondson. "Being excused a few minutes early to lunch really cuts down the agony of waiting in a long lunch line," she commented.

On the other hand, some seniors use their advantages in cruel ways. Senior Kellee Campbell declared, "I'm ex-

tremely glad to have a top locker. One year, the senior above me accidentally dropped a frozen Coke on my head!"

Although the advantages of being a senior are numerous, there are still disadvantages to be considered.

"I like being a senior," said Chris Sowder, "but I don't think we should have to take seven classes when we've already met all of the graduation requirements."

The excitement of the senior year is not only caused

by the advantages that accompany it, but also by the anticipation of toga day, prom, and most of all, graduation.

Suzanne Gurtis summed up her feelings when she said, "Being a senior is great because I can't wait to get out of here."

Others, however, will be sad to leave their senior year behind. Kelly Kennedy remarked, "I'm definitely ready for graduation, but the memories of my senior year will remain forever."

UNITED

Friendship grows during the final year

Friend, companion, acquaintance, bosom buddy, amigo. It doesn't matter which team you use, they all have the same meaning.

Sporting events, movies, and out of school activities can be a factor in how people choose their friends.

"My friends and I share most of the same interests and we all like to do the same things," said senior Greg Krueger.

Whether it is an interest in collecting baseball cards, making model airplanes, or being involved in athletics, a shared enjoyment is an im-

portant characteristic in a friendship.

Senior Holly Cox stated, "It helps to have friends with common interests. That way you can get along better."

"I think people choose their friends by similar likes and dislikes, for example style, music, and food," commented senior Tracey Spruill.

Values and morals are an important necessity in life. A friend with the same values may understand your ideas or opinions better than someone with different views.

"I choose my friends by values. It's important to have someone who is trustworthy," added senior Tricia Wissinger.

Originality, whether by dress or lifestyle, can always put an impression on someone.

Kim McSwain stated, "I choose my friends by how they stand out. They all like to have fun without always worrying what others think."

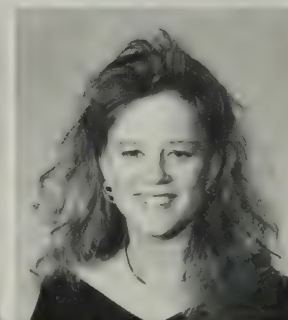
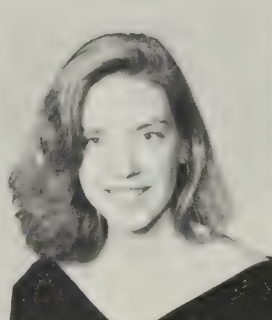
Some people have stayed best friends for a long time.

Senior Suzanne Gurtis said, "Molly Pretlow, Beth Jones, and I met in the first

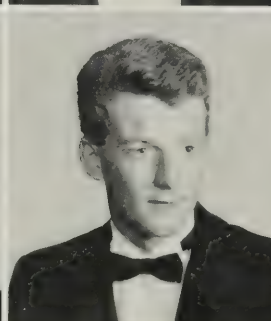
grade. We've been through everything together. It's great to know I've got friends I can count on."

Different people have particular views about choosing friends. Some students seem to think common interests link friends together. Others feel that self expression is a distinctive point to look for in a friendship. No matter what your prerogative may be, friends have common characteristics that bring them together. Look for yours.

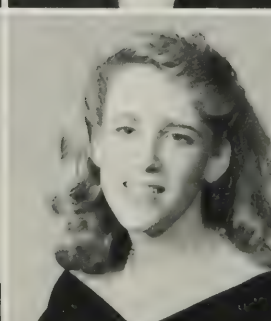
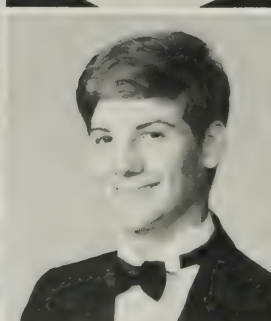
JANEL LYNN CRAWFORD FHA 10,11;
Band 9,10,11; Color Guard 10, Capt.
11,12; FBLA 11; HOSA 12
MICHELE ANNE DADE Debate
9,10,11,12; Soundstation 10; Swing Choir
9,11,12; Happy Club 12; Thespian 10
CHAD MATTHEW DICKSON
NINA RAMONA DIGGS FBLA 11; HOSA
12; Varsity Club 11,12; Cheerleading 11;
Happy Club 11,12



KIMBERLY ANNET DORSEY
SHANNON KAY DUNN FHA 9,10,11,12;
SADD 10; FBLA 11, Sec. 10
JASON EMERY DUTY FBLA 12;
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11;
Varsity Club 9,10,11, Pres. 12
REVA LYNN EDMONDSON FHA 10,11,
Pres. 12; FBLA 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12;
Key Club 11,12; Happy Club 11



AMY CAMILLE EDWARDS Color Guard
10, FHA 12; Literary Magazine 11,12;
Happy Club 11
JAMES LUTHER EDWARDS, JR. Golf
10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12
BROOKE ELIZABETH EGAN FHA
9,10,11, Vice-Pres. 12; Track mgr. 10;
SADD 11,12
STEFANIE REBECCA ENGSTROM
VICA 11, Pres. 12; Chorus 10





THAT LOOKS GREAT. Being close friends means spending a lot of time together after school. Senior Suzanne Gurtis gave senior Karen Shields her approval of the tie-dyed sheets.

NEED SOME HELP? A broken arm puts a limit on what a person can do for herself. To help her friend, senior Audrey Holloway lent a hand to senior Sheryl Sonnenberg.



What is your favorite class? Why?

"Algebra II-it's slack." **James Edward**

"Typing because it's fun." **Cheryl Stanley**

"Psychology because I sit close to my friends and we can talk." **Trisha Begor**

"Special Friends because I get to be around little kids and offer my time to them. They appreciate it and it makes me feel good." **Greg Nokes**

"Lunch because there are no teachers." **Brian Hickman**

"Leisure Sports and Physical Conditioning." **Glenn Claussen.**

"Physics because it is the most interesting and I usually don't get bored." **Kevin Phillips**

"Leisure Sports, we go on the best field trips." **Jonathan Tuseth**

"Art III, our class has so much fun picking on Mrs. Sproull." **Dawn Varner**

"Physics, Mr. Jackson is a fun teacher and it is an easy class."

Don Evans

"My favorite class is Journalism III because it's not like any other class. It's nice when you see your work in print."

Dana Adkins

"Algebra II, Mrs. Martin is hilarious. I love the way she keeps the class going with her jokes!" **Stephanie Engstrom**

"My favorite class is government. Ms. Keech makes it interesting." **Angela Gulledge**

"English 12A because I have to take notes whether I want to or not; It's good for me."

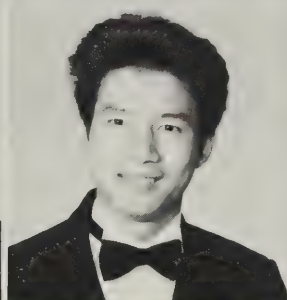
Chris Anderson

"Art, I enjoy it." **Joe Braithwaite**

"Journalism, we always seem to do something without actually doing anything." **Tia McPherson**

"Algebra II with Mrs. Martin." **Mindy Oakes**

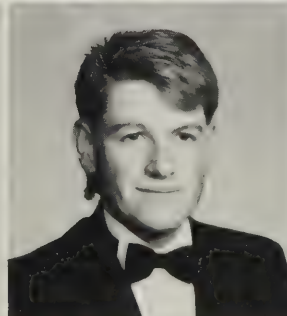
"Mr. Gemmill's anatomy class is my favorite because I am interested in science and Gemmill has a way of making class a lot of fun." **Lori Moore**



DON ATLAS EVANS Forensics 11,12
KWOK WAH FAN



MICHAEL PATRICK FAY Football 11,12;
Class Pres. 11; Track 11; Tennis 9,10
QUITA MARIA FIRTH FHA 9,10; FBLA
9,10; ICT 11; Band 9,10,11; Color Guard
Capt. 11,12



SHANNON MARIE FIRTH FHA 9,10,11;
VICA 11,12; New Horizons 11,12
CROSBY LAYNE FORREST

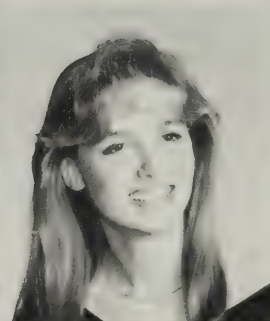
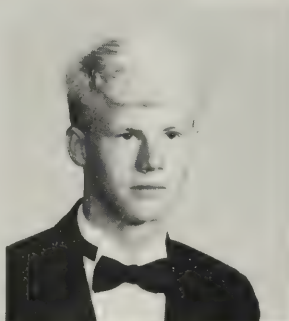
HELP ME. Friends are one of the greatest sources of knowledge when studying for exams. Senior Teresa Sivertson helped senior Angela Kaufman figure out an answer for her math problem.

WHERE IS MY HOMEWORK? Tunneling through his locker, senior Darren Kirsch searches for that missing assignment. Homework and good grades were important factors in being accepted to a good college.

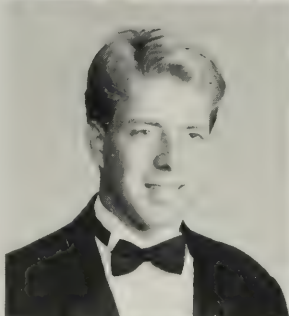
DID I FORGET ANYTHING? Before sending his college application out, senior Bill Hunt reads it over. Applying to colleges was an important part of many seniors' lives.



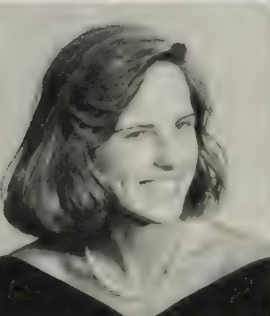
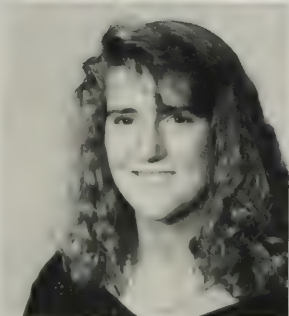
DANIEL WILLIAM FORREST
DAVID PATRICK FORREST SCA
 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10
JOANNE DAWN FRANCIS SADD 12;
 Key Club 12; Special Friends 12; Happy
 Club 12
TUCKER WAYNE FREEMAN ICT 11,12



DARYL WADE GROSETH Football 11,12;
 NHS 11,12
ANGELA JAYNE GULLEDGE Softball
 9,10; ICT 12; Chorus 9,10,11; Show Choir
 10,11; Cheerleading 10
SUZANNE MICHELLE GURTIS FBLA
 12; SCA 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11,12;
 Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club
 11,12
HOLLY JO GUTHRIE FHA 11



HEATHER MARIE HANSON Field
 Hockey 11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Varsity
 Club 11,12; FBLA 10,11
SHANE HARRISON
EMILY ANNE HASSETT SCA 9,10,11,12;
 Key Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Happy
 Club 10,11,12; Art Club Vice-Pres. 12
TRACEY LYNN HAUGEN



A BEGINNING

College means a new start for many seniors

Being alone, not succeeding, partying too much. These are some reasons students fear going to college. During the school year some seniors tried to plan for college. They filled out applications and waited for the results.

The application process may have seemed like the hard part, but after getting in they knew they were on their own.

Senior Mindy Oakes said, "The thing I fear most about

college is being alone in a strange place."

The word fear may be a word to describe college for some seniors. Most people want to fit in, but the question is "how?"

Senior Jessica Sawyer commented, "I fear that I'm not going to fit in, but since I'm going to a small college it probably won't be too bad. Another thing that may cause fear is getting involved. Sometimes I get a little self-conscious."

For the most part high school students think of college as one big party and just forget about the work.

Senior Kim McSwain said, "My fear of college is getting all the work done and passing, and not getting too caught up with the social part."

One problem with college may be getting around and getting used to a large place, instead of a small area like Poquoson.

Senior Dana Reynolds

commented, "I think the thing that scares me most about college is getting lost in the school. Since Poquoson High is so small, going to a big school is going to be quite different. I'll probably need a map for the rest of my life."

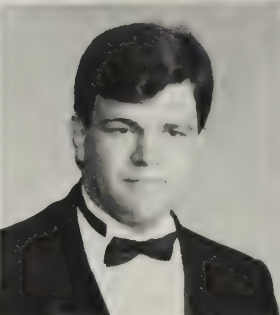
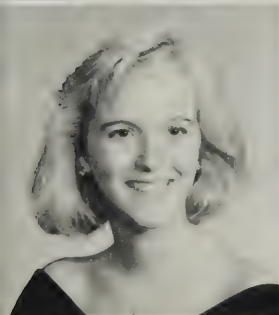
Succeeding is a big part in college. The fear of failing could be a thought.

Senior Angela Kaufman said, "One of my biggest fears of college is failing. I have to learn to discipline my time, so I will study better."

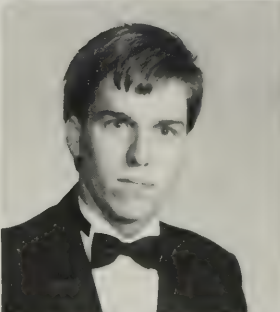


TRAVIS HEATON

MICHAEL BRIAN HICKMAN Wrestling 10; Football 12; Varsity Club 12
CYNTHIA LYNN HICKS ICT 12; FHA 12; Key Club 10,11,12; DECA 11; Cheerleading 9,10



KIRSTEN ELIZABETH HOEHLER NHS 11,12; SADD 10,11, tres. 12; Key Club 12; Special Friends 12; Happy Club 11,12
DAVID SAMUEL HOGGE Football 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine 10
AUDREY ANNETTE HOLLOWAY FHA 12; HOSA 9; Cheerleading 10; Happy Club 12; Acappella Choir Pres. 12



DOROTHY GARRET HOLT SCA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Newspaper truck editor 11,12; Class Pres. 12
WILLIAM POWHATAN HUNT Band 9,10,11; Key Club 12; Happy Club 12
CANDICE LYNN INSLEY Field Hockey 10,11,12; Track 11; Varsity Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Model U.N. 11,12

MY NAME IS . . .

And you can call me . . .

Crash, Kip, Cecil, Prom Queen, Stubbie, Bucki, Skinny and Coach.

These are several of the senior nicknames often heard around school. Although most people didn't know the origin of such nicknames, they used them just the same. Senior nicknames were more than just the shortening of a name. Some had interesting, even embarrassing stories behind them. A nickname that was memorable was Bucki, acquired by Senior Brian Butler.

When asked about his nickname, Butler responded, "It

really doesn't mean anything. Geoff Beckelic gave it to me because of a character on *The Fat Albert Show*."

Some received their nicknames from family members. Chris Westerfield was given his nickname by his little brother.

"My brother was two years old and he couldn't say Christopher so he called me Kip-furter instead. Then he started calling me Kipper. Now my parents and everyone who knows me call me Kip," commented Westerfield.

Some nicknames refer to physical characteristics.

Senior Karen Shields nickname of Stubbie is one of these.

"Robert Check gave it to me when he saw me in a bathing suit at a state wrestling tournament in the eighth grade. I figured that since I was a new student, it didn't mean anything. Later, when I got back to school, all these people I didn't even know started calling me Stubbie," said Shields.

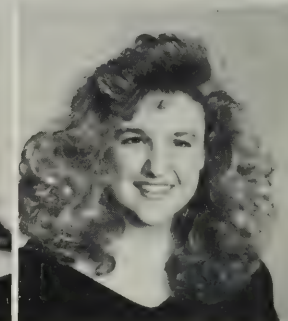
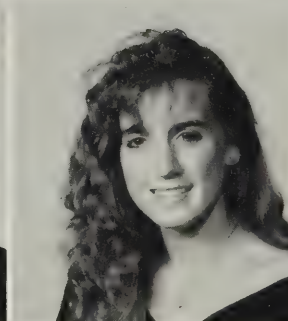
Some nicknames were a reflection of embarrassing moments. Senior Steve Westbrook's name Crash was one of these.

"People call Steve Crash because he has gotten in eight car accidents. In the first accident he ran into someone at night because his car lights weren't on," said senior Kirstie Keddell.

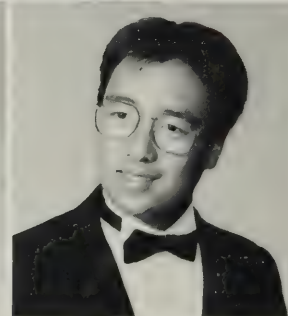
Senior Greg Nokes said, "My friends call me Prom Queen because I used to have really long hair."

To the people who created them, and to the people who respond to them, nicknames were fun symbols of friendship. Although they differed in origin, all nicknames had one thing in common: the ability to transcend time.

CHARLES DARREN INSLEY
ELIZABETH ANN JONES Tennis 10,11;
 Gymnastics 9,10,11; Cheerleading 10,12;
 Key Club 9,10,11,12; Class Tres. 12
JENNIFER ERIN JONES SCA 9,10,12;
 Cheerleading 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12;
 Class Vice-Pres. 9; Yearbook 12

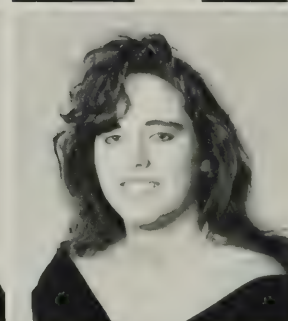


THOMAS CHRISTOPHER JORDAN Band
 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Special
 Friends 12; Model U.N. 12
LEOPOLD KAHNG NHS 12; Happy Club
 12



ANGELA KAY KAUFMAN Garnet and
 Gold Vice-Pres. 12; Pom-Pom 10,11, Capt.
 12; Happy Club Pres. 12; Regional Choir
 11,12; Field Hockey 9,10

KIRSTEN JENNIFER KEDDELL Key
 Club 11, Pres. 12; Happy Club
 Ambassador 11, Sec. 12; SADD 9,10,11,12;
 Cross Country 10; Yearbook 11, 12
KELLY JO KENNEDY FHA 9,10,11,12;
 FBLA 9,10,11; SADD 9,10; DECA 11;
 Happy Club 11,12
CONNIE MICHELLE KETTERMAN
 Mixed Chorus 9,10; New Horizon 11,12



STRIKE A POSE. Seniors have many ways of spending their spare time. At a Patrick Henry Mall fashion show, senior Dana Adkins modeled a new line of clothes.



SCRUB-A-DUB. Work has become an important responsibility for seniors. Working in the kitchen was one of senior Jessica Sawyer's many tasks at Heritage Place Adult Care Facility.

IS THIS OK? Cheerleaders have to organize schedules for the pep rallies. Checking to see that everything was in order, senior Tracey Spruill asked Mr. Don Bock if her copy of the schedule was correct.



What are you going to be when you grow up?

"I want to become a registered nurse." **Amy West**

"The next Jane Pauley." **Dory Holt**

"I'm going to be a secretary." **Dawn Winder**

"Robotics Cybernetics." **Jeff Barnes**

"Two words, one position: the boss." **Lisa Anderson**

"A lawyer." **Michele Dade**

"An engineer." **Denice Clark**

"Goofy at Walt Disney World." **Kenneth Worrell**

"An International Arms Dealer." **Nathan Bernache**

"An actress." **Jennifer Shipman**

"A Hollywood director and a body builder on the side."

Mike Fay

"A Mechanical Engineer."

Jason Mathis

"Happy, successful, living a significant existence."

Vanessa Patterson

"I want to direct college bands."

Darren Kirsch

"I want to take care of children in a day care center."

Michelle Ketterman

"Happy. As long as I am surrounded by people I love, I will be happy."

Holly Cox

"A psychologist." **Karen Shields**

"I want to be an engineer and make a lot of money."

Beth Bradley

"An elementary school teacher."

Missy Roe

"The owner of Somewhere in Time."

Doug Bean

"Mature, I hope."

Joanna Miller

"A special effects artist."

Chris McPherson

"An FBI Agent."

Rhonda Morrow

"I think I want to go into accounting."

Brooke Egan

"A pediatrician."

Antonia Ulisse

"A successful criminologist, therapist, or psychologist, who knows?!"

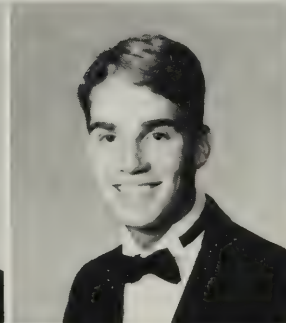
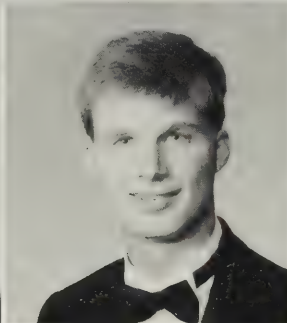
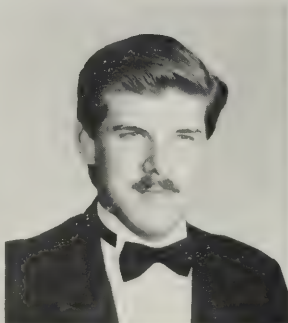
Kristen Cockrell

DON'T LET IT DROP. On Toga Day seniors Missy Rowe and Dawn Francis help each other put on their togas. Toga Day was a long awaited tradition for all seniors.

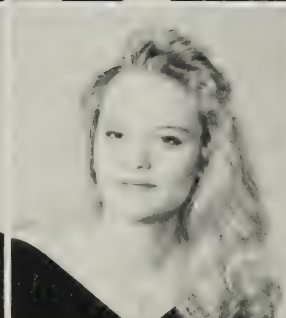
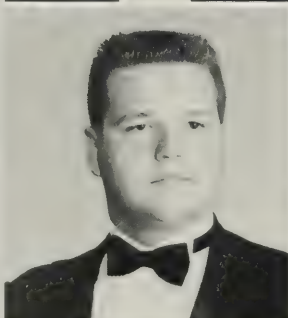
ALL QUACKED UP. On dress-up day seniors Kirstie Keddell and Dawn Wilson show their school spirit. Their outfits showed their creativity, imagination, and love for ducks.



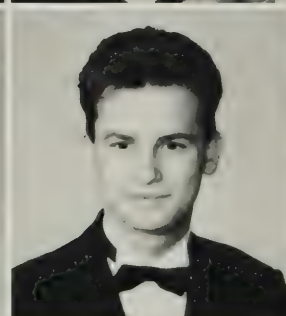
MICHAEL CURTIS KIRKMAN
DARREN MATTHEW KIRSCH Band
 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; NHS 11,
 Tres. 12; Happy Club 12; Jazz Band
 9,10,11,12
GREGORY JOSEPH KRUEGER NHS
 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Baseball
 10,11; Basketball 10,11, Capt 12; Who's
 Who 12
JOY LEMMONS SADD 9,10,11, Vice-Pres.
 12; FHA 9,10,11, Tres. 12; Track mgr. 9



JAMES CHRISTOPHER LEWIS FBLA
 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling
 10,11; Special Friends 12; Varsity Club
 10,11,12
GARY JOHN LOGAN FHA 12
VICTORIA ANN LUTZ Journalism
 10,11,12; Happy Club 11; Literary
 Magazine 11; Special Friends 12
CLAUDIA LEIGH MANN



DAVID WARREN MARSHALL Thespians
 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12
JASON SCOTT MATHIS SCA 9; VICA
 10,11,12
MICHAEL LEWIS MCCELLAND
REBECCA LOUISE MCLEAN



HIGH SPIRITS

Spirit shines through special activities

Picture this...Homecoming week, freshman year, 1987. Bring back any memories? You walked into the Commons and noticed the fantastic decorations. You wondered, "Exactly where is the freshman hall?" You went down to the gym hall and all of a sudden it hit you, nothing was there except for stark white walls and green carpet.

Senior Angela Kaufman recalled her freshman Homecoming, "I remember our freshman year, how our Homecoming hall was put up during the first few periods of the day. Everyone was saying 'Wwhat Homecoming hall? We have to make a hall?'"

We weren't really informed our freshman year."

Over the years the senior class got their act together. Planning ahead and working on artwork before Homecoming week was very beneficial for decorating the hall.

"It amazed me how quickly everything got done. All of the help we got was really great," commented senior Molly Pretlow.

"It is incredible how much the senior class has come together this year. Working on the hall was the best. So many seniors worked on the hall; we really wanted to win," said senior Dory Holt.

Some felt the officers were the deciding factors in win-

ning the hall contest.

"Nothing would have gotten done without the determination of some of our class officers. They got everyone to pull together and get the job done right," commented senior Dawn Wilson.

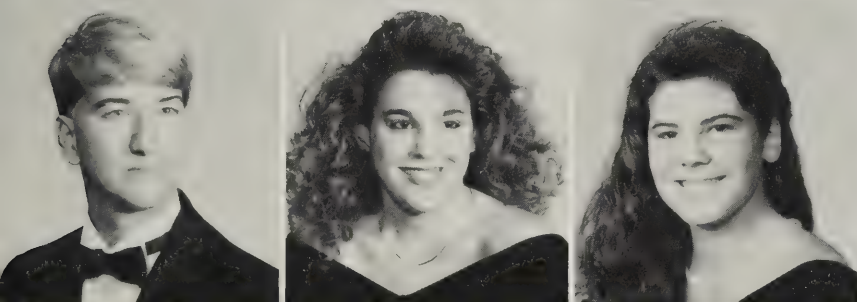
Through numerous hours of work, the senior class finally met their goal. They won first place in the hall decorating contest.

Unfortunately, at the pep rally later that day, seniors were not triumphant. Aluminum cans with rocks inside made noise; so did whistles. Posters spelling out seniors were displayed so that the underclassmen

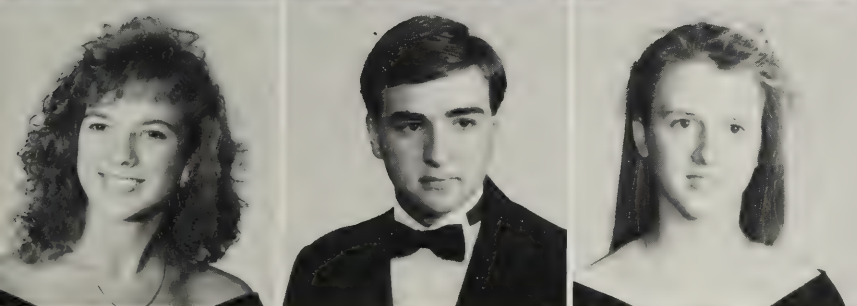
would know who they were. Confetti was scattered all over the bleachers and gym floor.

"The pep rally was so much fun! Everyone was so loud that it amazed me. It was great to see our class come together," said senior Trisha Begor.

This was the first time in years that the seniors had not won the spirit award in the Homecoming pep rally. Some felt that it was unfair because this was their last Homecoming in high school and they felt they should have won.



CHRIS ALAN MCPHERSON Art Club 12
TERESA MCPHERSON FHA 9,10,11;
DECA 10; VICA Sec. 11,12
TIA FAYE MCPHERSON Forensics
11,12; Twirler 11,12; Thespians 11,12;
FBLA 11,12; Happy Club 12



KIMBERLY STERRETT MCSWAIN
FBLA 12; FHA 12; Happy Club 11,12;
Key Club 11,12
JOHN CHARLES MEDINA Soccer
9,10,11; Basketball 10; SADD 12
MERLE MELCHERS SADD 12; Happy
Club 12; Volleyball 12



SHANNON LEA MERRELL FBLA 11;
VICA reporter 12; Rifles 10
AURA JEANELLE METCALF
JOANNA LEE MILLER NHS 11,12;
Yearbook 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Special
Friends 11,12; Football mgr. 10,11

YOU HAVE...

The cutest little baby face

"Is my lipstick too dark?"

"Too much hairspray?"

Seniors approached their portraits with anxiety and excitement. For many, it was the first intense realization of seniority.

Every senior experienced the stressful task of modeling for their portraits. Regardless of the troubles, the satisfaction of receiving the portraits was exciting for many.

Others were not so satisfied with their portraits. Senior Tara Williamson stated, "I was disappointed with my portraits and felt that I wasted my time."

A great deal of work went

into the senior portraits. Seniors, especially girls, primped and prepared themselves with immense concentration. Many spent hours fixing their hair and perfecting their make-up. Guys went out of their way to look good as well, getting trimmed up and neat for their portraits.

After the turmoil of the photo shoot, they restlessly waited for the proofs to appear. No sign for days, and all of a sudden they showed up, calming the anxieties and nerves of many as they got to thumb through their portraits.

Upon arrival, some seniors

felt discontent with their portraits. Kerry Bennett explained, "My first set of pictures turned out badly, although the second time I got them taken, I was much more prepared."

For other seniors, the portraits proved to be very rewarding. Amy Edwards said, "As soon my portraits came in, I rushed to my mom's office to see them. I just loved the way they turned out, and my mom did too because she was showing them to everyone."

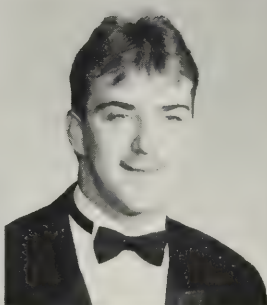
All seniors got their portraits taken for the yearbook, and many purchased them to distribute to close friends

and relatives. Other students chose not to purchase the pictures because of the expense. Bill Hunt commented, "I got my pictures taken mainly for the yearbook. I think it is too much to pay."

Regardless of the inconvenience, senior portraits meant more than just any pictures. They represented not only a superior year but the future lying ahead. Senior portraits represented the last year of high school, ball games, the last prom, the last pep rallies, the last year of cafeteria lunch, the last science project and most of all, graduation.

CARL JAMES MINGEE

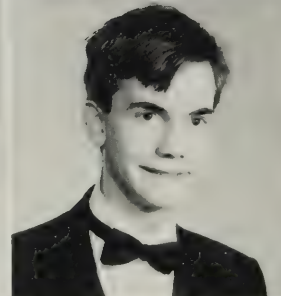
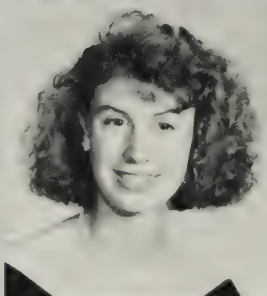
ALISON HAZEL MOORE Key Club 10,11,12; Pom Pom Squad 11; Yearbook 12; Girl's State 11; Who's Who 12
JAIMIE LYNN MOORE FHA 12; FBLA 12; Debate 10,12; Happy Club 12; Band 9,10,11,12



LORI ANN MOORE Field Hockey 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Newspaper 11,12; Special Friends 11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12

WILLIAM DAVID MORRIS Academic Challenge 10,11,12; Model U.N. 10,11,12; Track 11; Bowling Club 12

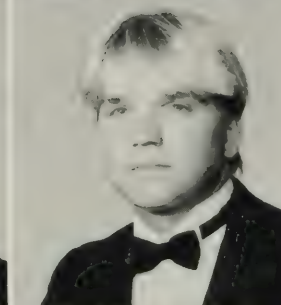
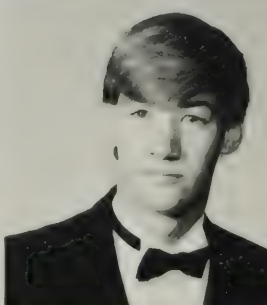
RHONDA ALICE MORROW FBLA 10,11, Sec. 12; Debate 9; Key Club 12; Happy Club 11,12



BRIAN CHARLES MOTTER Track 9,10; TSA Vice-Pres. 12

GREGORY EARL NOKES Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; German Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12

NICOLE IRENE NORTH FHA 9,10,12; FBLA 9,10,12; SADD 12; Band 9,10,11; New Horizons 11





BLESS YOU, MY CHILD. English class allows students to creatively express themselves. Senior Geoff Beckelic gave his oral book report dressed up as a monk.

BUY ONE, PLEASE. While trying to raise funds for the Varsity Club, senior Greg Krueger convinces senior Angela Kaufman to buy a candy bar. Selling candy bars was the most common way of raising money in school.



WHAT IS THIS? While in psychology class, senior Gabe Watlington takes time out to play with a robot. This was used as a demonstration to show how different minds have different abilities.

DON'T PULL MY HAIR. Getting prepared for senior pictures takes time. Helping senior Audrey Holloway, senior Suzanne Gurtis tried to French braid Audrey's hair.

What is the best concert you have been to?

"U2, we had front row seats!" **Janel Crawford**
"Milli Vanilli." **Christy Quillin**

"Russtaff/Brian Duncan." **Nicole North**

"Don Henley." **Marny Chik**

"The Cure at Crystal Palace, London, it was called the 'Garden Party' and it lasted the afternoon and evening since three other bands played as well and backed them up." **Gary Logan**

"The metal band Testament in Denver." **Jennifer Wright**
"Red Hot Chili Peppers."

Tonya Majchrzak

"Billy Idol, I went with Mimi Pinner, Holly Cox, Julie Casey and Lori Moore. It was awesome!" **Jennifer Warren**

"Jane's Addiction." **Chad Dickson**

"Alvin and the Chipmunks World Tour." **Tim Andres**

"Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, I loved them both times I saw them."

Kirsten Keddell

"The Sugar Cubes, I saw them last summer in Iceland." **Laura Shafferman**

"The best concert was probably U2, they put on a great show." **Vicky Lutz**

"Richard Marx." **Reva Edmondson**

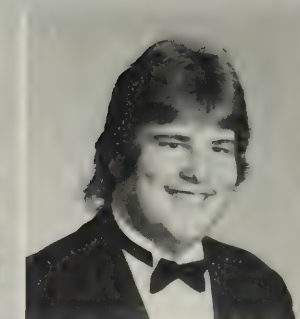
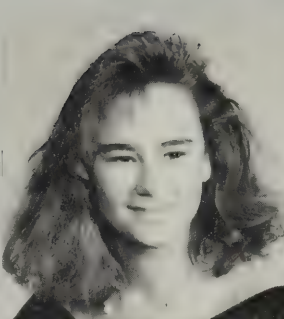
"INXS and Ziggy Marley." **Audrey Holloway**

"M.C. Hammer, Please Don't Hurt 'Em Tour. The music was booming and the dancers were full of energy." **Evan Bryant**

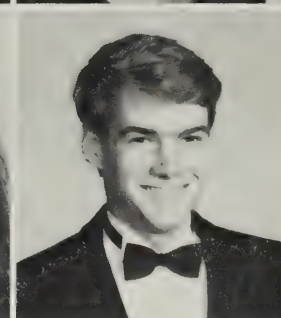
"Bad Company, I went with all my friends and met some really interesting people to say the least." **Beth Jones**

"The best concert I've been to was Richard Marx." **Shelley Ogiba**

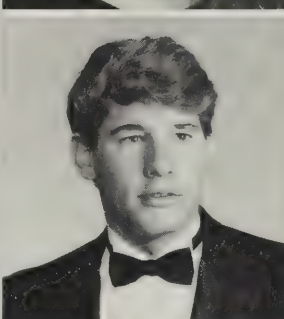
MINDY LEANNE OAKES SCA 9; FBLA 9,10,11, Pres. 12; Tennis 10,11; Happy Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12
MICHELLE LYNN OGIBA Yearbook 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Forensics 11; SADD 12; FBLA 12
JONATHAN BLAIR PARR



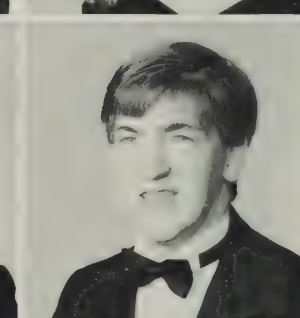
VANESSA JOY PATTERSON Cheerleading 9,10, Capt. 11,12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11, Sec. 12; Special Friends 11,12; Yearbook editor 12
KEVIN MATTHEW PHILLIPS Key Club 12; Track 9,11; Wrestling 9,19
MARIANA BLAIR PINNER Newspaper 11, editor 12; Homecoming Court 9,10,12; SCA 9,11,12; Key Club 10,11, Tres. 12; NHS 12



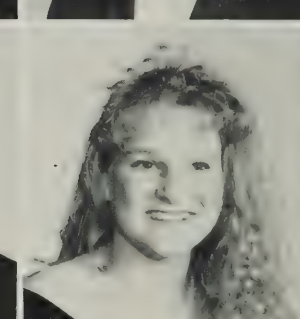
CHARLES GROOME POWELL Key Club 12; Homecoming Court 12
MARGARET ASHTON PRETLOW SCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, Pres. 12; Cheerleading 9,10,12; Key Club 10,11,12
INDIA CHRISTINE QUILLIN NHS 11,12; Who's Who 12; Girl's State 12; Band 11,12; Pom Poms 10,11



DANA MELYCE REYNOLDS FBLA 11
ALLEN ROBERTS
ROBERT KEVIN ROBINSON Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Model U.N. 11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11



MELISSA DAWN ROE FBLA 11,12; FHA 12, Sec. 11; Field Hockey mgr. 10; Basketball 9
FRANCIS JOSEPH ROGERS Soccer 9,10,11; Basketball 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Special Friends 12
HOLLY JUNE ROLLINS Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; FHA 12; Happy Club 11; Varsity Club 12



JENNIFER DEE ROPER DECA 11; SADD 12; FBLA 12; Cheerleading 10; German Club 11,12
VERONICA LEE ROSS Volleyball, Capt. 12
BRET SAMPE TSA, reporter 12



CLASS ACT

A unique way of expressing class

3...2...1 Contact! In one minute it all seemed lost. Everything was just a page in a diary.

To many seniors, high school was a vision of the past. However, there were things that would last forever in their memories.

"Friends are Friends Forever" was a good song for the class of '91.

Senior Tara Williamson ex-

plained, "I spent most of my high school years with Kevin Phillips. We will always remain special friends."

Even though life does not go on forever, friendships will. The class motto reflected their opinions of each other.

Senior Melissa Zohn stated, "I know that no one lives forever, but the friendships I have made will last. My

friends and I have shared a lot of memories that I will never forget."

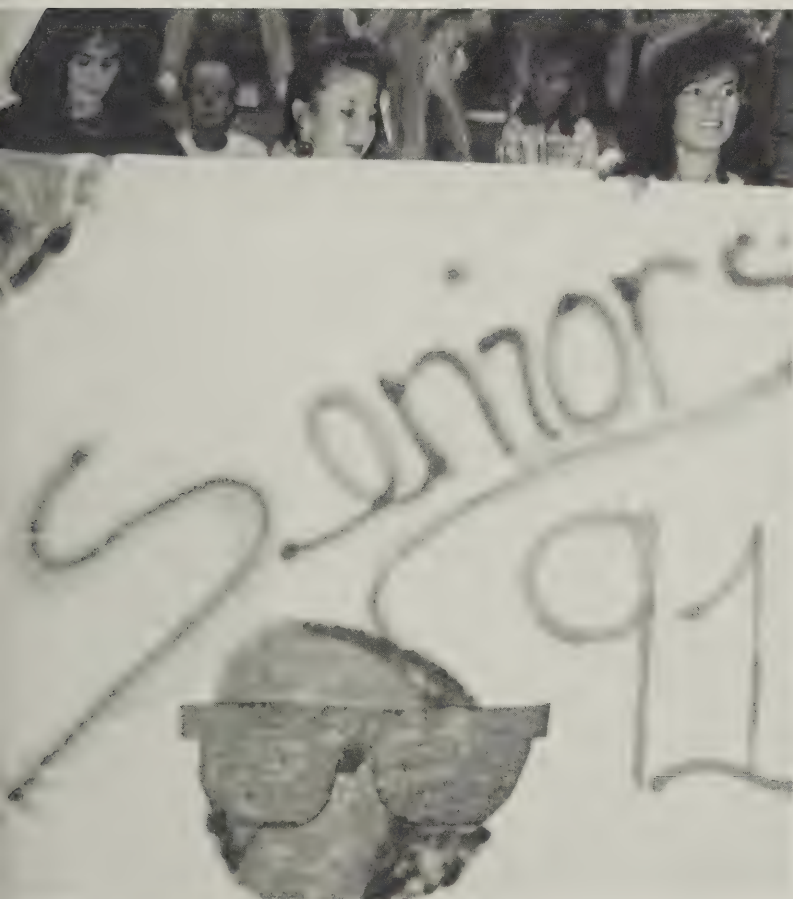
Aquamarine and silver were chosen by the senior class because, as Jonathon Tuseth commented, "The colors symbolize the unity and friendship of our class. These colors will always remind me of the great time I had in high school."

The white rose represen-

ted the honor, splendor and nobility of the graduating class.

"The white rose symbolizes the good taste and the visions of our class," stated Marny Chik.

Tricia Wissinger stated, "Living in a small town, you end up knowing everyone in your graduating class, which makes it easier to make your school years unforgettable."



THERE IS A PLACE... The Alma Mater is traditionally sung after pep rallies. Arm in arm, senior cheerleaders Tracey Spruill and Kristen Cockrell joined in the singing.

SENIORS '91! Students expressed their spirit in a variety of ways at pep rallies. During the Tropical Day pep rally seniors Mindy Oakes, Paula Bolden, and Kim McSwain revealed their spirit by displaying a banner.



FRIENDS STICK TOGETHER. Many students participate in the annual Battle of the Bods. Portraying a human caterpillar, seniors Leo Kahng and Darren Kirsch painfully joined the chain.

A DIFFERENCE

Graduation brings a new tradition

A break from tradition.. That was how the new plans for graduation were looked at. A change of location for graduation could only make it better.

Graduation was recently moved from the football field to Bethel Temple in Hampton. This move in location caused a lot of debate. People argued both for and against the change, but the school board decided to go ahead with the change. Many students supported the school board's decision. Be-

thel Temple would allow for any kind of weather and seated 2,500 people.

Senior class president Dory Holt said, "At first I was skeptical about moving the site of graduation because it was breaking tradition, but Bethel Temple is better equipped in case of rain, heat, or a large capacity of people."

"I think it's good because we have started many new traditions this year like a new principal, a seventh hour, and now graduation,"

added senior Kim McSwain.

Senior Antonia Ulisse commented, "It's a lot better than graduation in the past because it's inside, it's cooler, and more people can attend."

While some people supported the change there were still students who opposed the move.

Senior David Forrest said, "I think it's lame. We should graduate in the place that our relatives did and not in some temple."

"I think graduation inside is unAmerican. It's sum-

mer time and we want to be outside," added senior Robert Check.

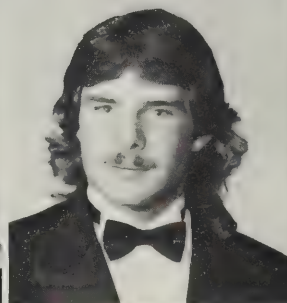
While some students had a preference of the location of graduation, others just looked forward to graduating from high school.

"It doesn't matter where I graduate. I look at graduation as a stepping stone towards beach week," commented senior Evan Bryant.

Though the change in location of graduation caused some turmoil, this has been a year for change.

JESSICA JEANNE SAWYER FHA 11;
SADD 11,12; Pom Poms 11,12; Happy
Club 12; Track mgr. 11

JAMES FRANKLIN SHACKELFORD
LAURA KAY SHAFFERMAN DECA 11;
SADD 11; Literary Magazine 10,11
KAREN LEIGH SHEILDS SCA 9,19;
Cheerleading 9,11,12; Varsity Club
9,10,11,12

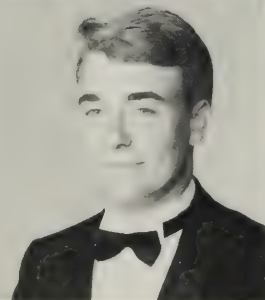


CHARLES HULETT SHIPMAN Golf 12;
Saudi Club 12

JENNIFER MARY SHIPMAN Drama
10,12; Forensics 10,12

VICTORIA LYNN SILLS

TERESA LYNN SIVERTSON SADD 11,
Pres. 12; FBLA 11, hist 12; NHS 11,
Vice-Pres. 12; Garnet and Gold 9,11, Pres.
12



CHRIS SMITH
CHRISTINE MARIE SNAPP FHA
10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; COE 11,12; Chorus
9

MICHAEL KEITH SNAPP
SHERYL LYNN SONNENBERG Key
Club 12; Governors School 11; Soccer
9,10,11; Field Hockey 10,11,12; Art Club
Pres. 12





STUFFED. Dinner before dancing is a homecoming tradition. Laughing afterwards, seniors Karen Shields and Frank Rogers reminisced about the dinner conversation.



BURR. Students gathered in front of the school to wish the wrestlers luck at the state wrestling tournament. Shivering in the frigid air, seniors Melissa Zohn and Angela Kaufman gave the wrestlers a warm send off.

THIS PLACE LOOKS GOOD. The senior class officers Molly Pretlow, Beth Jones, and Jim Alexander discuss the new graduation site with Mrs. Bonnie Fay and Mr. David Hinds. After many discussions the officers agreed on where graduation should be held.



What is your dream date?

"Rowanne Brewer at the beach." **Jim Alexander**

"Riding a horse down the beach with a real southern gentleman." **Christy Snapp**

"I've already had it!"

Shannon Chapman

"Going to a Comedy Club with a fun-loving guy." **Joy Lemmons**

"A date with Tom Cruise."

Kelly Kennedy

"A beautiful blonde with a killer body who has LOTS of money and drives a Lo-Rider." **Steve Williams**

"Julia Roberts." **Bill Hunt**

"Anything except the 99 cent movie." **Alison Moore**

"A candlelight dinner on the beach." **Kirsten Hoehler**

"My dream date and I would go to the Omni for dinner and after that we would go on a moonlight cruise." **Tommy Jordan**

"To spend a week alone in California with Debbie Gibson." **Wesley Bunting**

"To go out with Elle McPherson and go digging." **Frank Rogers**

"With a very well built guy who I get along with, no fights allowed!" **Paula Bolden**

"A beautiful woman who will pay for everything we do." **Robby Akers**

"To go dancing with Patrick Swayze." **Candy Insley**

"I would meet him at the marina and go on his Ketch that has automatic steering and he would make dinner for me every night." **Joanna Miller**

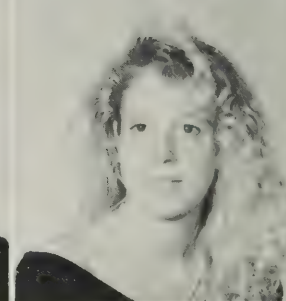
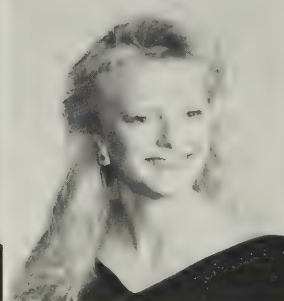
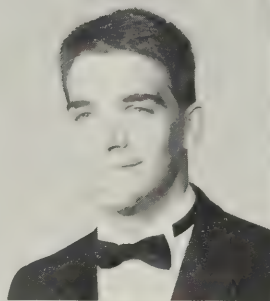
"Actually going somewhere, maybe going to the beach or to a movie, anything except staying at my house!" **Shelley Ogiba**

DON'T PUSH ME. A warm afternoon allows seniors Shelley Ogiba and Tricia Wissinger a chance to have fun outside. A few warm days gave students the chance to enjoy the outdoors.

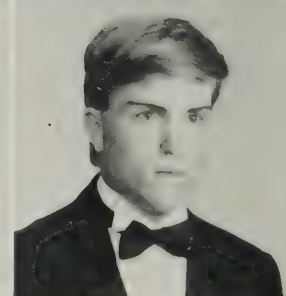
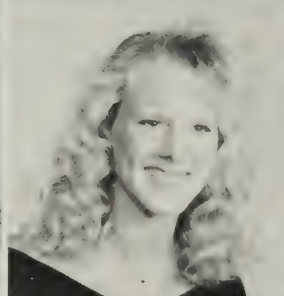
WATCH THIS. In psychology class senior John Medina shows how an experiment is performed. The experiment showed how difficult it is for a child with disabilities to play with some toys.



DAVID CHRISTOPHER SOWDER
Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11; Soccer
9,10; Track 11; Cross Country 12
MATTHEW JEFFRIES SPENCER
TRACEY SUE SPRUILL SADD
9,10,11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Key Club
10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11, Sec. 12;
Cheerleading 9,10,11, Capt. 12
CHERYL RENEE STANLEY SADD 9,10;
FHA 9,10,11,12



JASON ERIC STEPHENS
SHANA LEIGH STONE FBLA 11,12;
Happy Club 11; Cheerleading 10,11,12;
Majorette 9,10,11
JENNIFER PAIGE STUMP FHA 11;
VICA 12; COE 11; Forensics 9; Chorus 10
JONATHAN ELMAN TUSETH FHA 12;
FBLA 12; Baseball 10; Football 12
ANTONIA MARIA ULISSE FHA 11,12;
FBLA 12; SADD 12; Key Club 11; Field
Hockey 10
MICHAEL COLIN VALERIE Band
9,10,11,12; Academic Challenge 10,11,
Capt. 12; Model U.N. 10,11,12; Chess Club
9,10,11,12; Bowling Club 12
JON WILLIAM VANDEVENTER Band
9,10,11,12
DAWN DESIREE VARNER SADD
10,11,12; FHA 12; Key Club 10,11,12;
Yearbook 12; Art Club 12



OH NO!

It could only happen to me

Why me? Why in the world is this happening to me? How am I ever going to live this one down? I can't believe it! I can feel my face turning red!

Everybody has at least one embarrassing moment. Although people may have tried to prepare for the unexpected, an embarrassing moment suddenly occurs when you least expected it.

Many people can distinctly remember their most embarrassing time during sports.

Greg Krueger recalled his during a baseball game, "I was playing short stop and a grounder was hit directly at me. I caught the ball, then went to throw it. As I

stepped, my legs crossed over and my cleat got caught in my shoelaces. I fell flat on my face with the ball still in my hand. To top it all off, my next turn at bat I hit a homerun and while running around third base I fell and broke my ankle."

Chris Westerfield remembered a game at basketball camp when he scored points on the wrong basket.

Mike Fay said, "My most embarrassing moment was while running the one hundred meter. I was lapped by someone from the other team. Also in the same meet the timer fell asleep while watching his sundial."

Some people felt they owed thanks to their car for their most embarrassing moment. Vicki Sills was extremely embarrassed when her car wouldn't start. Later she found out the reason it wouldn't start was because it had no gas.

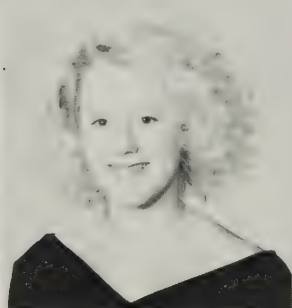
Paula Bolden had a similar experience. Bolden said, "After basketball practice Mr. Extine had to help me start my car. He asked me to pop the hood and I had no idea how. The whole football team was outside laughing at me."

School was an ideal place for embarrassment. Robert Check explained, "On the

first day of school Kevin Phillips and I were in Mrs. Fay's class. We were both playing with a rubberband. I knocked it off Kevin's pen and it flew across the room and hit Mrs. Fay in the forehead."

Holly Cox remembered the humiliation of the day when she was walking to her car and she took too big of a step. Her miniskirt split all the way up the back seam. The only thing holding it on was one little button.

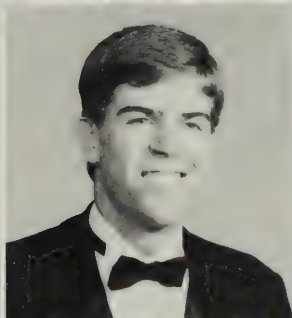
No matter the place or the time, an embarrassing moment could always creep up on you. There was nothing you could do except blush.



DAVID BRUCE WALLACE
JENNIFER LYNN WARREN SADD 10,
Sec. 11, Pres. 12; FBLA 11, Vice-Pres. 12;
Happy Club 11,12; Cheerleading 9,10;
Key Club 11,12



AMY MICHELLE WEST Band 9,10; Color
Guard 10; Cross Country 10
JOEL LEE WESTBROOK TSA 10,11; ICT
11,12



STEPHEN CHARLES WESTBROOK Key
Club 12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10;
Baseball 9,10,11
CHRISTOPHER ROSS WESTERFIELD
Track 11; Soccer 10; Cross Country 10,11;
Basketball 10,11, Capt. 12

Time Out

Spring break gives a chance to get away

It's here, finally here! Time's been dragging, but now it's finally here!

White sand, cool water, hot sun and friends play a part in the dreams of a perfect Spring Break.

The beach was a favorite to some students.

"I'd like to find some beautiful, white sandy beaches," commented senior Molly Pretlow.

Dreams of a perfect water scene were swimming in the minds of others.

"If I could go anywhere for Spring Break, I would go somewhere that has a head-high glassy surf for the entire week and surf all day and night," said senior Robert Check.

Warmth and suntans were important factors of Spring Break for some students.

"I would go somewhere with a lot of sun, like the Bahamas," commented senior Paula Bolden.

Spending time with friends sounded great to others.

"I would take the top off my Jeep, get a tank full of premium, and drive with my girlfriend and pals to Florida," added senior Chris Westerfield.

"I wish we could get our senior class together and go on a Caribbean cruise, where we could tan our bodies," said senior Lori Moore.

While some dream of having fun with friends, others hope to spend quality time with a special person.

"I would get a boat and sail to many exotic ports with my boyfriend," said senior Suzanne Gurtis.

"I would go to Virginia Tech to see my boyfriend," commented senior Angela Kaufman.

No matter how or with whom students spend Spring Break, they all dream of the perfect vacation and that part of it will come true.

STEVE ROBERT WILLIAMS VICA 12;
FBLA 10,11,12; New Horizons 12
TARA JENAE WILLIAMSON Track 9,10;
Cross Country 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pom
Poms 10,11; Volleyball 12
DAWN ELIZABETH WILSON Soccer
9,10,11; Key Club 11, Vice-Pres. 12; NHS
11,12; Volleyball 12, Cross Country 10

DAWN MARIE WINDER FHA 9,10,11,12;
FBLA 11,12; COE 11,12
TRICIA LYNN WISSINGER Softball
9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity
Club 10,11,12; Special Friends 12
KENNETH BRUCE WORRELL FHA 12;
Model U.N. 12; Happy Club 12

JENNIFER ANNE WRIGHT Model U.N.
12; Special Friends 12
MELISSA MARIE ZOHNSADD 11; Field
Hockey 11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Varsity
Club 11,12



Not Pictured
Keith Brandal
Timothy Firth
Tonya Majchrzak
Kellee Robinson
Gabriel Watlington





IS ANYBODY LISTENING? Trying to make plans for the weekend, senior Molly Pretlow talks with her friends. After all the plans were completed, it was time for the weekend.



IT'S SLINKY. Slinkies are used to demonstrate how waves travel. During a physics experiment, seniors Danny Forrest and Billy Morris showed what a longitudinal wave looked like.

CAN WE TALK? The act of listening is an important part of all friendships. Senior Kirsten Hoehler and Tricia Wissinger discussed what was going on while waiting for a ride to pick them up from school.



How do you see yourself in twenty years?

"Happily married with one or two children and a few pets."

Jaimie Moore

"Married to a redneck with fifty kids."

Kellee Campbell

"Working as a CPA, married with a child."

Shana Stone

"Probably married; still trying to finish law school."

Mimi Pinner

"I am going to be an ocean engineer living in a huge house overlooking the ocean, driving a red 928 Porsche, and a slave-like wife to wait on me hand and foot."

Danny Forrest

"Married to my high school sweetheart with two kids and still have the same young face and body."

Angela Kaufman

"38, old, and grey."

Daryl Groseth

"Fairly wealthy, hard at work in laboratories day and night."

Kevin Robinson

"Leader of the Western Hemisphere and the entire free world."

Mike Valarien

"38 years old, tan, and living in Barbados."

Robbie Brown

"A bit older, a bit flakier, and hopefully, I'll be successful."

Sarah Coon

"I see myself as a well established lawyer with a small family and a little girl."

Dawn Wilson

"I see myself rich with a chain of hotels and a wonderful husband and children."

Tara Williamson

"Not moving, cold, decaying."

Gabe Watlington

"Tall, dark, and unimaginably handsome."

Keith Brandel

"An unmarried, wealthy airline pilot for a major organization."

David Forrest

"I can picture myself as a health nut."

Dana Reynolds

"A business man dressed in a suit, everyday doing the things that I enjoy."

Clay Bennett

"Riding a Harley Davidson to work."

Geoffrey Beckelic

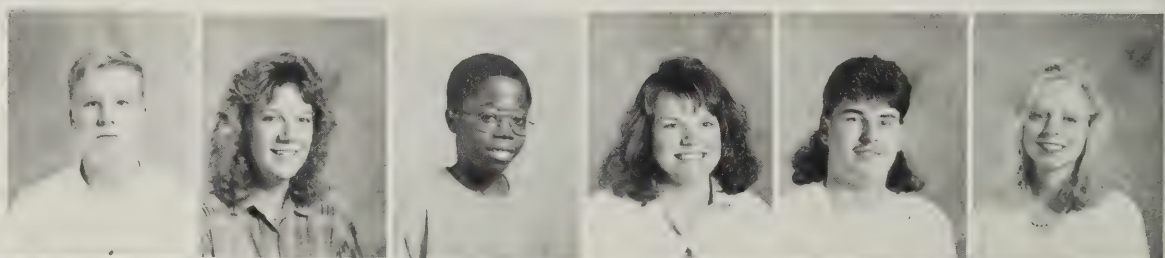
WHAT DOES THAT SAY? Notetaking can be a time-consuming activity. Senior Geoff Beckelic asked sophomore Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick to explain some chemistry notes to him.



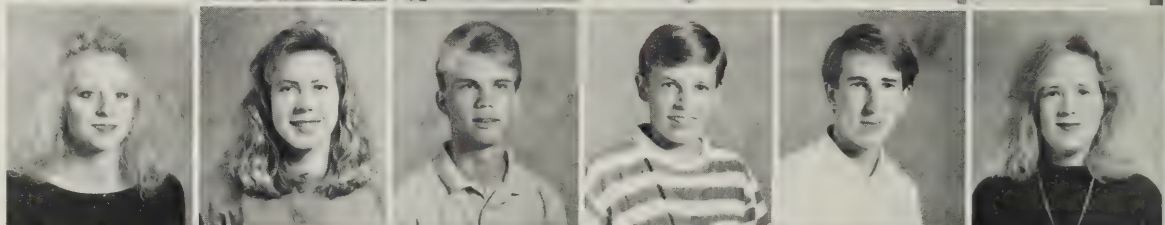
SEE? The first day of school for many students proves confusing. Sophomore Sara Becker employed some help from her mother.



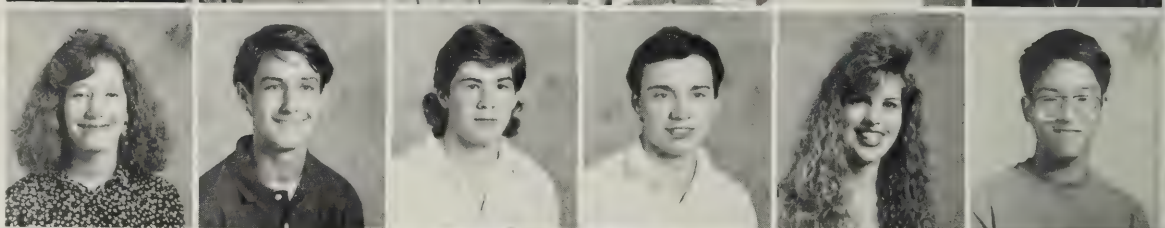
David Abel, 09
Darlene Adams, 09
Adeleke Adeyiga, 09
Brandy Adkins, 10
Keith Adkins, 11
Belinda Agee, 11



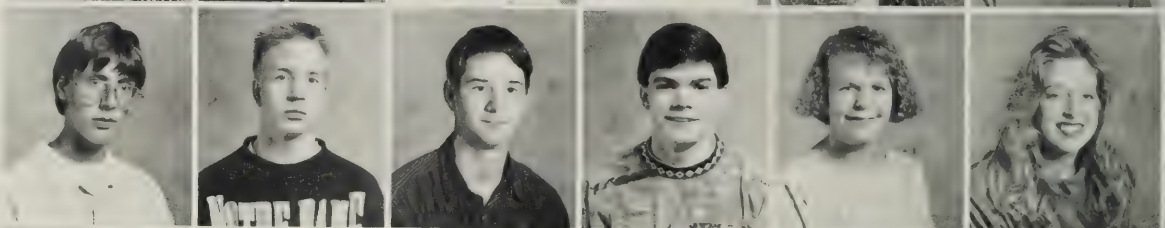
Beth Agee, 11
Kirstin Anderson, 10
Wendell Andrea, 11
Gregory Andres, 09
David Andrews, 11
Julia Andrews, 09



Amy Ankeney, 11
John Ankeney, 10
Eugene Anthony, 10
John Apelt, 11
Hope Arrowood, 11
Larry Asakura, 09



Jeffrey Avallone, 10
Donovan Baily, 10
Joe Baird, 10
Wayne Barber, 09
Leeza Beazlie, 09
Sara Becker, 10



Allison Bell, 09
Lawrence Bell, 09
Paul Bellis, 11
Ricky Belvin, 09
Scott Bender, 11
Erik Benner, 10



Christine Bennett, 10
Robin Bennett, 11
Erin Bernache, 09
Chad Boothe, 10
Susan Bowen, 11
Chad Boyer, 11



Back to School

students trudge through first day

Beep - Beep - Beep - Beep...SMASH! As you fumble around for the snooze button on your alarm clock, flailing your fists in all directions, you accidentally bat the clock across the room, shattering it into a wall. All of this just for a few extra minutes of sleep.

"I thought about going back to sleep," said junior Chris Butler. This was the feeling of many students when they were faced with the realization of having to think for the first time since

the last day of final exams.

For some people, the first day of school didn't seem so bad. "I was excited to see all of my friends, but sad when I realized that the summer was over," said freshman Tom Ogiba.

Others, like junior Marc Spitler, had a little more trouble getting used to the idea of school. "It stunk; I hated the thought of going to school so bad I wanted to puke!"

The thought of school and having to say good-bye to

summer vacation was so traumatic it sent some students into a state of shock.

"No way! I can't believe the summer is already over," said junior Chris Norris.

Some students had their act together, like sophomore Michele Gawelko, who said, "I didn't really think about it much. I just went through the same routine as last year."

For most people, however, all they could do was stand by and watch as their life was

being hurled back into a world of pressure and discipline called school.

No matter what you think of school, whether you love it, hate it, or just don't care, you might as well make the most of it, because it won't go away until you graduate.

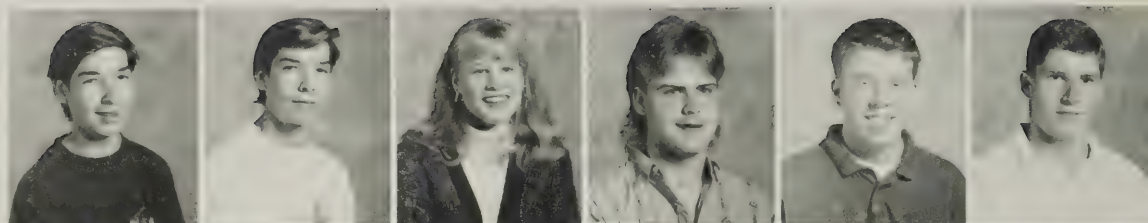
After you graduate, you won't have any more first days of school, just first days of college, first days of jobs, and in forty years, who knows? Maybe you'll retire and be free for the first time since last summer!



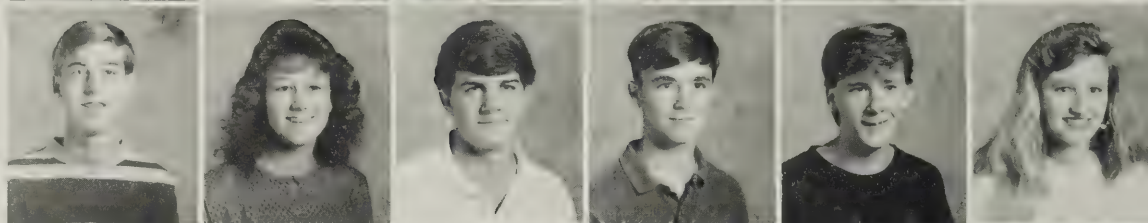
READY... SET...TALK! Oral reports can be a great time to show your personality. Sophomore Jennifer French smiled as she prepared to tell the tale of Paul Revere to her history class.

IS THAT A BIRD? Bus trips provide ample time to observe the scenery. On the trip to Washington D.C., juniors Amy Ankeney and Laura Neilson stared aimlessly upon the nation's capitol.

Brett Braden, 11
 Vincent Braden, 11
 Shannon Brauer, 09
 Thomas Brauer, 11
 Jay Breedlove, 11
 Jason Bretzke, 11



Brandon Bridgman, 11
 Shannon Bristow, 11
 Bradford Brown, 10
 David Brown, 10
 Jeremy Brown, 09
 Julie Brown, 11



Karen Brown, 09
 Michael Brownley, 10
 Janet Brumbaugh, 09
 Timothy Bryam, 10
 Cecily Buckley, 11
 Lavada Bull, 09



Cliques

friends stick together

Jocks, bimbos, brains, studs, death chics and hippies.

Surely one of the above labels has been applied to you. Although these terms seemed to be ridiculous stereotypes, they were frequently heard around the school. As a matter of fact, unless you were a total non-conformist or a social recluse, you were probably a devout member of one of the aforementioned factions. Yes, you were in a clique.

Cliques were everywhere. In and out of school students bonded closely together.

These tight friendship groups were caused by common interests, opinions, ages, tastes and ideas.

Freshman Krista Myers stated, "I think cliques show people's insecurities because they're too scared to go out and make new friends."

True, fear and personal insecurities were often causes behind cliques. Students probably felt safety in cliques. Even if these small friendship circles were closed to new people and ideas, students preferred closure to exposure.

Cliques were regarded in

many different ways. Some students hated cliques, others denied them and still others delighted in them.

Junior Kim Schlosser reflected, "I don't think I'm a member of a clique. Now that I think about it, they are everywhere."

Stephanie Walters, junior, shared that view, "Cliques are a part of everyday life so I really don't think about them. I'm not even sure if I am in a clique or not!"

"Every clique is the same. Our clique doesn't like other cliques because they are not like us," commented junior

Rosemary Jenkins.

Junior Suzanne Seligma stated, "Every clique may seem different but basically they are all the same."

Whether good or bad, like or disliked, cliques were a fact of high school life. They may have involved snobbery and close mindedness; they might have been quite an overabundance of clique. But, if you also considered the positive aspects of such small and attached groups of friends you realized that these friendships and memories will remain in your heart forever.

NO WAY MAN! Cliques are seen throughout lunch as friends sit and discuss the day's events. Sophomores Brian Helsel and Chris McCarley laughed as sophomore Courtney Joyner told a story about his day.





Christopher Butler, 11
Tracie Butler, 10
David Butts, 11
John Byars, 11
Heather Campbell, 09
John Cannella, 11

Amy Carlyle, 11
Steven Carmine, 09
William Carmines, 09
Edmund Carson, 10
Adrienne Carter, 10
Carol Carter, 11

Elizabeth Catlett, 10
Andrew Chambers, 11
Rebecca Chambers, 11
Robert Chapman, 09
Megan Clark, 11
Barbara Cliborne, 10



WHAT CHAPTER? Many students look forward to the time after school when they can talk. Juniors Jennifer French and Jeff Lindbergh talked about their homework assignments for the next day.

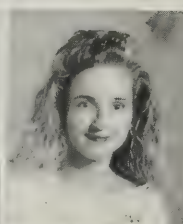
ALOHA. Many cliques are formed through associations to sports. Junior Sumi Vatsa and sophomore Anne Sutton laughed as they remembered their field hockey practice.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. Many students choose to spend their lunch in the library. Junior Mary Dworczyk looked at her friends in astonishment after they told her a joke.

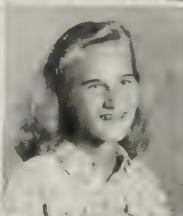
WHAT? One requirement for AP History class is to give a monthly speech on a written paper. Junior Sumi Vatsa gave her speech on the Civil War.



Kristina Clifford, 11
Adrienne Coates, 11
Lisa Coleman, 11
Theresa Coleman, 11
Michael Cone, 11
Thomas Cook, 09



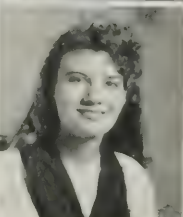
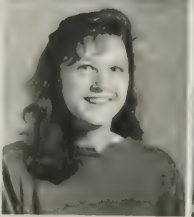
Christene Coon, 10
Richard Corn, 10
Robert Cotton, 10
Elizabeth Cox, 10
Scott Cox, 11
Jason Craig, 09



Margret Craig, 10
Frank Crandal, 09
Dearl Crawford, 09
James Cresawn, 11
Steven Cresawn, 10
Richard Csutoras, 10



Brandy Culbreth, 09
Zoe Cunningham, 11
Larry Cutler, 10
Elizabeth Cyr, 11
Heidi Daniels, 11
Mark Davenport, 10





ALMOST DONE... Lunch, for some students, is a time to study and catch up on some homework not finished on a busy weekend. Freshman Cordy Herring managed to find a quiet place to complete his assignment for class.

Stand Up

oral reports cause problems

Your palms start sweating, you suddenly feel cold, your body wracks with shivers. Sweat pours from your forehead like Niagara Falls. The Grim Reaper calls for its next victim as the teacher says, "Next."

This is how it was for some students when they were called upon to do a class presentation. Class presentations were nightmares

to students for as far back as school goes. Students got up in front of all their peers and could only hope that their fly wasn't open or their voice didn't crack.

Sophomore Derek Defendeifer said, "They're most annoying," when asked how he felt about doing class presentations.

To other students, class presentations weren't much

to worry about. "They don't really bother me, I just try to get them done and not worry about it," said freshman William Carmines.

Of course you are going to get nervous if you have to get up in front of the class dressed in a tutu and leotards to depict the life of some Russian ballerina, unless you are junior Marc Spittler, who said, "I don't care, no

one really listens to the stupid reports anyway."

While that may have been the case, it still didn't change the fact that you could hear groans throughout the classroom everytime a teacher announced, "Alright class, your next assignment is to give an oral report in a tutu and leotards to depict the life of a Russian ballerina of your choice."



Jeffrey Davis, 11
Kristine Davis, 11
Samuel Davis, 11
Joy Davison, 10
Wendy Dearman, 09
Derek Defendeifer, 10

Ryan Deibler, 09
Joseph Dickinson, 11
Andrew Diggs, 10
Denise Diggs, 11
Duane Diggs, 10
Kristine Diggs, 10

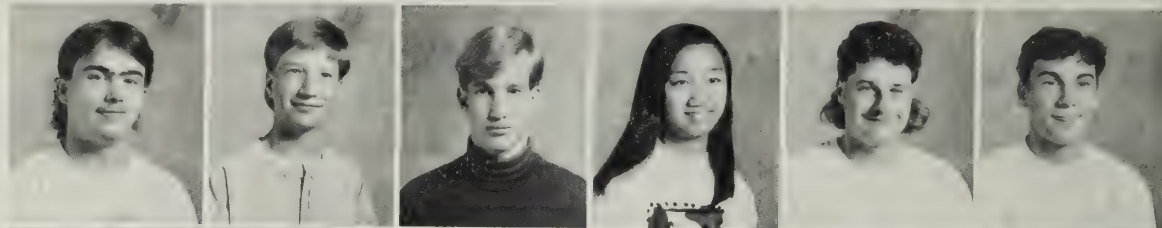
Natalie Diggs, 10
Steve Diggs, 10
William Diggs, 11
Guy Dixon, 11
Kimberly Dixon, 09
Zachary Donnini, 11

Beverly Dorsey, 10
Katina Drivas, 10
John Dryden, 10
Timothy Duncan, 10
Mary Dworaczyk, 11
Justin Eaches, 09

RIGHT LEG, RED. To relieve the stress of returning to school, sisters freshman Julia Shaw and junior Kristen Shaw played a game of twister. It was back into the swing of school days once more.



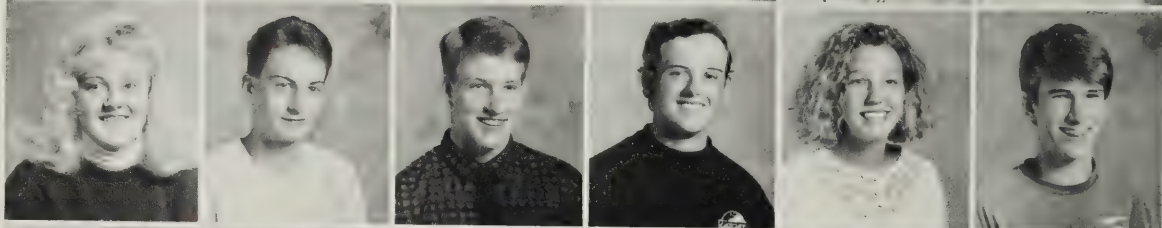
Travis Elliott, 11
Thomas Ellison, 09
Thomas Emerson, 09
Mimi Eng, 11
Jeffrey Eshbaugh, 11
Sean Esposito, 10



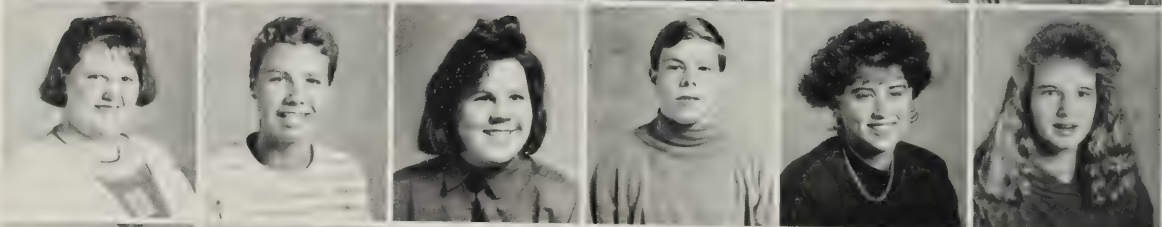
Jennifer Esser, 09
Allen Evans, 09
Joel Evans, 09
Patrick Everett, 11
Kwok Fan, 09
Wai Fan, 11



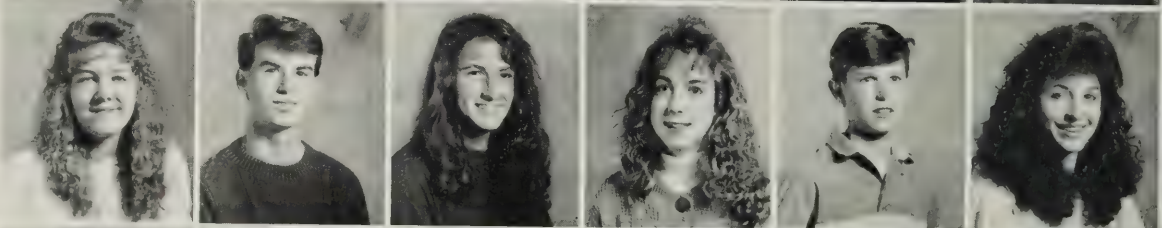
Beth Farmer, 10
Kenneth Fasanella, 11
William Ferguson, 10
Samuel Ferguson, 10
Brandy Fertitta, 10
Issac Fesel, 09



Robin Fick, 10
Sven Finucan, 09
Cristen Firth, 10
Elijah Firth, 09
Kristina Firth, 09
Valerie Firth, 09



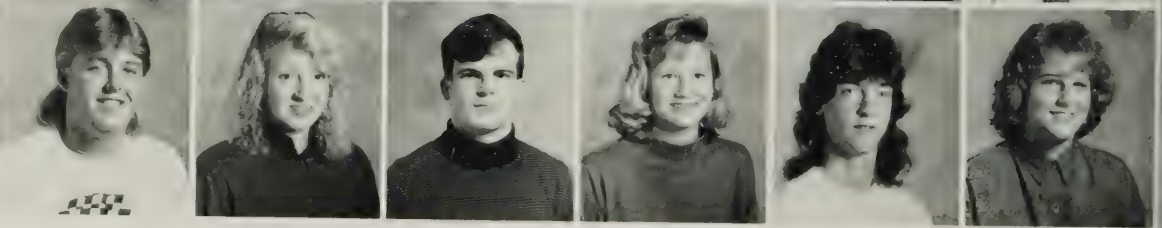
Virginia Firth, 11
Keith Fisher, 11
Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, 10
Dedra Fitzpatrick, 10
Jarrod Fitzpatrick, 09
Stephanie Forloines, 11



Angela Forrest, 10
Christina Forrest, 09
Dawn Forrest, 11
Donald Forrest, 11
Frances Forrest, 11
Henderson Forrest, 09



John Forrest, 11
Julie Forrest, 10
Lance Forrest, 10
Lorinda Forrest, 10
Brian Forsythe, 11
Christine Forsythe, 09





THAT'S BETTER. Before getting their pictures taken, students often take the time to adjust how they look. Sophomore Tammy Roe quickly stopped at the bathroom to fix the one piece of hair that would not stay down.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO? The wait for a ride can seem an eternity on a cold day. Sophomores Shauna Keddell and Michele Gawelko discussed their afternoon plans while they waited.



Take a Shot

students strike a pose

"Oh, I love your picture! It looks just like you!"

This was one of the many lines used on the day students got their school pictures back. For many this was a nightmare come true.

Students walked into their English class expecting the worst and in their opinion that was what they got. They stared down at an 8 x 10 portrait complete with a tilted head, a crooked smile, and eyes, even pimples.

Some did not like the way the photographers made

them lift their shoulders and say ridiculous words like yes, hi, women, boys, whiskey or paycheck.

Junior Debra Rice said, "As soon as I sat down, the guy turned my head in some weird position and made me say something stupid."

Sophomore Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick said, "Mine were awful! I'm glad we have retakes. The guy made me say something stupid so my mouth was wide open."

Many students were not happy with their first set of

pictures and they anxiously awaited the day of retakes.

Junior Kelli Purdy said, "I didn't like mine at all! I thought they were ugly. Only the wallets were clear."

"I had to get retakes. Mine were awful and were off center," said junior David Andrews.

Many felt their friends were not honest with them when commenting on their pictures, while others thought they were too honest.

Junior Julie McClellan

said, "The day we got our pictures back was the worst. I thought my first ones were awful and everyone kept lying to me telling me how good they were or how good I looked. If people don't like them I wish they would just tell me. I didn't like them either."

Junior Diana Pope said, "When I took my pictures home to show my mom she said, 'I have never seen your hair look so bad.' I know it has to be bad if even my mother doesn't like it."

HI! Everyone goes through first date jitters. Juniors Craig Brauer and Shannon Bristow discussed their plans for their date that evening.



Asking the Question

first date jitters become prevalent

Should I wear the black mini-skirt with the red cowboy boots or a pair of jeans with my green sweater? Jewelry or no jewelry, heels or flats, my hair up or down? What if we don't have anything to talk about or if I order the wrong thing? I'm so nervous! What if I get the hiccups or can't stop giggling?

Such are the concerns of a girl on her very first date. Although nowadays a girl can call up a guy and ask him

if he would like to get together after the football game on Friday night, the jitters that go along with the first date still exist.

Junior Steffany Medina said, "I was asked on my first date at a party after a football game. We went to see the *Hunt for Red October*; we ended up leaving early because it was so long."

Guys have the first date jitters also. Freshman Mike Riley stated, "I went out with my date to the mall and we

saw my ex-girlfriend there. She came and sat with us at the movies. It was an interesting experience."

Girls are concerned with their hair, while the guys take out all their nervousness on their cars. They clean out all the junk from the front seat. They wash and they wax. According to Chad Boyer, that is the one way to impress a good looking girl on the first date.

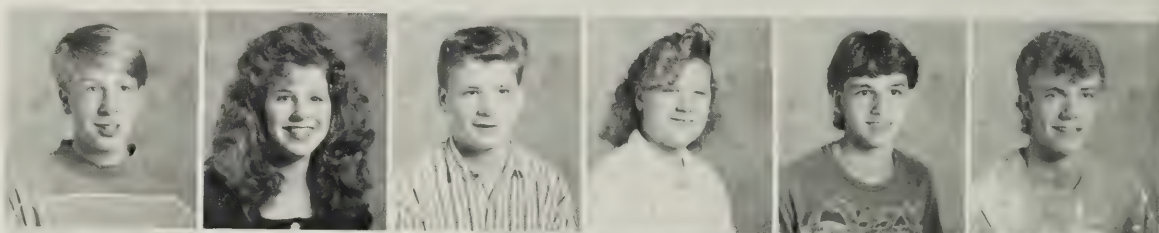
"When I was a freshman, I was taken to the movies then

we just went back to my house. It was a fun evening," said sophomore Shauna Kedell.

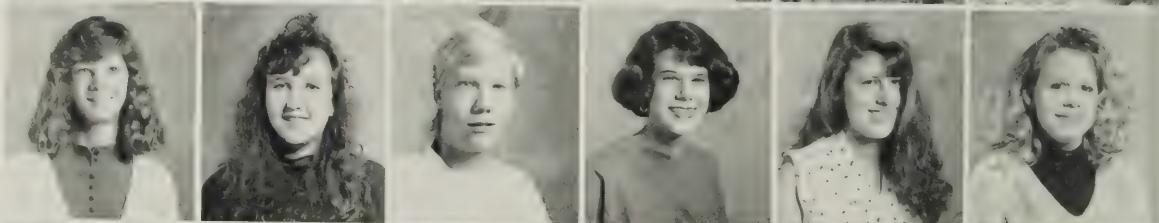
Everybody feels nervous about something. On Jennifer William's first date, "I had a really good time, but I was really nervous. It turned out to be really fun."

Sophomore Natalie Diggs commented, "I went to the movies with Kip, Wendy and Jonathan. We went to Wendy's house and had a blast afterwards."

Brian Frahm, 11
Robin Frazier, 11
Aaron Freeman, 09
Amber Freeman, 10
Danny Freeman, 10
Jeremy Freeman, 10



Krista Freeman, 09
Jennifer French, 10
Steven Frizzelle, 09
Katrinka Funk, 10
Bridget Gardener, 09
Michele Gawelko, 10



Christopher Gibbons, 11
Margaret Gilbert, 11
Kimberly Gilispie, 09
Marie Gingras, 10
Scott Goodall, 09
Tammy Gove, 10



HOW WHERE DID I PUT IT? Getting to class on time can be really rough. Junior James Shaffer rummaged through his locker in search of his English book, knowing he would be in trouble if he went to class without it.



ONLY ONE MORE HOUR. In between classes, students find the time to chat with one another. Junior Travis Wallace and sophomore Jennifer Simpson found the time to catch up on the day's events.



Andrea Griffith, 11
Meredith Grigg, 10
Keith Haight, 11
Colby Hale, 09
Jason Halvorson, 10
Andrea Hammond, 10

Andrew Hamrick, 11
Gena Hansen, 10
Jesper Hansen, 11
John Hanson, 11
Julia Hanson, 10
Henry Hardaway, 09

Belinda Harper, 11
Christopher Harris, 10
Jason Harrison, 09
Rachel Hart, 11
Amy Hassett, 09
Jason Hazen, 09

Raising Money

candy sales hit big

A greasy guy advances toward you. He's wearing a trenchcoat fastened all the way up. You get pinned in the corner as he slowly unbuttons the jacket. The fabric whips open!!

"Wanna buy a candy bar?"

"Grapefruit?"

"Bull Islander paraphernalia!"

On any given day there were usually an average of 20 to 200 people selling something. Fundraising became so plentiful that groups had to reserve days for selling in advance. Meeting notices and the who plays who lists on the calendar were

crowded by fundraisers, fundraisers, fundraisers!

The main moneymakers, or the most prominent ones, were the various candy sales. Almost every organization sold candy bars, Twizzlers and Reese's cups. The brown and white candy bags were scattered on lunch tables, under desks and in students' arms. They were practically everywhere.

"Candy sales have become generic," said junior Mimi Eng.

Some people may have grown tired of all the students selling in school, but junior Julie Brown felt

differently. "Selling in school is better than going door to door," she said.

For a few people fundraisers had a down side. Some students felt pressured into selling by their sponsors.

"I sense that if I don't sell my quota, my band director will look down on me," said a band student.

The purpose of fundraisers, however, is to RAISE FUNDS. "It's important for students to participate in and support fund raising," said junior Zack Donnini, "because without it many of the events at school would have to be cancelled."

The money raised went to pay for items necessary to the organizations. Debate used the money to attend meets and hire judges. Sports equipment and band uniforms were funded by concessions and other sales.

From bull decals to stale donuts, plenty of green must have been raked in. When asked for a single quarter, the replies were simple.

"I am broke," said freshman Damian Salas.

"I haven't got a cent," said junior Emily Rogers.

Sophomore Jenni French said, "I think I have a few pennies!"



IT'S A MATCH. Fundraisers play an important part of high school. As part of the SCA Data Match fundraiser, junior Margaret Gilbert sold senior Charles Conway his list of matches.

IT'S A STICK-UP. Part of history is to identify famous people in history. Junior Tracy Louk stapled historical figures to the bulletin board so students could learn more about them.





Angela Healy, 11
Glen Healy, 11
Brian Helsel, 10
Cordy Herring, 10
Gail Hess, 11
Brian Hirsch, 11

Daniel Holloway, 11
Edward Holloway, 11
Jared Hollloway, 11
Robert Holloway, 11
William Holloway, 09
Steven Holst, 10

Jacob Hopping, 09
Jami Hotaling, 10
Leah Huddleston, 09
James Hudson, 10
Andrea Huggins, 11
Joseph Humberd, 11

Steven Hunt, 10
Holly Hunter, 11
Ronald Hunter, 10
Jennifer Inge, 10
Norman Inge, 10
Amy Insley, 11

Eugene Insley, 10
Gary Insley, 10
Kimberly Insley, 11
Nicole Insley, 11
Bonnie Jackson, 11
Jonathan Jamison, 10

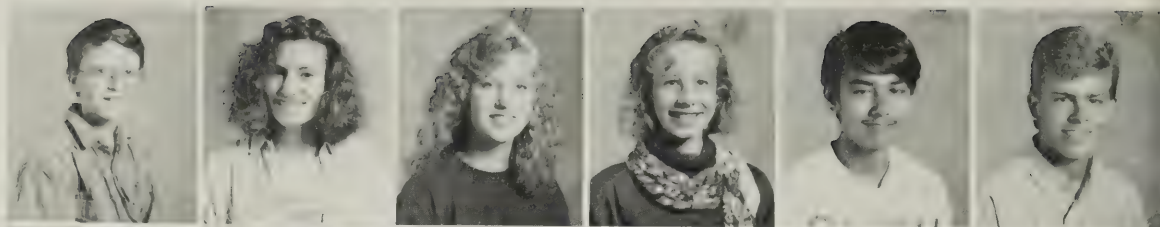
Kelly Jenkins, 10
Rosemary Jensen, 11
Kerry Johanson, 09
Kristin Johanson, 11
William Jones, 10
Charles Joyner, 10

Brad Juhl, 09
Chad Juhl, 09
Mark Kain, 11
Shauna Keddell, 10
Kelly Keeton, 09
Kevin Kirkpatrick, 09



MMM, GOOD! Caramel, Reeses, Krunch, and 100 Grand candy bars were popular items sold during fundraisers. Sophomore Steve Diggs enjoyed a caramel bar during lunch.

Christopher Kist, 09
Kristin Kolet, 11
Jennifer Kreiger, 11
Cary Kroskey, 09
Joshua Lambert, 09
Brian Lambiotte, 09



Clay Lambiotte, 10
Angel Lamson, 11
Carlyle Lamson, 09
Brenda Land, 11
Heather Landon, 10
Susan Lang, 11



Tressa Lawrence, 10
Chun Lee, 11
Miu Lee, 09
Tiffany Lee, 10
Kimberly Leeson, 09
Jonathan Lemmons, 11



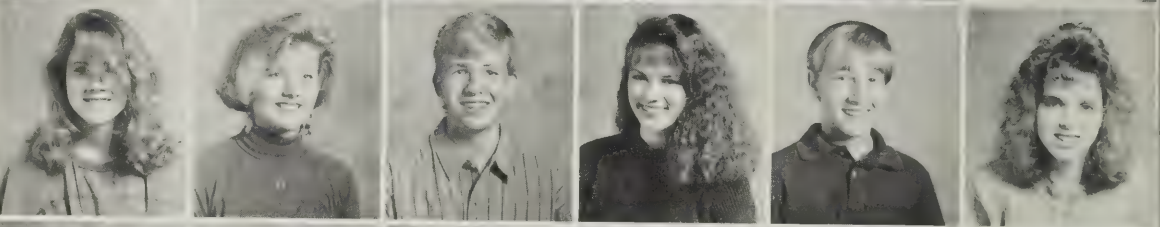
Jeffrey Lindberg, 11
Shannon Lindberg, 09
Allen Little, 11
Kimberly Little, 09
Casey Lobach, 11
Eric Lobach, 09



Darren Loomis, 11
Tara Loomis, 11
Tracy Louk, 11
David Major, 09
John Martin, 10
Thomas Martin, 11



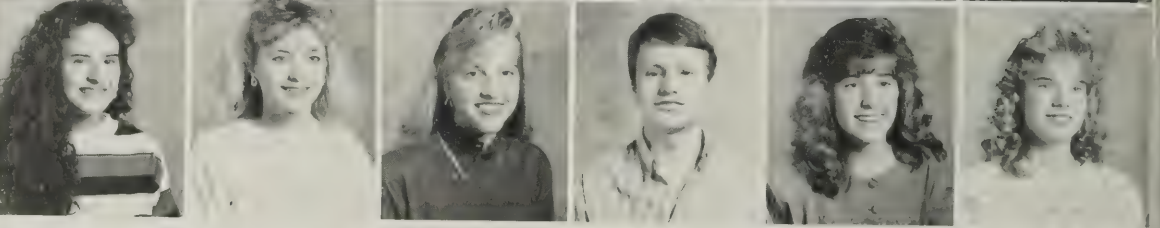
Sally Matheson, 10
Tabatha Mayhew, 10
Christopher McCarley, 10
Julie McClellan, 11
Scott McCrary, 09
TiAnna McDaniel, 10



Mara McGarry, 09
Wendy McGlohn, 10
Rhonda McNeely, 10
Rachel McPherson, 10
Teresa McPherson, 11
Chanon McQuoid, 09



Steffany Medina, 11
Angela Mercer, 09
Katherine Meredith, 10
Paul Messick, 11
Krista Meyers, 09
Amy Miller, 09



JUST LOUNGING AROUND. School can be rough, especially for freshmen. After a hard day, freshman Tommy Firth took a break and found a comfortable place to relax on a table in the commons.



Wake Up

it's time to face another Monday

You know they're out there, lurking just around the corner, waiting to pounce on you. You try to hide, but there's no escape. They always get you anyways.

Mondays. Students experienced them once every seven days. Most students found them to be the worst day of the week.

"Mondays are always such a drag. It's hard to get back into the regular school schedule after a weekend," said freshman Michelle

Ricketts.

"Mondays are really bad," agreed freshman Eric Staton. "I got beat up by an upperclassman last Monday. I hate to see what happens to me next week!"

The hardest thing for students to face about Mondays was the fact that they were a signal that the weekend was over.

"I really hate Mondays. When I come back after the weekend, I'm too tired to do school work," commented

junior Scott Bender.

Sophomore Jennifer Williams said, "Monday is the worst day of the week. I hate knowing that I have to face one after every weekend."

"I think that Mondays should be declared an extended part of the weekend," added sophomore Ronnie Hunter.

Some students didn't actually mind Mondays. They saw them as just another part of the week.

"I don't mind Mondays

that much. Now that we have the seventh hour schedule, I have a lot more variety in my classes. I have a different set of classes every week," said junior Jeff Davis.

Sophomore Michele Gawelko said, "Mondays are the same as any other school day, long and boring."

Even though many students wish that they could annihilate Mondays, they will always be there, signifying the start of yet another school week.



WHERE'S THAT DEFINITION? In preparation for a test, sophomore Cheryl Moore searches endlessly for the definition of combustion. Many students found it easier to study by doing extra work.

OH, I'M TIRED! Monday mornings are not easy to awaken to. Junior Mark Kain took a nap during his first period to catch up on the sleep lost from a busy weekend.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? Lunch offers a variety of choices. Juniors Corrie Wilson and Heidi Daniels deliberated over whether to get a chicken filet or pizza.



The Easy Way Out

Cliff Notes provide an escape

You strolled into English and plopped down, ready for another dull class. The teacher began.

"Students, I want a 12-page essay comparing the two major themes in *War and Peace*. Include three characterizations, six uses of symbolism and ten examples of metaphors. Due tomorrow!"

You hadn't even started reading the book! It was time to break out the *Cliff Notes*.

Most students have heard of *Cliff Notes*. They are those thin yellow books that con-

dense a 300 page novel into about 50 pages. Those books must be helpful. If no one used them, they would have been gone a long time ago.

Popular *Cliff Notes* at the public library were *Wuthering Heights*, checked out 17 times and *Billy Budd*, checked out 14 times. Their novel counterparts were checked out less.

Over the years many teachers have learned exactly what *Cliff Notes* include. Several then composed tests and assignments around them. Junior Jeff Davis said, "Some teachers I've had, tell

us they leave off questions that can be answered by just reading *Cliff Notes*."

The reason junior Susan Bowen avoided them was because of her ideal of doing things alone. She said, "I never use them; I will figure a book out myself."

Cliff Notes weren't always just an easy way out of reading a book, though. For some students they provided a useful reference source on hard-to-understand stories. They helped explain difficult passages or brought out subtle symbolism a reader may have missed.

"For helping you understand, they are good," said junior Belinda Agee.

A few students prefer to steer clear of *Cliff Notes* regardless of the situation. Freshman Ashley Shepard said, "I don't use them. I haven't even thought about using them."

Somewhere though, in a deep, dark locker, a thin book is shoved way in the back. Under dirty socks and candy wrappers it lurks. Mr. X slowly turns the combination. The door swings open. Mr. X digs inside and pulls it out, *Cliff Notes*!

Nicole Miner, 10
Steven Mingee, 09
David Mitchell, 09
Anna Monday, 09
Jessica Montgomery, 09
Angela Moore, 10

Dylan Moore, 11
Tara Moore, 09
Charlie Morris, 11
David Morris, 10
Kathleen Morris, 11
Kristopher Morris, 11

Christy Morrow, 09
Lisa Morse, 09
Beth Murphy, 09
William Murray, 10
Tracy Murray, 11
Laura Neilson, 11





WHAT HAPPENED IN CHAPTER 11? *Cliff Notes* give a little hand to many students who try to understand the meaning of a story. *The Scarlet Letter* seemed easier to juniors Edmund Carson and Ryan Cresawn with the help of the notes.



WHAT ABOUT NUMBER 10? Studying always seems easier when you have someone to help you along the way. Sophomores Jennifer Simpson and Wendy McGlohn worked together to study for their Spanish exam.

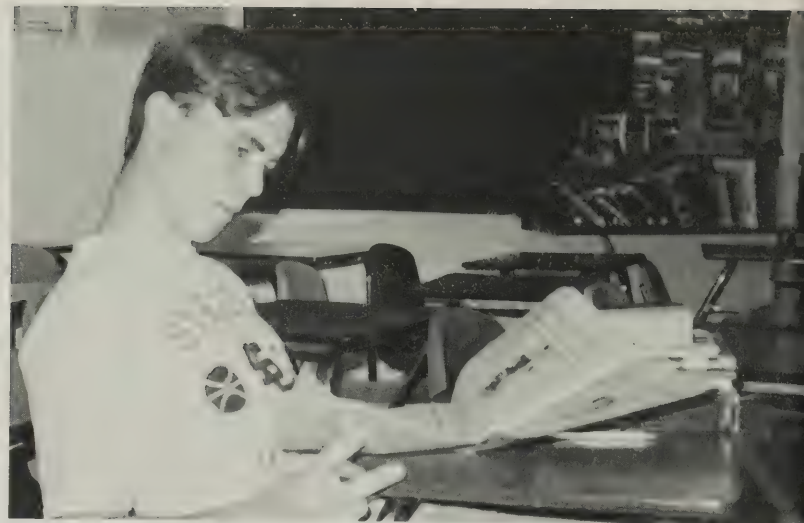


Courtney Newlon, 09
Dennis Nicely, 10
Christopher Norris, 11
Kristine Norris, 10
Brian Nozynski, 11
Thomas Ogiba, 09

Carmen Page, 11
Dawn Page, 10
Gilbert Page, 11
Kimberly Pankoke, 10
Maulik Parikh, 09
Shawn Patrick, 10

Karen Paul, 09
Nicole Paul, 11
William Pauls, 09
Gary Paulson, 09
Benjamin Pearce, 09
Lorrie Perok, 09

SHOOT FOR TWO. An avid basketball fan, sophomore David Brown takes a break from his studies to read the school paper. He was happy to see that the Islanders won.



Stay Tuned

soap opera fans speak out

"What happened yesterday?"

"Well let's see...Billy Clyde tried to kidnap Emily Anne, who fell down the stairs and lost her baby. Now he's going to try to kidnap Dixie!"

No, this isn't a case from *America's Most Wanted*, it's simply a day in the life of *All My Children*!

Whether sick in bed or relaxing after school, many students find amusement by flipping on the tube. A lot of these students choose to

watch soap operas.

"I watch *Days of Our Lives*, *Another World*, and *Santa Barbara*. I've been watching them for years. They're great," said junior Janet Westbrook.

Junior Tracy Phillips said, "Soap operas are a pleasant, temporary reality break from stressful days."

Some students have no real need to watch soaps. Although she enjoys *Days of Our Lives* and *General Hospital*, junior Dawn Buckley

said, "My life is a soap opera!"

Although soaps are enjoyed by many students, their popularity does not seem as high with the male student population.

Sophomore Steve Diggs commented, "Soaps are trash. I never watch them unless there is nothing else on TV."

"My mom watches them and I think they are so boring and stupid. Only people who like to gossip watch them,"

added junior Steve Wilson.

Sophomore Larry Cutler summed it up by saying, "Soaps aren't worth putting on TV. They turn your brain to mush and have no point."

It's easy to understand the appeal of the glamorous fantasy life and the characters you come to know and love. It's also easy to understand the scorn soaps receive. But whether you tune in or not, soap operas will always be a pastime enjoyed by many students.

Eric Pesola, 10
Katherine Pesola, 09
Brian Petre, 11
Kate Philbeck, 09
Carolyn Phillips, 10
Tracy Phillips, 11

Angelique Pierce, 11
Martin Ploetner, 09
Diana Pope, 11
Jeremy Pope, 09
Benjamin Powell, 11
Kevin Powell, 11

Kristie Powell, 09
Marshall Powell, 11
Rynn Pressick, 11
Robert Pretlow, 09
James Prior, 10
Kimberly Prisco, 09





DID YOU HEAR? Mornings can be the time to catch up on the latest news on soaps. Sophomore Sarah Sutton stopped to talk with her friends about their favorite soaps.

ONE MORE DROP OF SULFUR. Chemistry class consists of many experiments. Sophomore Mark Richardson and senior Kwok Fan tested which solutions were acidic or basic.

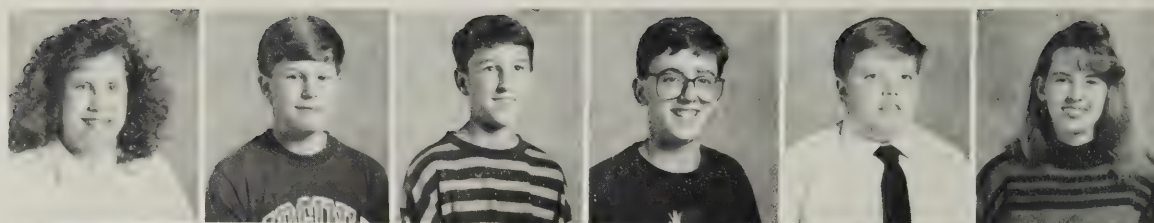


Anne-Marie Prostko, 09
Brendon Prostko, 11
April Pruitt, 10
Eric Pruitt, 10
Kelli Purdy, 11
Francine Putzulu, 11

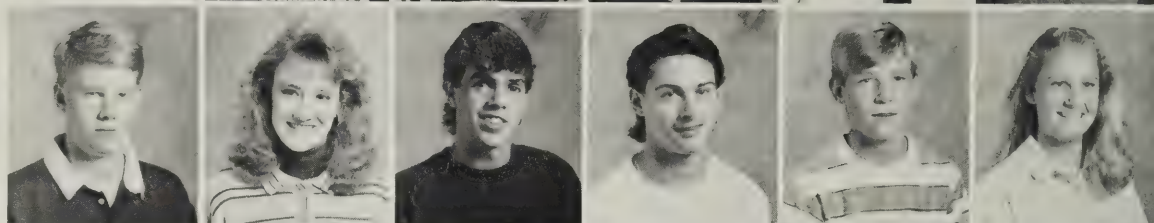
John Quillin, 11
Daniel Quinley, 09
Shawn Quinn, 11
Arun Rao, 09
Keri Rezek, 10
Debra Rice, 11

Robert Richardson, 10
Suzanne Richardson, 10
Traci Rick, 10
Michelle Ricketts, 09
Rebecca Riggins, 10
Michael Riley, 09

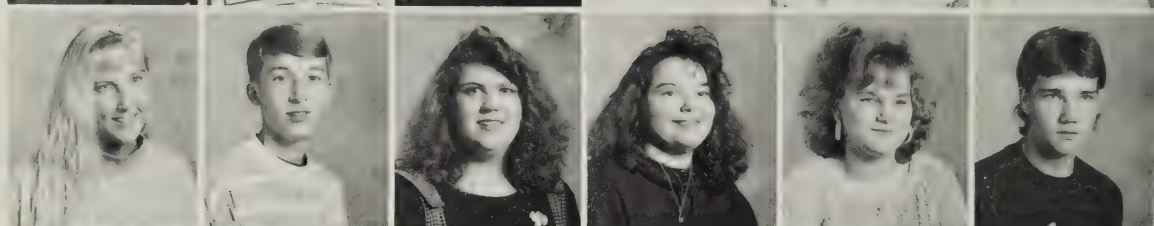
Holly Robbins, 09
 Michael Robbins, 09
 Evan Robertson, 09
 Christopher Robinson, 09
 Brian Roe, 09
 Emily Rogers, 11



John Rogers, 11
 Tana Rogers, 11
 Michael Rohrer, 09
 Daniel Rollins, 11
 Forrest Rollins, 10
 JoEllen Ross, 09



Tammy Rowe, 10
 Andrew Royster, 09
 Chastity Ruehl, 11
 Tiffany Ruehl, 09
 Cynthia Rutkowski, 11
 Gilbert Rutkowski, 09



Maureen Sack, 11
 Damian Salas, 09
 Christi Samos, 11
 Brenda Sampe, 11
 Kimberly Schlosser, 11
 Steven Schott, 11



Harold Scott, 11
 Johnny Scott, 11
 Robert Scott, 09
 Russell Scott, 09
 Wayne Seal, 09
 Suzanne Seligman, 11



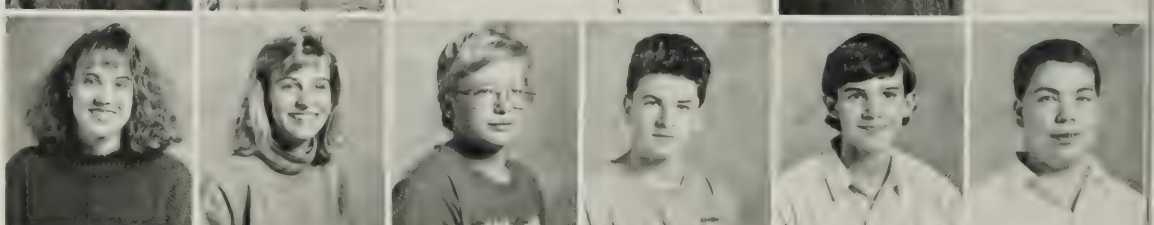
Richard Seweryniak, 10
 Mary Shackelford, 11
 James Shaffer, 11
 Robert Sharp, 11
 Charles Shaw, 11
 Julia Shaw, 09



Kristen Shaw, 11
 Gregory Shelton, 10
 Ashley Sheperd, 09
 Tracey Silcox, 09
 Jennifer Simpson, 10
 Amy Sivacek, 11



Jennifer Slaton, 11
 Angela Sluschewski, 09
 Christopher Smith, 09
 David Smith, 09
 Matthew Smith, 10
 Michael Smith, 11





NO PROBLEM. Having your own car is beneficial. Sophomore Michele Gawelko got out of her car ready to go play volleyball.

WHAT'S HE DOING NOW? Anatomy class can sometimes get boring. Junior Mimi Eng decided to relax by reading a *Calvin and Hobbes* comic book.



Taking to the Roads

underclassmen learn to drive

"Don't speed, watch your signs, pay attention to the road, and most of all don't wreck my car."

Are these comments some of the things you heard from your parents when you first got your driver's license and started to drive?

Many students had unusual experiences when they first received their license.

"I was driving down a road and hit a manhole. The cover flew up and hit the car. It totally ruined the door," commented junior Jennifer Vandervort on her first experi-

ence driving.

Beginning drivers had experiences near destruction. Junior Lynn Watkins said, "I was driving down the road in front of Pop-Inn and I almost hit a man, but he dove off the road and flicked me off."

You should never feel in a rush when you begin driving.

"I had to experience this the hard way," junior Bo Webb explained. "After a hard day at football practice, I was waiting at a stop sign when senior Nina Diggs pulled up behind me and started blaring her horn. So,

of course, I tried to get out of her way by going faster. The car started to slide right toward the telephone pole. I let up on the gas and missed the pole."

Even though most people are nervous about their first driving experiences, there are a few people who aren't. This was the case for junior Chris Norris.

"I was calm and collected. My mom was freaking out," Norris said.

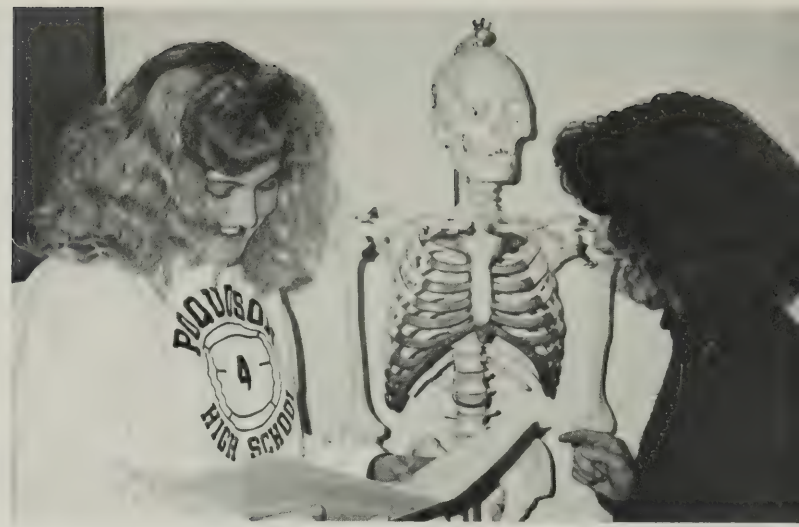
Embarrassing moments can happen to those not too familiar with driving at

night.

Junior Jared Holloway said, "I was stopped at a red light with junior Gilbert Page and the two guys next to us got out of their car and started beating on my windows."

Getting your license can be a big experience. Even though you might think you know everything about driving, you should make sure you listen to your parents because they have been on the road a lot longer than you.

BONES, ALL BONES. Students must be able to label the parts of the human skeleton as part of their anatomy exam. Sophomores Gina Zarillo and Beth Farmer helped each other point out the specific bones.



Take Your Pick

dreams create classes

Hey! What's this? First hour you have the Vanna White Alphabet Course. Second hour is spit-shining shoes. Your third class is bird-watching, followed by money-making, and fifth hour is soap-opera class. Sixth and seventh are to be spent pursuing your cultural interests, whether they be tasting a variety of foods, conversing with others, or the fine art of Nintendo.

Wake up now! But what if you could create your own

schedule? What would your fantasy classes be? You might sign up for seven slack classes, or you might want to sign up for something that isn't normally offered in school. How about sky-diving, a course on understanding your parents, training to be a politician, or neurology, archaeology?

"I would like to learn the Russian language. It would be helpful for me if I get the chance to go to Russia," said junior Dawn Buckley.

Sophomore Dan Waters said, "I'd like to have a movie critic class."

Some students may have a more unusual dream class. Junior Steve Wyrick said, "A class on how to have the perfect bouffant would be the best, because I am dissatisfied with my hair."

How about a class on an activity that you enjoy outside of school?

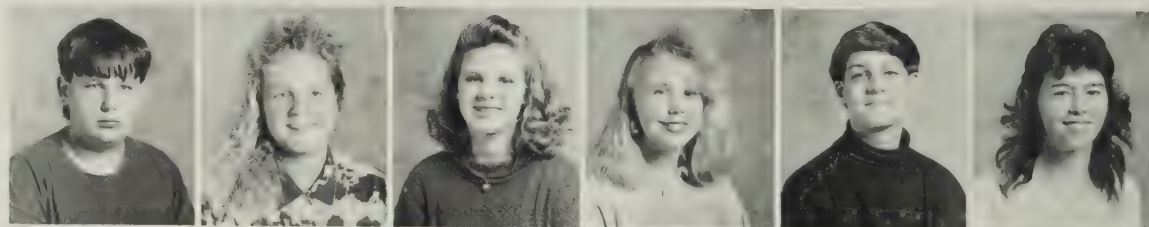
"I'd like to have a football class. It should be two hours long so that we can play a

real game. Of course, I would always be on the winning team," said sophomore Donovan Bailly.

If thinking about your fantasy classes is making you wistful, take heart. Reality has its advantages. Real-life classes teach you what you need to know, and some things you want to know, too.

Still, it's fun to dream. Junior Mimi Eng knew what her fantasy class would be. She said, "Chocolate 101!"

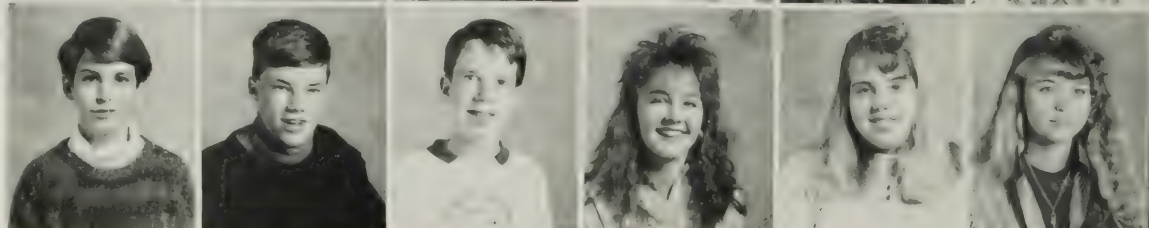
Roger Smith, 10
Shelby Smith, 10
Sherri Smith, 10
Tiffany Smith, 11
Timothy Smith, 10
Lisa Smithley, 11



David Sonson, 11
Caroline Soova, 11
Winifred Sowder, 09
Aaron Spaulding, 10
Monica Spaulding, 09
Elizabeth Spencer, 11



Scott Spilker, 09
John Spitler, 11
Eric Staton, 09
Tracy Stevens, 11
Karen Stewart, 09
Stacy Stewart, 10





ANYONE IN THERE? Science is a whole new class when students enjoy the experiments. Junior Greg Humbert looked into a centerfuge to see if he could find what made it work.

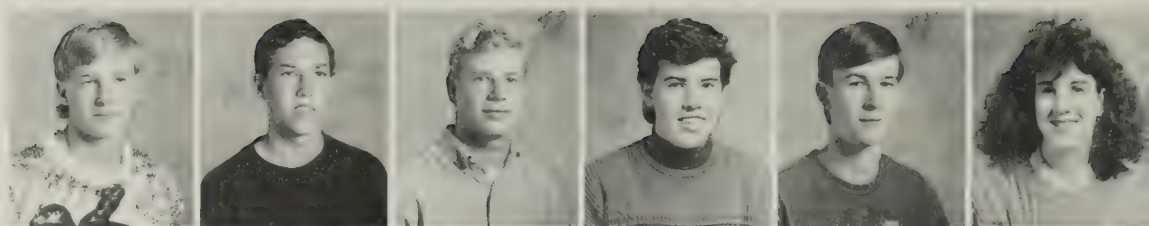


Elizabeth Surber, 09
Anne Sutton, 10
Gregory Sutton, 10
Sarah Sutton, 10
Cheryl Sveen, 10
Kim Swandol, 10

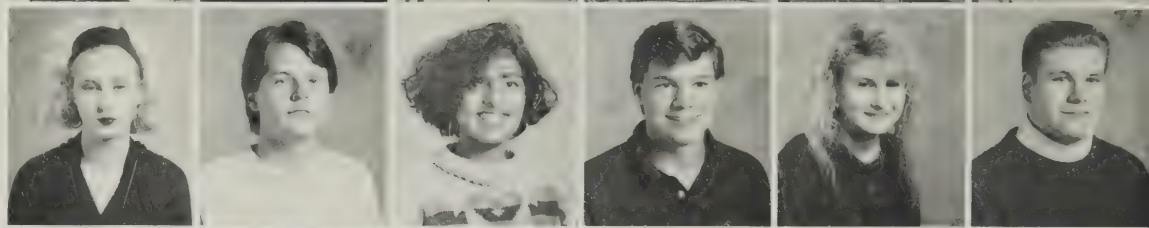
Michelle Talley, 11
Ellen Tanner, 10
Erin Taylor, 10
Patrick Taylor, 10
Heidi Tetzlaff, 10
Christine Tew, 11

Elizabeth Thomann, 11
James Thomas, 09
Amanda Thompson, 09
Patricia Thompson, 11
Robert Tomlinson, 10
Charles Topping, 09

Joseph Topping, 9
Luther Topping, 10
Robert Townsend, 11
Aaron Trippe, 11
Harry Tucker, 11
Jennifer VanDervort, 11



Jaquiline VanDeVen, 10
Brent VanDevender, 11
Suman Vatsa, 10
Brian Verstynen, 11
Tonya Wade, 09
Charles Walker, 11



Shannon Walker, 10
Jennifer Walkup, 11
Travis Wallace, 11
Stephanie Walter, 11
Anna Ward, 09
Daved Ward, 09



Melissa Ward, 10
Ryan Ward, 09
Brent Waters, 09
Daniel Waters, 10
Brian Watkins, 10
Lynn Watkins, 11



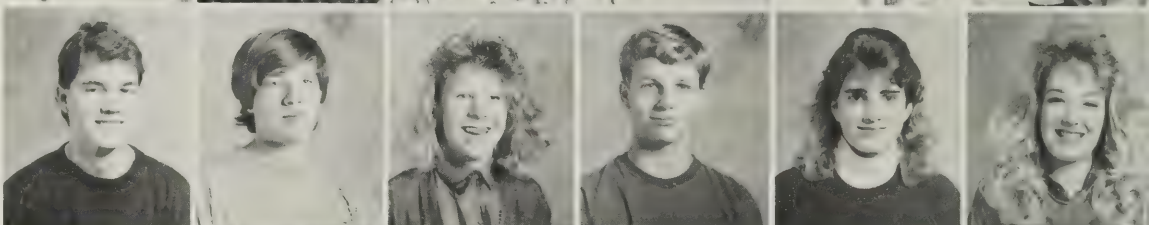
Teresa Watkins, 10
Amber Watkins, 10
David Weatherly, 11
Bobby Webb, 11
Jennifer Webb, 10
Janet Westbrook, 11



Carlye White, 10
Chrissy Widener, 11
Jennifer Williams, 10
Chane Williamson, 10
Heather Willis, 09
Corrie Wilson, 11



Glen Wilson, 10
James Wilson, 09
Janine Wilson, 11
Steven Wilson, 11
Lori Witt, 11
Heidi Wolfe, 11



Erich Wright, 11
Sharon Wyrick, 10
Steven Wyrick, 11
Koji Yamada, 10
Laura Yon, 10
Dawn Young, 10



Gina Zerillo, 10
Jamie Zimmerman, 10
John Zohn, 11





TREKKIES UNITE. *Star Trek* fans find a place to meet at Coliseum Mall. Junior Trekkie Becca Chambers learned about The Starship Enterprise from crew members of the USS Jamestown.

BEAM ME UP SCOTTY. In French class junior Carol Carter secretly wishes to be transported. Carol was one of many *Star Trek* fans around the school.



Above and Beyond

Trekkies start to surface

Space... the final frontier. These are the voyages of student Trekkies. Their mission: to explore strange new worlds and seek out new life forms and new civilizations. In short, to go where no other Trekkies have gone before.

Fads come and go, most TV shows enjoy popularity for a while, but they soon slip into oblivion. Not *Star Trek*. During its original airing from 1966 to 1969, its low ratings did not foretell its eventual and phenomenal success. During re-runs in the '70's, *Star Trek* caught on and produced thousands of Trekkies. This was the generation of pointy ears and elaborate costumes.

The new generation of Trekkies roamed the halls. This new generation didn't wear pointy ears, but enjoyed *Star Trek's* message and sense of fun.

"I like *Star Trek* because it

gives an interesting view of the future," said sophomore Roger Smith.

"What I like about *Star Trek* are the holodecks, photon torpedoes, and phasers, all the futuristic technology," added sophomore Jeffrey Avallone.

Junior Wendell Andrea commented, "*Star Trek* gives us a way to express our hope for the future."

With the arrival of the TV show *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, *Star Trek* won over some of the students who disliked the original show.

Junior Julie Brown said, "The old series really annoyed me. I didn't like the Sixties style. The new series is pretty cool. The overall atmosphere is more professional."

"The old series is a classic," said junior Tracy Louk. "The characters were more inter-

esting. The new series doesn't have Mr. Spock!"

What do these Trekkies do?

"We have a lot of fun at parties and conventions, but that's not all," said junior Becca Chambers. "I belong to Starfleet, which is a charitable organization consisting of *Star Trek* fans. We each hold a rank, and each chapter is called a starship."

Some of the most popular events for Trekkies are conventions. At conventions, large numbers of fans get together to talk about *Star Trek*, meet actors, authors, and film-makers of *Star Trek*, and buy and trade Trekkie memorabilia.

"Even if you go to a convention hating *Star Trek*, you will come back addicted," stated junior Carol Carter. "What I like best is the great feeling of acceptance at a convention. Everybody treats everybody the same.

No lawyers or doctors, just Trekkies."

"I like to watch the show, especially the new series, but I'm not a fanatic about it. I guess you could call me a moderate Trekkie," said junior John Zohn.

Freshman Tom Ogiba said, "I don't understand all the fuss about one TV show."

"*Star Trek* is not just another TV show. In each episode, the crew of the Enterprise tried to work together in a positive way to achieve peace and equality for all. It's a great way to have fun, but this message is the reason it endures the test of time," commented freshman Katie Pesola.

This new generation of Trekkies provided an imaginative escape for many students. It gave them a glimpse of the future and a motivational message to live by: "Live long and prosper."

P

It Is a Matter of rincipal

Settling into my favorite chair, I opened my book to the chapter I left off the night before. Donning my spectacles, I fell back into the unfinished biography of Principal Donald P. Bock.

Chapter 11 — Mr. Bock, like many, had difficulty deciding on a career. Ironically, he was in the military when he realized what he wanted to do. Education — that was his calling. He would become an educator

Mr. Bock became a history teacher for a small North Carolina school. After four years at this school, he moved to Virginia. Once in Virginia, Mr. Bock held a variety of positions in the Newport News school system. He was a guidance counselor, vocational

counselor, and guidance director. Moving up to his most recent job as Vice principal at Denbigh High School was quite a jump. The best, however, was yet to come.

Chapter 12 — The sign on the door read Donald P. Bock, Principal. A bright, shiny nameplate, an office, and a new job in a new school.

"Coming into a new school system was difficult. None of the problems were overwhelming though," said Mr. Bock.

Meeting the new challenges and adjusting to the new school system, Mr. Bock fought through the confusion to install a few policies of his own. These included the Hats Off policy and

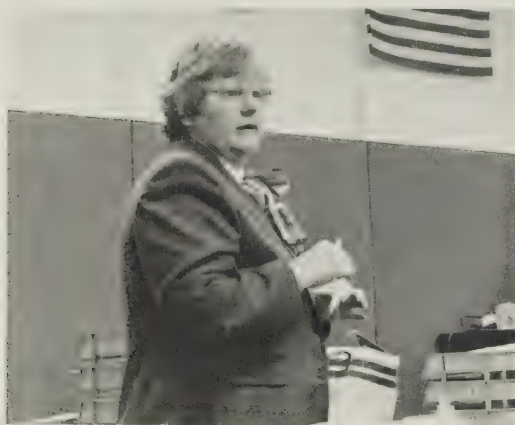
providing parking stickers for all seniors.

When asked what makes a good administrator he answered, "A good administrator is one who is involved with and accessible to the student body and faculty."

Adding to that, he also pointed out that being a teacher first allowed him to develop a student-teacher relationship. Besides teaching, Mr. Bock coached three sports, and was an SCA and class advisor.

Since becoming principal, Mr. Bock has been content to sit in the stands and cheer on the home team, his new home team.

Chapter 13. . .



HIT THE HOME ROW. Forty-five words a minute with no errors is the goal Mrs. Beth Pirtle sets for all her students. She frequently roamed her classroom, dictating assignments to her eager-to-type students.



LET ME GUESS. In a battle of brains, the students and teachers match quickness and intellect in the Student/Teacher Academic Bowl. The students pulled away with a slim victory over their opponents Mrs. Barbara Freeman, Mrs. Bonnie Fay, and Mrs. Ginny Napier.

WHAT WAS THAT? With the deafening cheers of the pep rally in the background, Principal Donald Bock tries to exchange a few words with Administrative Assistant Don Hirshberg. After several attempts they agreed to reconvene in more tranquil surroundings.





- Mrs. Cynthia Bennett — Spanish I, French I, II
 Mr. Donald Bock — Principal
 Mrs. Linda DuBose — English 9, 11, Freshman Advisor
 Mrs. Betty Duty — Secretary/Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Bonnie Fay — English 12, Creative/Adv. Writing, *Reflections*, English Dept. Chair
 Mr. Tom Fay — Spanish III, IV, V, Foreign Language Chair
 Mrs. Jean Forrest — Librarian
 Mr. John Forrest — English 9, 10, 11, 12, Boys'/Girls' Track
 Mrs. Barbara Freeman — Geometry, Calculus, Statistics and Functions
 Mrs. Joyce Gaines — Biology, Earth Science, Science Club, Science Dept. Chair
 Mr. Joe Garrity — Earth Science, Science Club, Football, Track
 Mr. Robert Gemmill — Anatomy/Genetics, Biology, Psychology
 Mrs. Debbe Goddin — English 10, Junior Class Advisor
 Mrs. Candis Griffin — Developmental Reading, Adv. College Reading
 Mrs. Paula Hayes — Computer Specialist
 Mr. David Hinds — Vice-Principal
 Mr. Greg Hopkins — World Geography, Psychology, Algebra I, Chess Club, Happy Club
 Mr. Jeffrey Jackson — Chemistry, Physics, Cross Country, Track
 Mr. John Kain — PE 9, 10, Baseball
 Mrs. Sandy Katz — English 11, Speech, Drama, Forensics



JUST LIKE KINDERGARTEN. Lending a helping hand, Miss Paula Weis selects tiny geometric shapes for sophomore Mark Richardson's poster board. The class dabbled in abstract art.

P Coaching Requires Patience and utting in Some OT

When the final bell rings and the students make a mad dash for the doors, there are teachers who prepare themselves for their second job.

This second job requires hard work, a willingness to accept responsibility, and a commitment to excellence. This job gives no significant monetary reward but teachers don't seem to mind.

When teachers decided to become coaches they took on what could be described as a second teaching job. It required just as much preparation, personal interaction and dedication as teaching any class.

Track and cross country coach Jeff Jackson said, "Not only do you teach, but you learn. You learn from

everyone you meet. In sports, as in academics, each person is different and responds differently. In the classroom and on the field, the coach must find that response which will make him perform to his level of ability."

Boys' tennis coach Mark VanDervort said, "Coaching is just like taking on more of a teaching load. You have to determine an athlete's or student's potential academically or in an athletic situation."

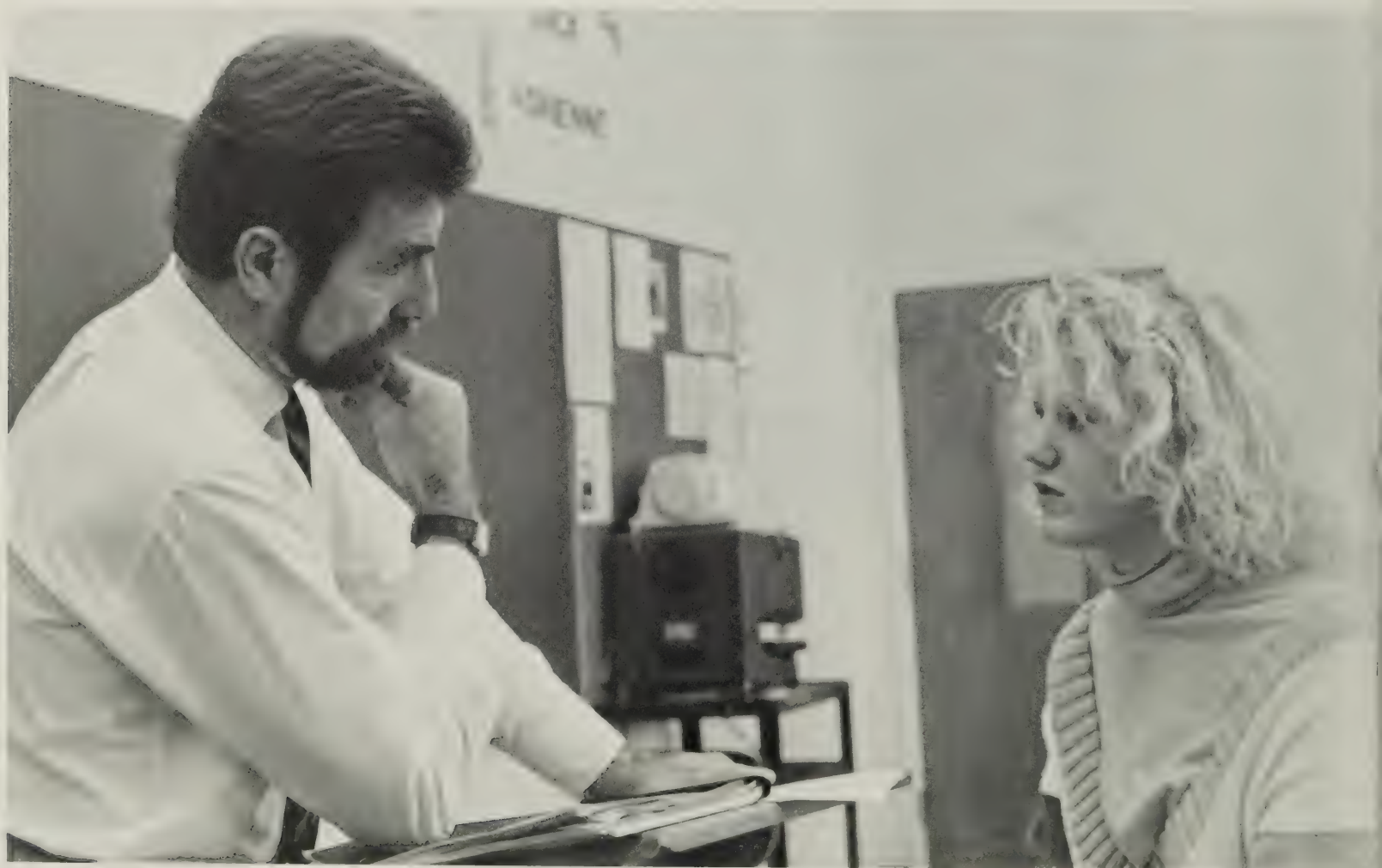
Coaching any type of athletic team demanded hard work and a willingness to sacrifice a great deal of time. Time was spent planning and participating in the afterschool and Saturday morning practices, practices that would

seem to last forever. Games and matches monopolized coaches' evenings and with extensive travel to schools across the new district, many coaches spent late night hours homebound on a dark and drafty school bus.

However, it wasn't all hard work and no reward. Coaches received gratification from their players, by seeing them develop into stronger athletes with important skills and knowledge.

Mr. Ed Spain, coach of the golf team and the girls' softball team said, "You have to love what you're doing. You have to love being a coach."

Basketball coach Dave Nelson described coaching as, "A labor of love, you don't do it for the money."



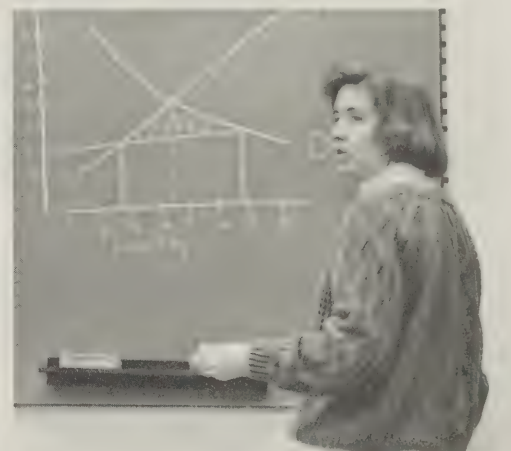
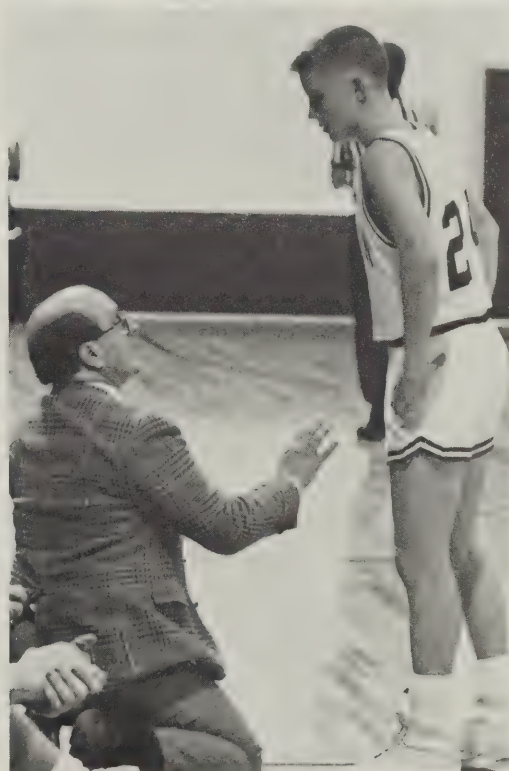
LET'S TALK! Teachers are known for being good listeners. Mr. Mark VanDervort intently listened to senior Jenny Warren, who tried to complete her journalism article.



- Mrs. Rita Kehoe** — English 10, 12, Senior Class Advisor
Mr. Charles Kimsey — ICT I, II, VICA
Mrs. Janet Knight — Geometry, Algebra II/Trigonometry
Mr. John Kohlrieser — Geometry, Algebra, Applied Math, Soccer
Mrs. Connie Krembel — Keyboard/Computer Software, Intro. to Gen. Bus., Fin. Mngt. Sem.
Mrs. Gail LaRue — Computer Programming, Algebra I, Sophomore Class Advisor
Mr. Scott LaRue — Oceanography/Ecology, Biology, NHS, SADD
Mrs. Sandra Lawson — Secretary, JV Cheerleading
Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt — Chemistry, Key Club
Mrs. Dot Little — Mixed Chorus, Acappella Choir, Swing Choir
Mrs. Jeannie Martin — Algebra II, Math Analysis, General Math
Mrs. Judy McCormick — Guidance
Mrs. Ginny Napier — Guidance, Presidential Classroom
Mr. David Nelson — Sociology, US/VA Government, Boys' Basketball, Athletic Director
Mr. Robert Odenwelder — Basic Algebra, Consumer Math, General Math, Biology
Mr. Torbjorn Ommundsen — Wood Technology, Energy/Power
Mrs. Sharon Pauls — Health/PE 9, 10, PE Dept. Chair
Mrs. Elizabeth Pirtle — Accounting, Keyboard, Business Dept. Chair, FBLA
Mrs. Francis Potts — PE 9, 10, Fitness/Leisure Sports
Mr. Tommie Quinn — Algebra I, II, Trig/Analytical Geometry, Math Dept. Chair



DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW. Even though it wasn't a white Christmas, the holiday season was still celebrated with the annual mixed chorus concert. Mrs. Dot Little and junior Amy Ansley accompanied the chorus to many traditional carols.



SO IN SIMPLER TERMS. The confusing world of economics leaves many students baffled. Mrs. Denise Junghans used many visual aids to help her classes better understand the lessons.

WAY TO GO KIDDO! Coaches are depended upon to give support and encouragement. Coach Dave Nelson gave a few helpful hints to sophomore Greg Shelton before he went back out to play for the varsity basketball team.

W

hat a Difference

high school in the '90s

Ah, the good ol' days. Soda pop was a nickel, Sock Hops provided Friday night entertainment, and students maintained their values and respected their teachers.

HEY, WAKE UP! It's the '90s. A Coke is 50 cents, dances are no more, and values flew out the window when teachers became the object of students' disrespect.

Mrs. Jeannine Sibbers, class of '50something, remembered ballerina and broomstick skirts being stylish, and rocking to the tunes of Elvis and Duke Ellington. She remembered taking long hayrides and going to beach parties.

"I loved a good party. However, today a good party means alcohol, of which we had little. To us a good party meant being with friends," commented Mrs. Sibbers.

The year was 1970. Bell bottoms were the fad, and top tunes included songs from Motown and Three Dog

Night. Mr. Bernie Wright was a high school senior, and he and his classmates faced the biggest dilemma of their lives — Viet Nam.

"The question of what we would do if we were drafted split my group of friends. Half said they would go as a duty to their country; half said they would flee to Canada. Viet Nam created a lot of hard feelings among us," said Mr. Wright.

FLASHBACK. The year was 1979. The Eagles blared over the radio as she pulled on a pair of Levi's straightleg corduroys. Jumping into her ugly fat-soled shoes they called Earth shoes, she headed down to the local hangout, Mr. C's. She was Denise Powell, now Mrs. Denise Junghans.

"After every softball game, everyone would head on over to C's to hang out. We ate greasy pizza and all sorts of bad stuff. We were definitely not as health conscious as we are today. Whether you ate or not, Mr. C's was the place to be,"

commented Mrs. Junghans.

Back in the serene confines of today these same people, now teachers, ci and associate with several student concerns.

"We had the same pressure for grades as students today," said Mr. Wright.

Mrs. Sibbers noted, "Just like my generation, students today look to the future and their dreams."

Party-animal Mrs. Junghans contributed, "Like in '79, students are more socially than academically oriented."

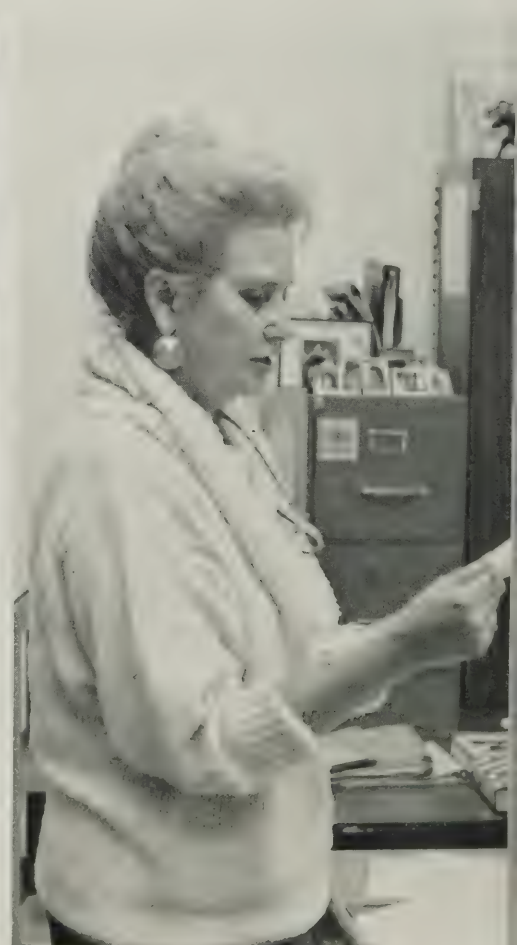
"The parallel I can draw between my era and today is the similarity between Vietnam and the Iraq conflict, and the effect it may have on today's high school seniors," said Mr. Wright.

Whether you were a '50s child, flower child or a most upstanding young adult of the '90s, similar realities, challenges, and pressures were faced by one and all.



CAFETERIA WORKERS. Paulette Evans, Lynn Bruney, Arlene West, Opal Carr, Lynn Moore, Ramona Diggs, Virginia Rollins.

TO THE HUNGARIAN DELEGATES. Sponsoring Model United Nations is a huge responsibility for Mrs. Jeannine Sibbers. She read off a letter inviting her 19 students to participate in the statewide convention of 1100 teenagers held annually at the Norfolk Omni.



PLAN OF ATTACK. The plan for this day is to work on the mass of ungraded papers which loom on the corner of the desk. Junior Julie McClellan anxiously peered over Mr. Bernie Wright's shoulder waiting to see her grade.



Mrs. Barbara Rich — Alt. Education, Resource
Mr. Nancy Rowley — Spanish I
Mrs. Jeannine Sibbers — US/VA History, US/VA Government, Model UN
Mrs. Deborah Singleton — Nurse
Miss Helen Small — German I, II, III, French III, IV, V, Debate

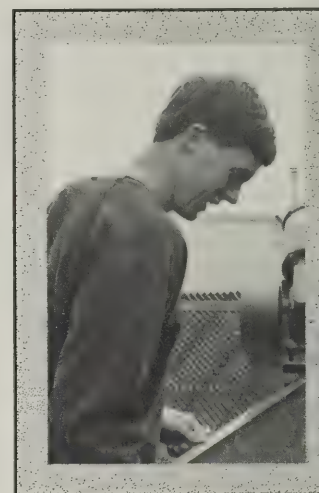
Mr. Ed Spain — Tech. Drawing, Engr/Arch Drawing, Challenges in Engr, Golf, Softball
Mr. Doug Spruill — Percussion, Brass, Woodwinds, Guitar, Band
Mr. Craig Stallings — World History, US/VA History, US/VA Government
Mrs. Judy Topping — Librarian
Mrs. Dott VanDervort — English 11, Yearbook, *Islander*
Mr. Mark VanDervort — English 10, AP Journalism, *Island Echo*, Surf Club, Boys' Tennis
Mrs. Brenda Winstead — Keyboard, Office Systems, FBLA
Mrs. Judy Wolk — Resource, Applied Math, Business, US/VA Government, English 11,12
Mr. Bernard Wright — US History, World Geography, Personal Law, NHS
Mrs. Joan Wynn — Food/Child Care, Family Living, Life Mngt. I, II, Int. Dec/Fashion, FHA

Mrs. Carol Zak — Resource, Alt. Education
Mr. Phillip Miller — Custodian

FACE ^{the} CHANGE IN...

COMMUNITY

SAVE THE EARTH. The recycling center attracts environmentally aware citizens. Through rain or shine volunteers unloaded cars and collected recyclables. Junior Scott Bender separated colored glass and operated the glass compactor.



Face battle. Nothing affected the community more than our involvement in the Gulf.

On the quiet evening of January 16, citizens of Poquoson received news that war had begun. In classes the following day students and faculty felt the impacts of war as a feeling of fear enclosed the school. Across the globe our parents, siblings and friends were involved in an incredibly high-risk situation.

Although the war was being fought thousands of miles away, it could not have hit closer to home. Twenty students had family members deployed overseas. In the frightening face of war, citizens bonded together to cope with the tensions and heartaches of American involvement in the Gulf. As peacetime abruptly ended in violence, our community did not hesitate to express absolute support of our troops and purpose overseas.

On the blustery day of March 8, as American flags whipped in the wind, the first forces returned to Langley. Citizens waited with hopeful hearts and open arms to welcome our troops home. Turmoil in global relations had challenged our community to **FACE THE CHANGE**. Our community responded immediately, with enthusiasm and with pride.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION. Restringing rackets takes skill and patience. Senior Jon Vandeventer prepared to restring a racket while working at Islander Hardware.

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"DADDY'S HOME!" Children greet loved ones with open arms. This pilot received an enthusiastic welcome home from his family. He was one of several B-52 pilots who flew into Langley for the homecoming. Operation Homecoming, with the return of thousands of troops from the area, took place March 8, at Langley Air Force Base. Photo by Air Force staff member.



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Beth Bradley
Charles Conway
Janel Crawford
Maria Firth
Tom Jordan
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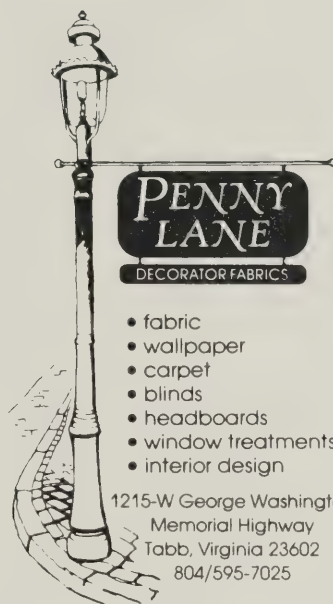
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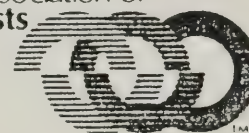
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TRADE YOU? Participating in the trading tradition, seniors Teresa Sivertson and Reva Edmondson share their name cards. Name card collections served as souvenirs of the high school years students have spent together.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Any volunteers? No one wants to be first to give his or her oral book report? All right, I guess we'll have to do this alphabetically," your teacher intones.

You squirm in your seat, chew your pencil, and wonder if it's too late to change your last name. You've been in these unfair situations before, and all because your last name is Aames.

Of course, last names don't always have to be nightmares. For some, their last names were a pleasure.

Junior John Byars thought having a last name that started with a letter at the beginning of the alphabet was fantastic. He said, "You get all sorts of

privileges such as ..."

Junior Julie Brown said, "When a teacher uses an alphabetical seating chart, I always get to be up front. It's cool because I can see the board."

Most students who had names that came last alphabetically hated always being at the end.

Sophomore Laura Yon said, "I hate it because I'm always last."

Junior Jennifer VanDervort agreed.

She said, "I don't like it when teachers give out grades alphabetically. By the time they get to 'V,' the bell has rung, and I have to wait until the next day to find out my grade."

Being last wasn't all bad, though.

Yon said, "Sometimes I have to wait until the next day to do an oral report or something like that. Then I get another day to work on it."

Senior David Marshall thought he had the best of both worlds. He said, "Being in the middle of the alphabet is ideal. I'm not first or last."

Back to those oral reports. "Yes," your teacher says, "I think I'll call you alphabetically, from the end of the alphabet to the beginning."

Ah! Jane Aames is saved, but what about Bill Zimbabwe?

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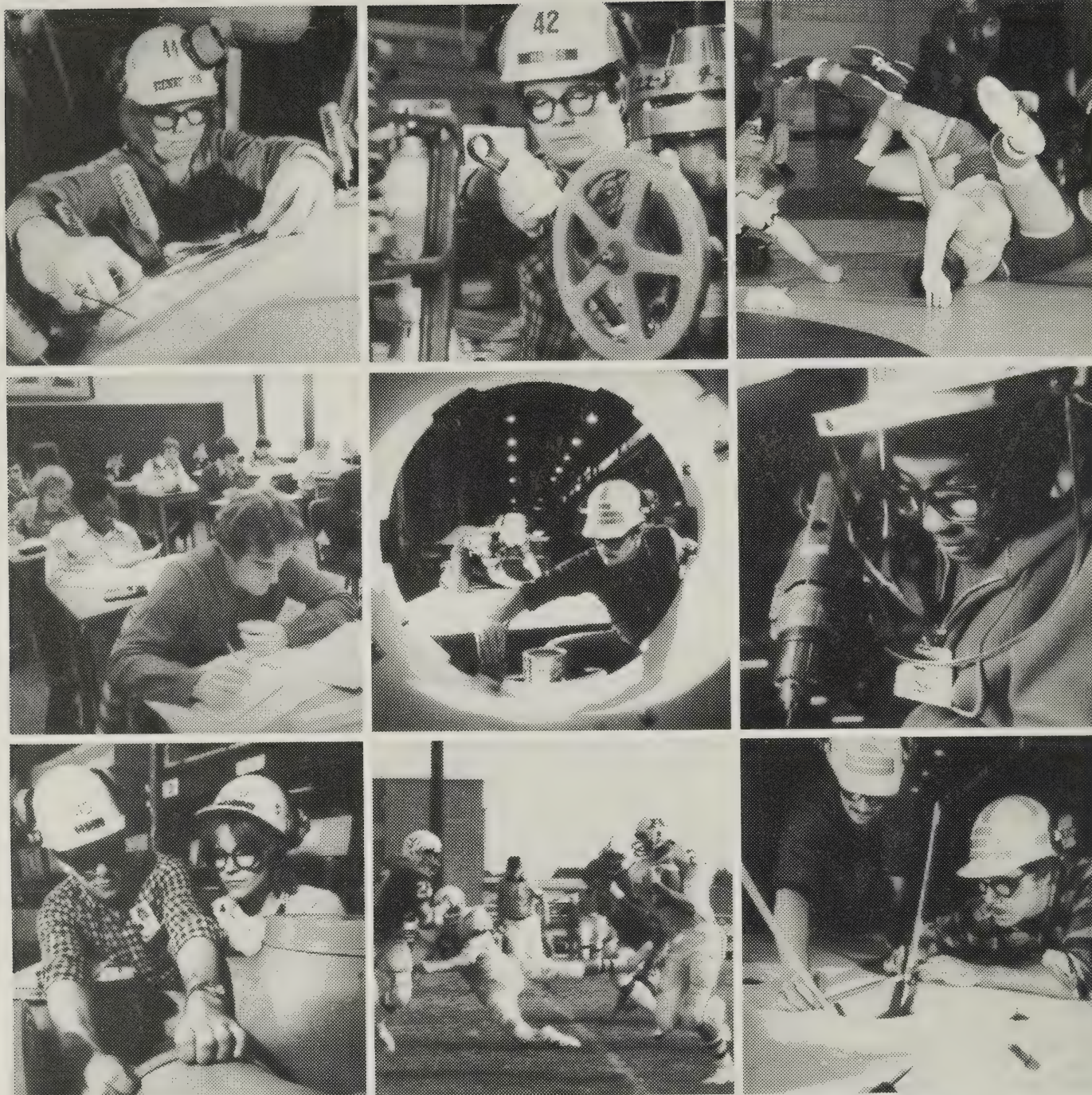
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FRONT TO BACK. Sandy Katz, Helen Small, Bonnie Fay, Dott VanDervort, Joe Garrity, Jeff Jackson, Dave Nelson, John Kain, Mark VanDervort, John Forrest, John Kohlrieser, Tom Fay, Ed Spain.

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MEMORIES

"Remember that night when we Or-eoed and Saran Wrapped Jason's car?"

"Yeah, I do. Do you remember when we walked around the mall with Kirsten while she was blindfolded and we videotaped it all?"

"We have had some great times, haven't we?"

Memorable moments come in many shapes and forms, and give us something to remember of our school years, other than our normal boring school days. However, some school days do seem to stick out in some people's minds.

Senior Tricia Wissinger commented, "I'll always remember working hard on the spirit for the Homecoming Pep Rally and the huge disappointment when the seniors lost the spirit stick."

"My seventeenth birthday is a day I will never forget because of the great time that I had. All my friends put signs saying 'Happy Birthday' on the side of the road all the way to school," remembered senior Joanna Miller.

Senior Shelley Ogiba commented, "I will never forget the day when I came home from school and my Longwood acceptance letter was there! I was so happy to know that there was a college out there that actually wanted me!"

Checking the speed limit signs and his speedometer constantly reminded junior Kenny Fasanella of the time he got pulled over.

"I'll never forget seeing the red and blue lights flashing in my rearview mirror and hearing the siren screech as I pulled over. I'll stop speeding from now on," commented Fasanella.

Some people's most memorable moment occurred when they received their driver's license.

Sophomore Tewey Wilson recalls, "I remember getting my license. Now I can finally drive and not worry about finding someone to take me places."

Prom was yet another valuable memory to many students.

Senior Dawn Varner commented, "I'll never forget my Senior Prom. I had a great time and an equally great and special person to spend it with."

The big event of GRADUATION left many lasting impressions in students memories.

Senior David Hogge summed it up for all, "After waiting so long and looking forward to it, it finally came. Graduation was all that I expected it to be."

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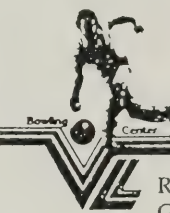
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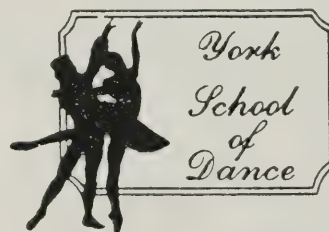


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First Place

Dungo Strawberry Festival
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Islander Band Awards 1988-89

District 8 Symphonic Band Festival
Excellent Rating
NBTA Dance Team Competition
First Place Pom Poms

Gloucester Christmas Parade
Grand Champion
Poquoson Seafood Festival
First Place Band

Islander Band Awards 1989-90

District 8 Symphonic Band Festival
Excellent Rating
NBTA Dance Team Competition
Second Place Pom Poms
William and Mary Homecoming Parade
First Place

Myrtle Beach Festival Competition
First Place Concert — Excellent Rating
Second Place Jazz — Excellent Rating
Second Place Parade — Excellent Rating

Islander Band Awards 1990 — 1991

District 8 Symphonic Band Festival
Superior Rating
District 8 Jazz Band Festival
Excellent Rating
Williamsburg Christmas Parade
First Place

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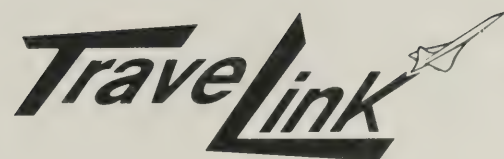
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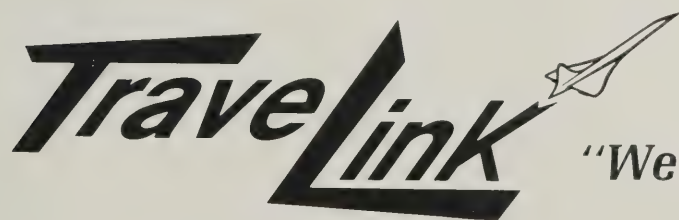
FRONT TO BACK. Vicki Sills, Molly Pretlow, Paula Bolden, Robert Check, Dory Holt, MiMi Pinner.



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FRONT TO BACK. Edmund Carson, James Hudson, Jen Kreiger, Laura Neilson, Jesper Hansen, Janine Wilson, Tonya Majchrzak, Duane Diggs, Amy Ankeney, Kristin Johanson, John Byars, Frank Rogers, Dawn Wilson, Robbie Brown, Chas Shaw, Mark Richardson, Danny Forrest, Gary Logan, Brad Brown, Jared Holloway, Greg Shelton, David Weatherly, Bill, Brian Nozynski, John Medina, Brian Verstynen.



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What Day Is It?

"Let me get this straight, on day one I don't have first hour, so I go to seventh hour, right? So that means that once every seven days I get to skip each class, right?"

"Yeah, it's confusing, isn't it?"

The seventh hour day was designed to allow students to participate in classes that they may have never been able to experience. It also allows students to make up credits.

"I really enjoy the seventh hour day because it gives me more of a choice in classes and gives me the chance to take electives that I may have never taken," said junior David Weatherly.

"I think the seventh hour day helps the students that need more credits, which is really good," commented junior Steve Wilson.

Some students felt that the seventh hour day was useless and that the school day was fine with only the normal six hours.

"I think that we should go back to the six hour day because seven classes is too much studying," explained senior Chris Anderson.

"I really do not like the seventh hour day because we have more homework which brings more stress and less sleep," said senior Kristen Cockrell.

Some students enjoyed the seventh hour day because it brought a change to everyday life.

"I like it because my schedule is never the same. With the seventh hour day, there's more variety," said junior Christi Samos.

"Each day is different and unique and the change in scheduling helps to keep me awake," commented senior Jaime Edwards.

Whether the seventh hour added variety or confusing hassles, it brings new challenges for the students and was just one of the many changes to the school.

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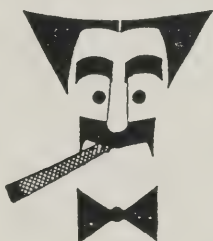
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CHUG A LUG. Taking a break during lunch, Trey Hardaway prepares himself for the upcoming Homecoming pep rally. Painted faces were seen throughout the school to show school spirit.

First Virginia Bank of Tidewater Congratulates the Wrestling Team



FRONT TO BACK. Mike Casey, Brad Juhl, Danny Forrest, Robert Check, Brian Hirsch, Eugene Anthony, Jared Fitzpatrick, Coach Ruff, Robby Akers, Petey Roberts, Scott Sutton, Thomas Martin, Bo Webb, Coach Gibson, Ron Bottoms, Travis Morse, Sonny Emerson, Rob Green, Chad Juhl.

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FRONT TO BACK. Russell Scott, Glenn Claussen, Robbie Akers, Jason Duty, Steve Westbrook, Brian Butler, Jim Alexander, Steve Alexander, Evan Bryant, Dave Hogge, Chris Lewis, Doug Bean, Greg Nokes, T. J. Duncan, Robbie Townsend, Larry Cutler, Jonathan Tuseth, Mike Fay, Brian Claussen, Bo Webb, Daryl Groseth, Brian Hickman, Don Evans, Craig Brauer, Joey Dickenson, John Cannella, Chad Boyer, Ryan Lewis, Scott Sutton, Mark Kain, Greg Humberd, John Rogers, Eddie Holloway, Andy Hamrick, Derek Defendeifer, Robby Sharp, James Shaffer, Johnny Scott, Charles Walker, Sam Davis, Steve Wilson, David Sonson, Keith Haight, Scott Bender, Wesley Backus, Tommy Firth, Coach Yeager, Coach Wyatt, Coach Raben, Coach Seig, Coach Ward.

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What's Your Sign?

Did you know that your friends could be a goat, a bull, a fish, or even a scorpion? An animal farm? No, just a symbol given to us from the stars; our horoscope.

There are mixed emotions about horoscopes. Some students like them for the curiosity, others for the prediction of their future. Some students even believe that they are totally useless and think they are a waste of time and energy.

Some students use their sign as an excuse for their bad actions.

When asked what her star symbol was, senior Shelley Ogiba said, "I'm a Gemini. It's awesome because I can be one person one day and totally different the next. So if anyone complains about my mood, I can just blame it on my sign. It's not totally my fault."

Some students like reading their horoscopes for the curiosity of it.

Senior Dawn Varner said, "I'm a Capricorn. I don't particularly like being half goat, but the Capricorn's cool. I like reading my horoscope when I've planned something major just for curiosity's sake."

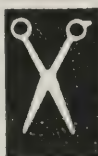
Some students think that horoscopes are just glorified words written in a way that could fit anyone's personalities or events that happen to them.

Junior Becca Chambers said, "I think they're completely false. I have a twin brother and we have the same sign, but we're not always in the same mood and the same things don't happen to both of us."

Some people are just confused about the whole situation.

Senior Kirstie Keddell said, "Almost everytime I read mine it seems to work out to be true, but it's weird. I'm still not sure if I truly believe in them."

When was the last time you read your horoscope? Do you have an important event coming up soon? Curious what might happen? Will you join the believers or will you stay convinced they're untrue?



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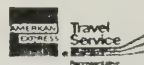
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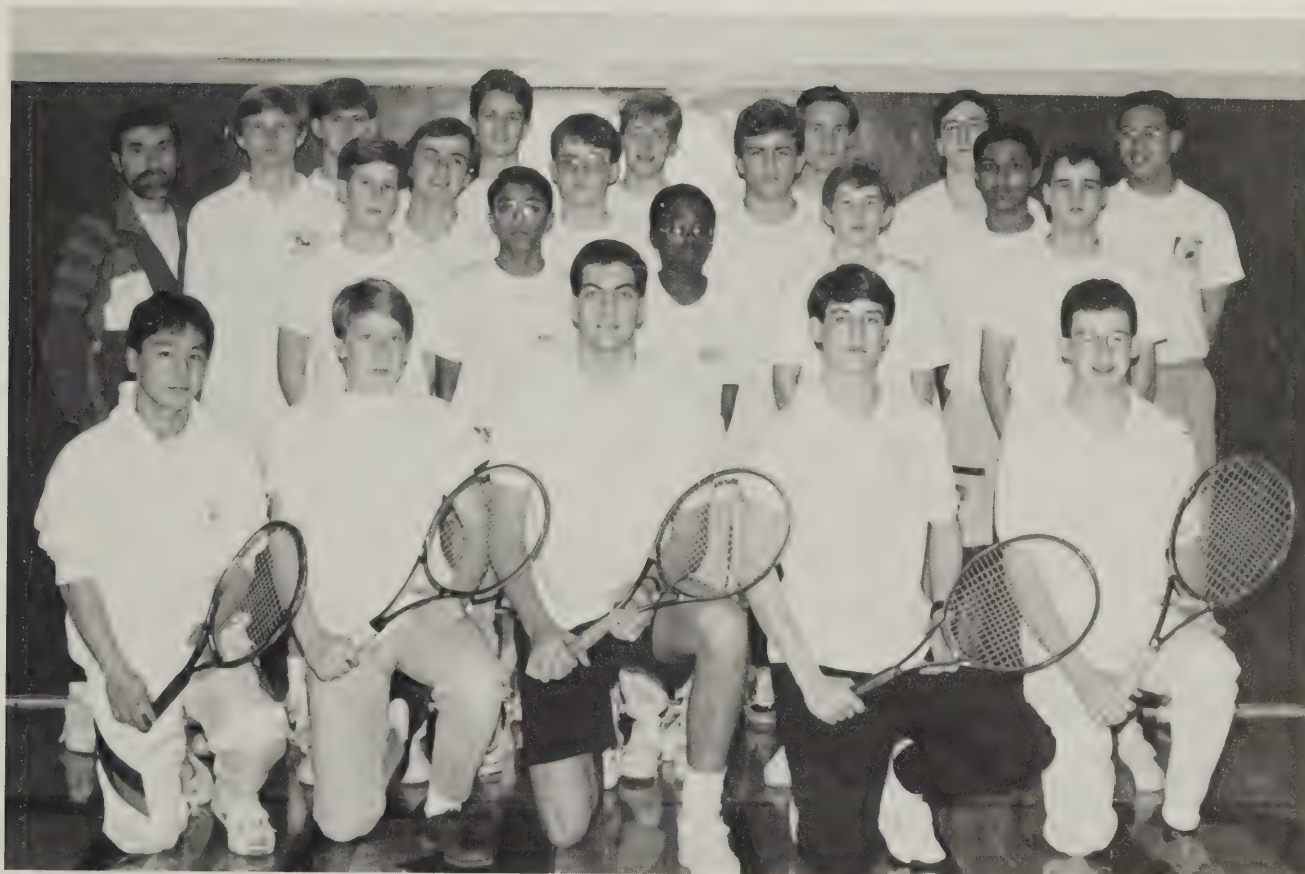
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PERFECT. Making it just right, senior Kristen Cockrell adjusts her cap and gown. Receiving the caps and gowns intensified the anticipation of graduation.

WORK, WORK, WORK!

"Cough, Cough, Ahhchoo! Sorry, I can't make it to work today, I'm sick."

"When I was giving my friend a ride to school, he lit my homework on fire and threw it out the window."

It's excuses like these that students who worked found themselves using. Their jobs interfere with their studies, and vice versa.

Some students were lucky enough to have a job that only made them work on weekends, like junior Marc Spitler who said, "I work on Friday nights, and Saturday and Sunday mornings so it doesn't really interfere with my studies."

Others, like senior Bill Hunt barely considered it a job. "I only work for about three hours a week, so it really doesn't effect hardly anything."

For most students who work, it didn't come easy. Their job scheduled them so late they couldn't get their homework done. If they stayed up to do

their homework anyway, they ended up doing it in the middle of the night.

"I have to stay up until two in the morning to keep up with school," said junior David Andrews.

Since staying up until 2 a.m. and getting up at 6 a.m. provided a little less sleep than most people preferred, a lot of students who worked had to make a choice. They could either quit doing schoolwork or they could quit their job.

"I couldn't keep up with school so I quit my job," said junior Brian Frahm.

It was a tough decision to make — whether to have money or free time, but sometimes it meant the difference of having fun in high school or not. Students often said they were working to save up for college, but if they couldn't keep up with school, what college would they get accepted to?

What it all boiled down to was what your limitations were and what you were willing to sacrifice.

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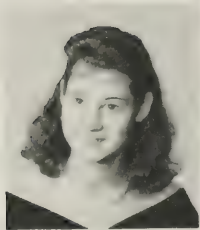
FRONT TO BACK. Chris Butler, Greg Shelton, Greg Krueger, Brian Verstynen, Frank Rogers, David Sonson, Jason Bretzke, Jay Breedlove, Clay Lambiotte, Chris Westerfield, Steve Diggs.

THE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Dr. Lawrence J. Svihla, D.C.

Congratulations

Senior FHA Members



Lisa
Anderson



Jenny
Barden



Trisha
Begor



Kerry
Bennett



Paula
Bolden



Cass
Bonner



Brian
Butler



Shannon
Chapman



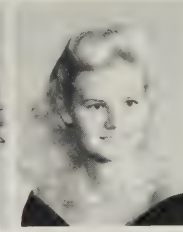
Marny
Chik



Kim
Dorsey



Shannon
Dunn



Reva
Edmondson



Amy
Edwards



Brooke
Egan



Mike
Fay



Tracy
Haugen



Cindy
Hicks



Audrey
Holloway



Jenny
Jones



Kelly
Kennedy



Joy
Lemmons



Claudia
Mann



Kim
McSwain



Aura
Metcalf



Jaime
Moore



Nicole
North



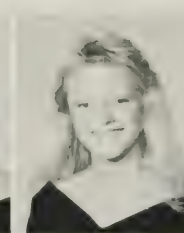
Missy
Roe



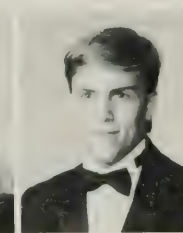
June
Rollins



Christina
Snapp



Tracey
Spruill



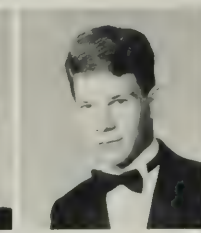
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Tuseth



Antonia
Ulisse



Dawn
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Ken
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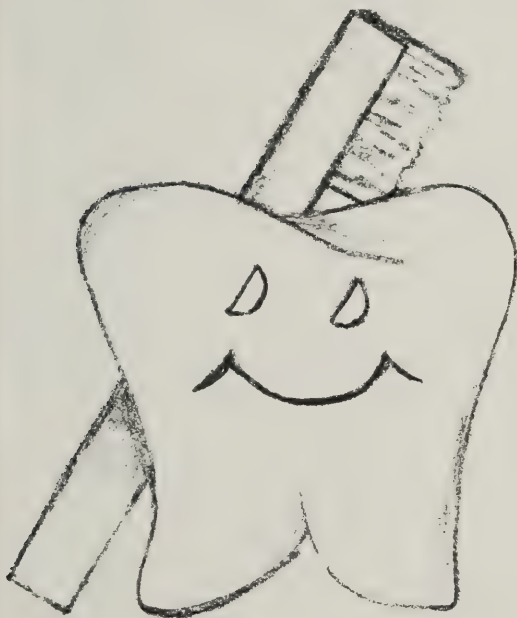
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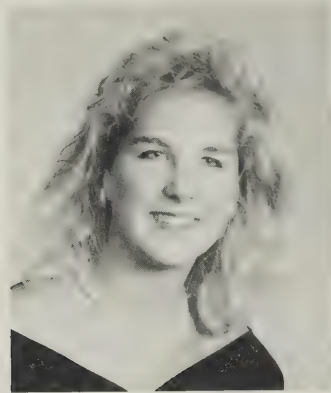
**Good Luck
Class of '91**

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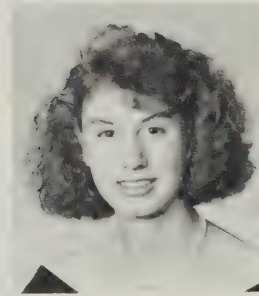
THE POQUOSON EXCHANGE CLUB SALUTES THE YOUTHS OF THE MONTH AND THE YOUTH OF THE YEAR



Youth of the Year
Dawn Wilson



September
Dana Adkins



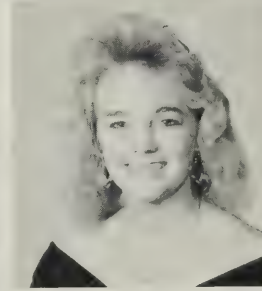
October
Lori Moore



November
Vanessa Patterson



December
Mimi Pinner



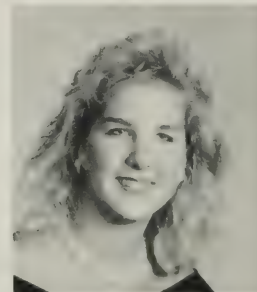
January
Teresa Sivertson



February
Dory Holt



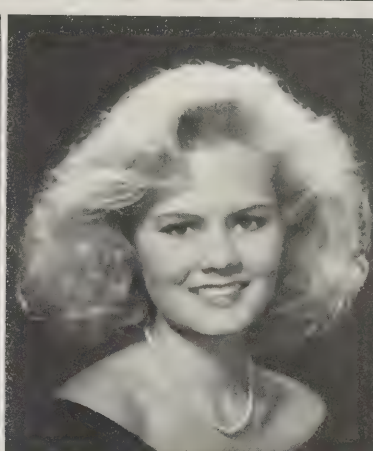
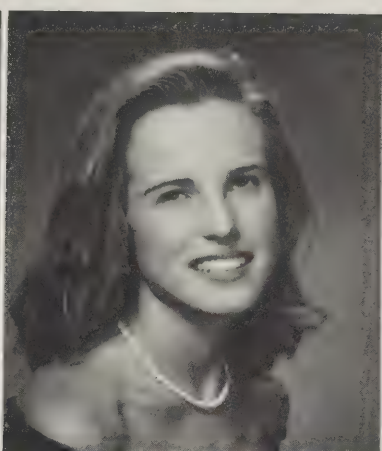
March
Kevin Robinson



April
Dawn Wilson



May
Molly Pretlow



We will never forget
 The good times we've shared.
 Time can't erase
 The amount we've cared.
 And no matter what
 The future holds in store.
 We know we will be
 Friends forevermore.

St. Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic Church

CONGRATULATES

its 1991 Graduates



Jenny
Jones

Marny
Chik

Mike
Fay

Jessica
Sawyer

Frank
Rogers

Charles
Shipman

Melissa
Zohn



Clay
Bennett

Daryl
Groseth

Greg
Krueger

Veronica
Ross

Dawn
Wilson

Jenny
Shipman

Merle
Melchers

Thomas J. Quinlan, Pastor

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Salute the '91 Seniors



FRONT TO BACK. Mindy Oakes, Kellee Campbell, Jennifer Roper, Angela Kaufman, Lisa Anderson, Tia McPherson, Missy Roe, Kim McSwain, Rhonda Morrow, Shannon Chapman, Teresa Sivertson, Tim Andres, Jason Duty, Candy Insley.

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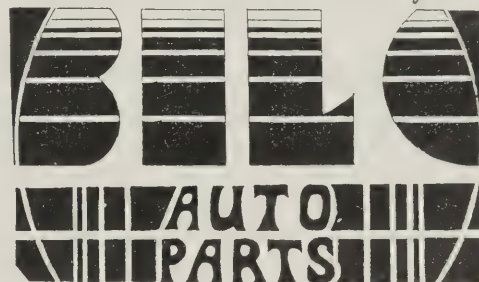
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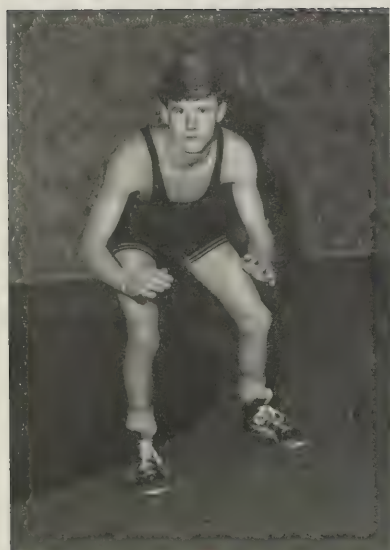
Newport News
 Virginia 23601



No matter what road
you choose, we'll be
right behind you, win
or lose, "Forever
Young."

Love,

**Mom, Dad, Dana,
Meemaw, and Poppa**



We cannot believe how fast the years have passed. Every day of your life, you have made us proud, but at this moment we could not be more proud. Thank you Jessie for giving us such wonderful memories. Good luck in nursing.



*With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, & RyAnn*



*Grant us this friendship
not only for this day
but for all our lives.*



We have been friends together in sunshine and in shade.



Congratulations

*Dory. We're
so very
proud of
you!*



Love,
Mom & Dad

P.S. Do you plan to
clean your room be-
fore you leave for
college?





Sheryl,

*We're proud of you.
May you always
achieve your goals in
life.*

Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Scott





*As the saying goes,
"Friends are friends for-
ever!"*



*Congratulations,
ya'll did it!*

Love,
Your parents





Vanessa
 Russian leaper, Sunday sleeper
 Hyundai driver, crash survivor
 protest goer, party thrower
 truth revealer, peace mobiler
 Special Friender, bus rear-ender
 Reggae player, UVA'er
 no red meater, great cheerleader
 NHS'er, no depressor
 Key Club doer, sun pursuer
 Funk rag buyer, to France flyer
 Taco Beller, World War queller
 Dad elator, pride creator
 You are loved



Doug,
 Thank you for being the
 joy of our life. You are a
 great son and we wish
 you the best life has to
 offer.



Love,
 Mom & Dad



Here's to all
the good
times and
great friends.



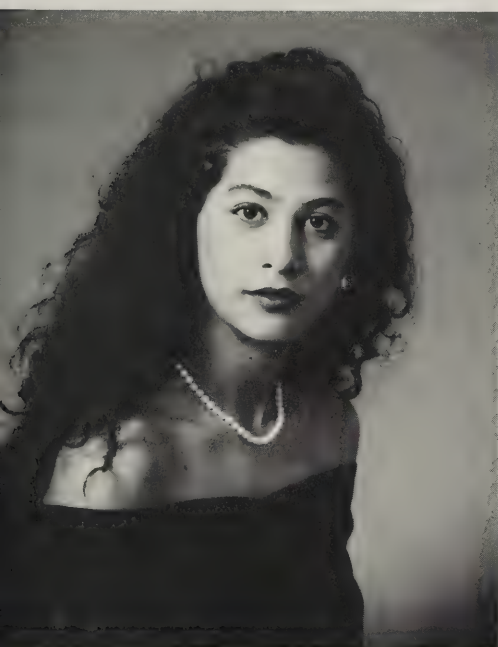
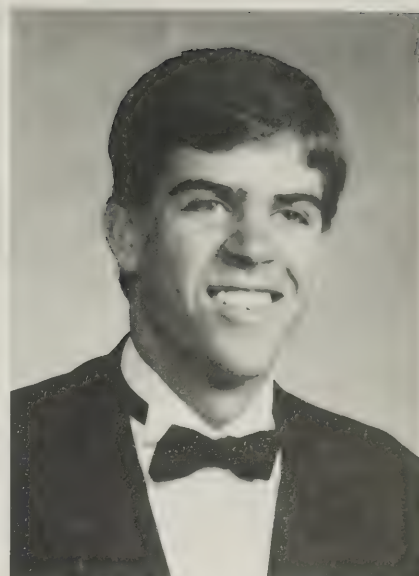
May they
never be for-
gotten.





We gave you roots,
now we give you
wings!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



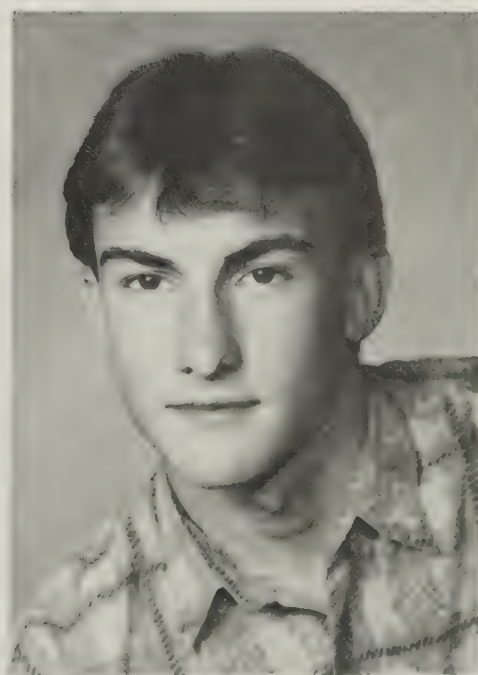
Tonya,
Congratulations and
best wishes.

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Rich*



Congratulations
and best wishes in
the future.

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Mike*





For a Friend

*So as our lives keep rolling on to make it 'till the end
Please don't throw away the past and when I called you friend, 'cuz
I remember what you meant to me and I always will.
And I thank you friend for being who you are.
For the time that I remember before the time we had to part and even
if we'll never be the friends we used to be,
You can't be any closer, you've become a part of me.*

Congratulations Class of 91!





*Sweet Melissa,
Keep smiling.*



*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Congratulations



*"Miffy G." You
have been a great
child and now to
be an adult. I am
so proud.*

*Love,
Mommie*





Suzanne & Beth

*Thanks for
the
memories.
Good luck at
VA Tech.*



Love,
Your parents & sisters





*Denice,
Always a Shining*

Star in My Life

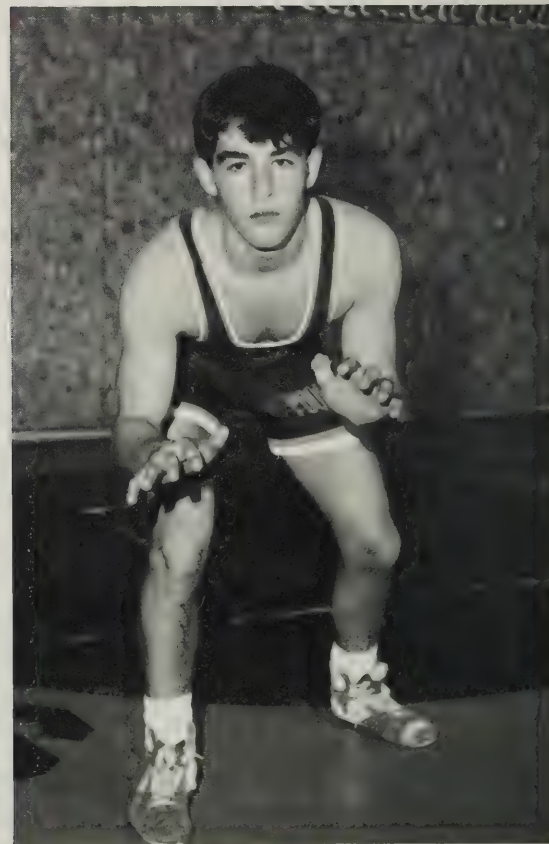
*Love,
Mom*



Robert,

Excellence is not a destination; it is a journey. We wish you good luck as you continue your journey at WVU.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jon





Nina Ramona Diggs

Congratulations!

Today is the first day of the rest of your life. The future can be ANYTHING you want it to be. It's all just waiting for you.

God bless you always.

*Luv U,
Mom & Dad*





*No amount of
distance can
ever keep us
apart. We'll al-
ways remain
within our
hearts.*



**The Lunch
Gang
Holly, Mimi,
Lori, Rhonda,
Tracey, Dory,
and Tara**



DAWN,
We're all
very
proud of
you



Love,
Dad, Mom, Janine, Guy, Donna,
Grandma, Nana, Justine, Jamie,
Alex, and Coryn

Veronica,
May all
your
dreams
become
realities!

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, and JoEllen*



I'm proud of you. You've been through
a lot and came out on top. Keep on
keeping on.

Love,
Mom



*We've been together through thick and thin
now more good times are ready to begin.*



Melissa, Kim, Paula,
Dana, and Jenny



THE ISLANDER STAFF CONGRATULATES ITS 1991 GRADUATES

TIM ANDRES
EMILY HASSETT
BETH JONES
JENNIFER JONES
ALISON MOORE
SHERYL SONNENBERG
DAWN VARNER

DAWN WILSON
KIRSTEN KEDDELL
JOANNA MILLER
SHELLY OGIBA
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VANESSA PATTERSON**

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COLOPHON

This 224 page book was published by Jostens with the help of our company representative, Mr. Alex Blackwell. We would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Blackwell and to our sponsor, Mrs. Dott Vandervort, for their enormous contributions to the success of the book.

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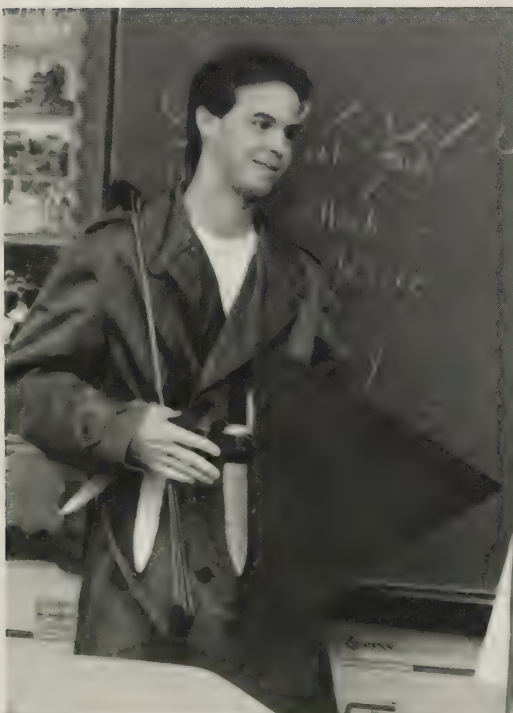
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SHE'S GOT IT! Students utilize the essential ingredients of a good education. Junior Kelli Purdy, with paper and pencils in hand, worked industriously to finish her Spanish homework.

PLAY THE PART. Senior English classes perform as characters from *Canterbury Tales*. Senior Tom Jordan chose the role of the Yeoman to give his oral report.



FRESH LIGAMENT ANYONE? Art is a form of self-expression. Senior Chris McPherson painstakingly molded the elbow he was constructing in Art IV class.

OPEN YOUR MIND TO **CHANGE**

Books slapped shut, lockers clanged closed and the school doors locked for the summer. But as students reflected on the school year, minds gradually opened. Students finally became aware of the changes that had metamorphosized the school. In front of their eyes and under their feet, things had changed.

From the nurse's office to the office of vice-principal Mr. Dave Hinds, the newly enacted early-dismissal policy corralled beach and homebound students. In another bodily limitation, heads were bared as hats were prohibi-

ted. Students were confronted with a tighter school budget. Field trips were annulled and supplies were cut. Students voiced their opinions concerning these budget changes on the night of April 22, when hundreds of citizens attended a city council meeting. If students felt restricted they concentrated on the positive aspects of difficult situations.

Students persevered through the chaos of a new schedule, the unfamiliarity of a new principal, and the challenges of a new decade. Students opened their minds to **FACE THE CHANGE** and to conquer all barriers.



DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL. Students attentively watch CNN for information on the war. Sophomore Ronnie Hunter tuned in to catch a war update.

TRAVEL THROUGH EUROPE. Language games are an integral part of Ms. Helen Small's lesson plan. Junior Julie Brown, a French IV student, pondered her strategy while playing the foreign language game Travel Through Europe.



FELINE FRIEND. Pets reduce stress levels and calm anxiety. Senior Robbie Brown, a notoriously overstressed student, spent quiet time with a friend's kitten.



IT DOES A BODY GOOD. Students enjoy lunch outside on sunny, breezy days. Sophomore Michele Gawelko opened her milk and began to devour her lunch.

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